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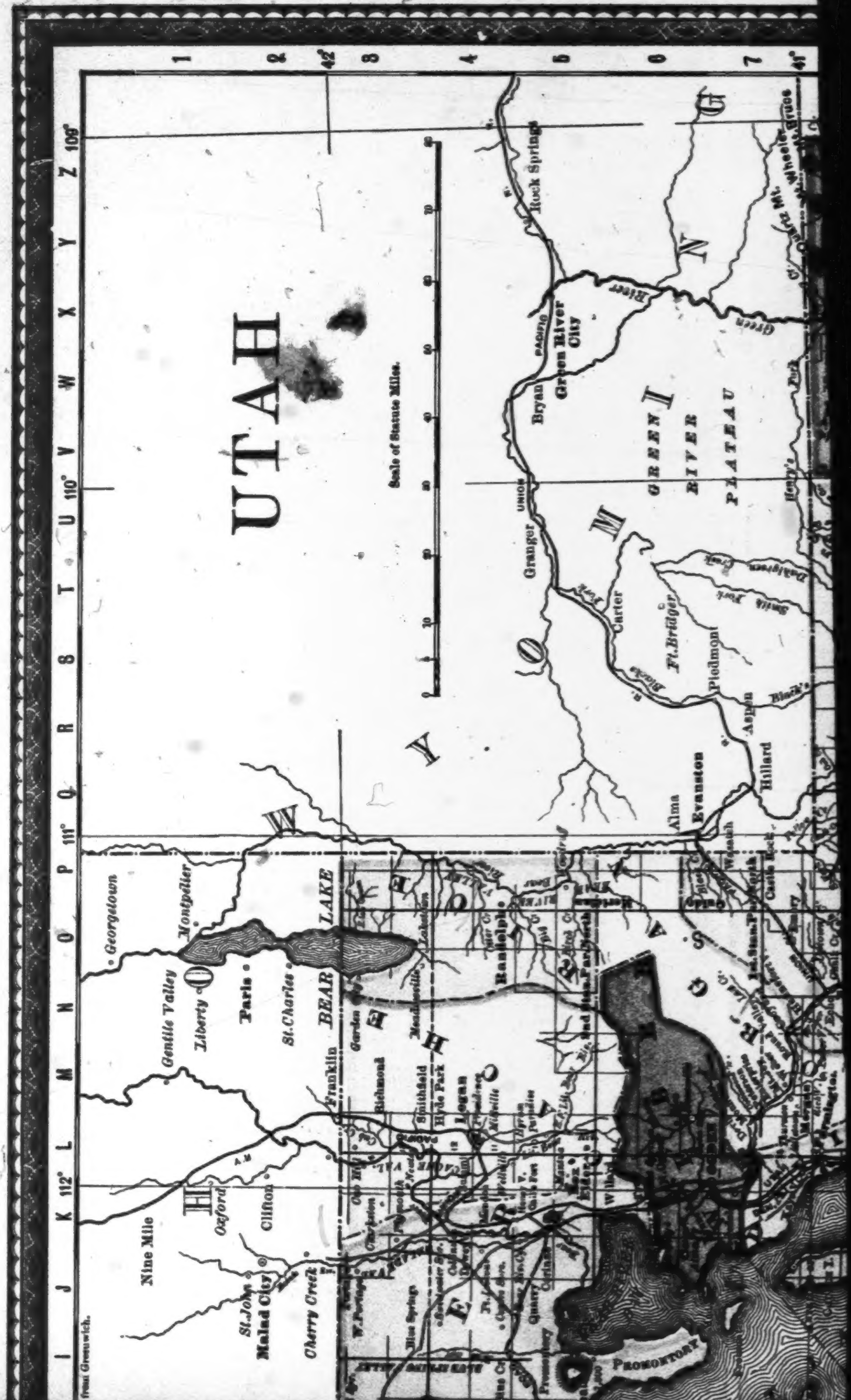
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Bryan
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UNION PACIFIC
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Green River
Carter
Ft. Bridger
Piedmont
Aspen
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Evanston
Almo
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Castle Rock
Quartz Mt.
Wheeler
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Blue Spring
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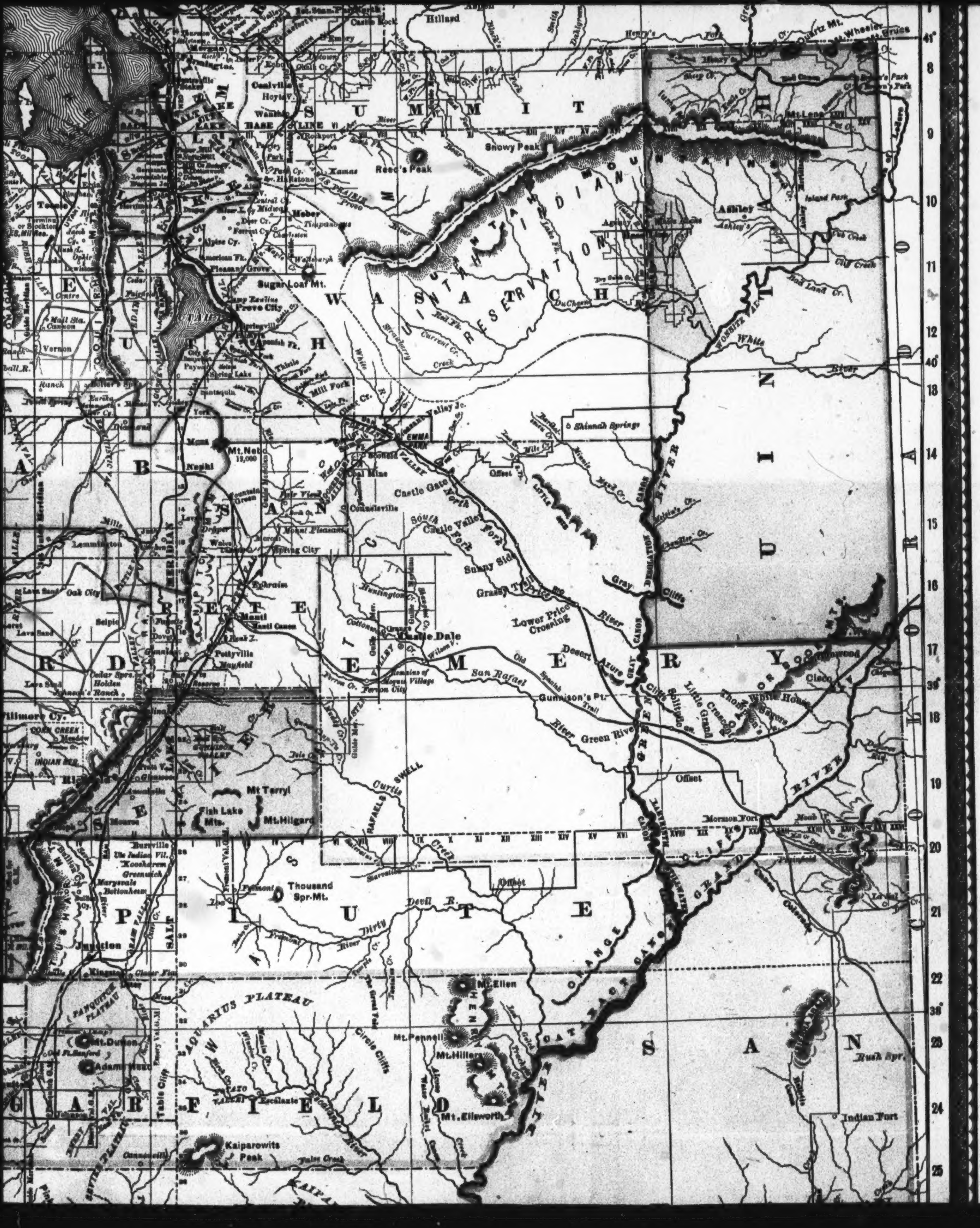

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PIUTE
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SAN JUAN
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SAN RAFAEL
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Castle Valley
Castle Dale
Sunny Side
Lower Price Crossing
Desert
Azure Cliffs
Gunnison's Pt.
Green River
Little Grand
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Cisco
Mormon Fort
Offset
Curtis
Thousand Spr. Mt.
Mt Terryl
Fish Lake Mts.
Mt. Hilgard
Dirty Devil R.
Mt. Ellen
Mt. Pennell
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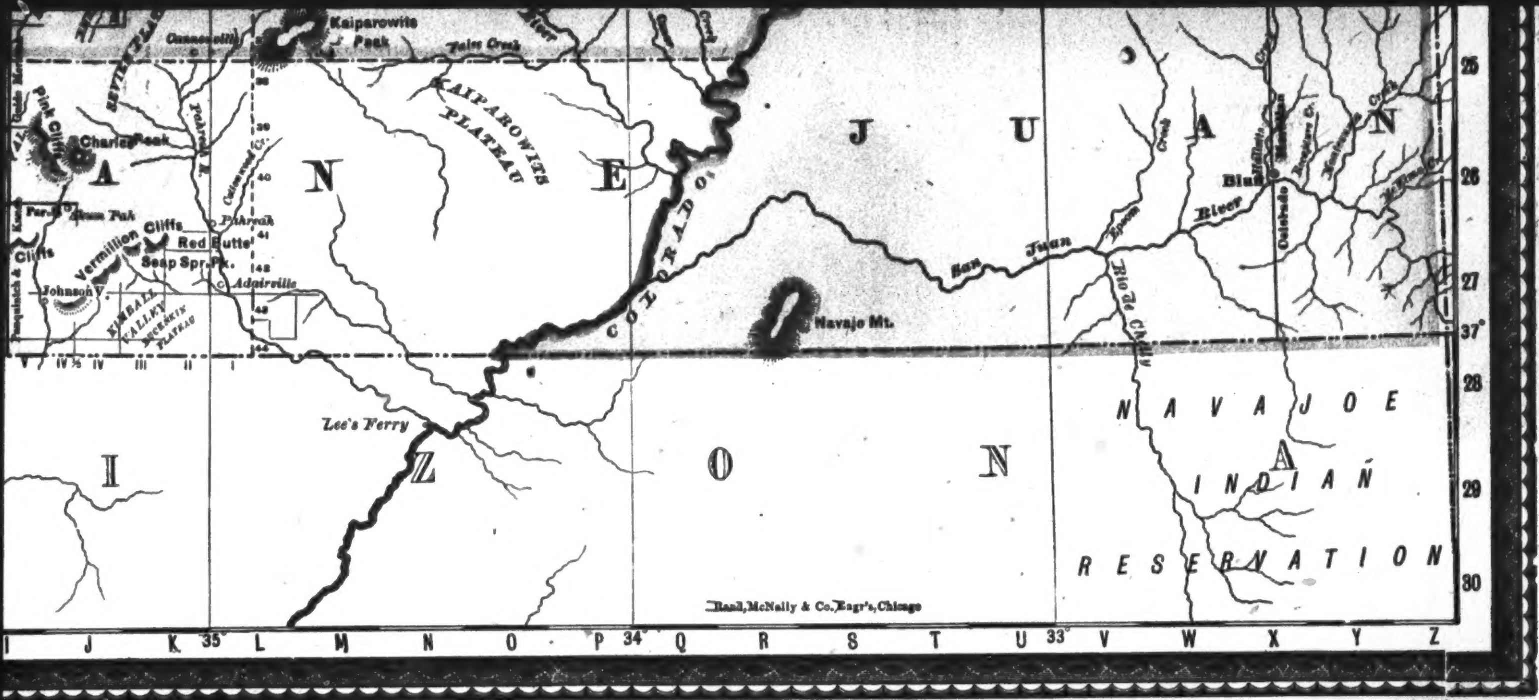

Kaiparowits Peak
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Charles Peak
Vermillion Cliffs
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Soap Spr. Pk.
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Pahreah
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Rio de Chelly
Bluff
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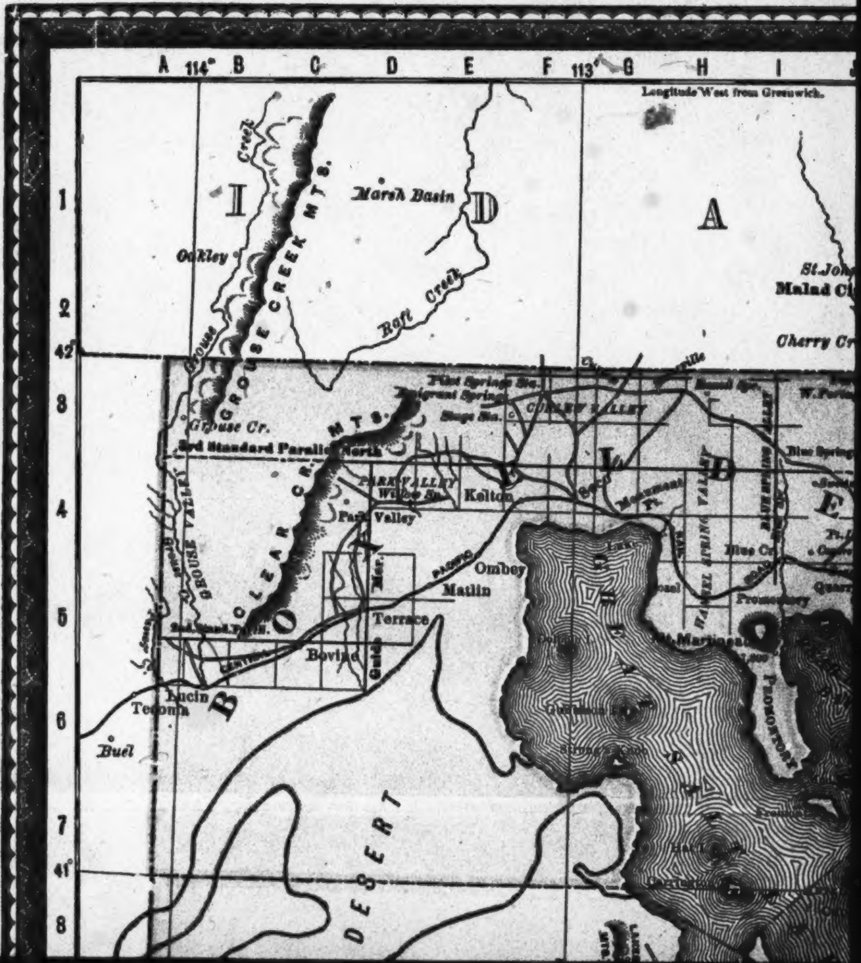
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BLUE SPRING VALLEY
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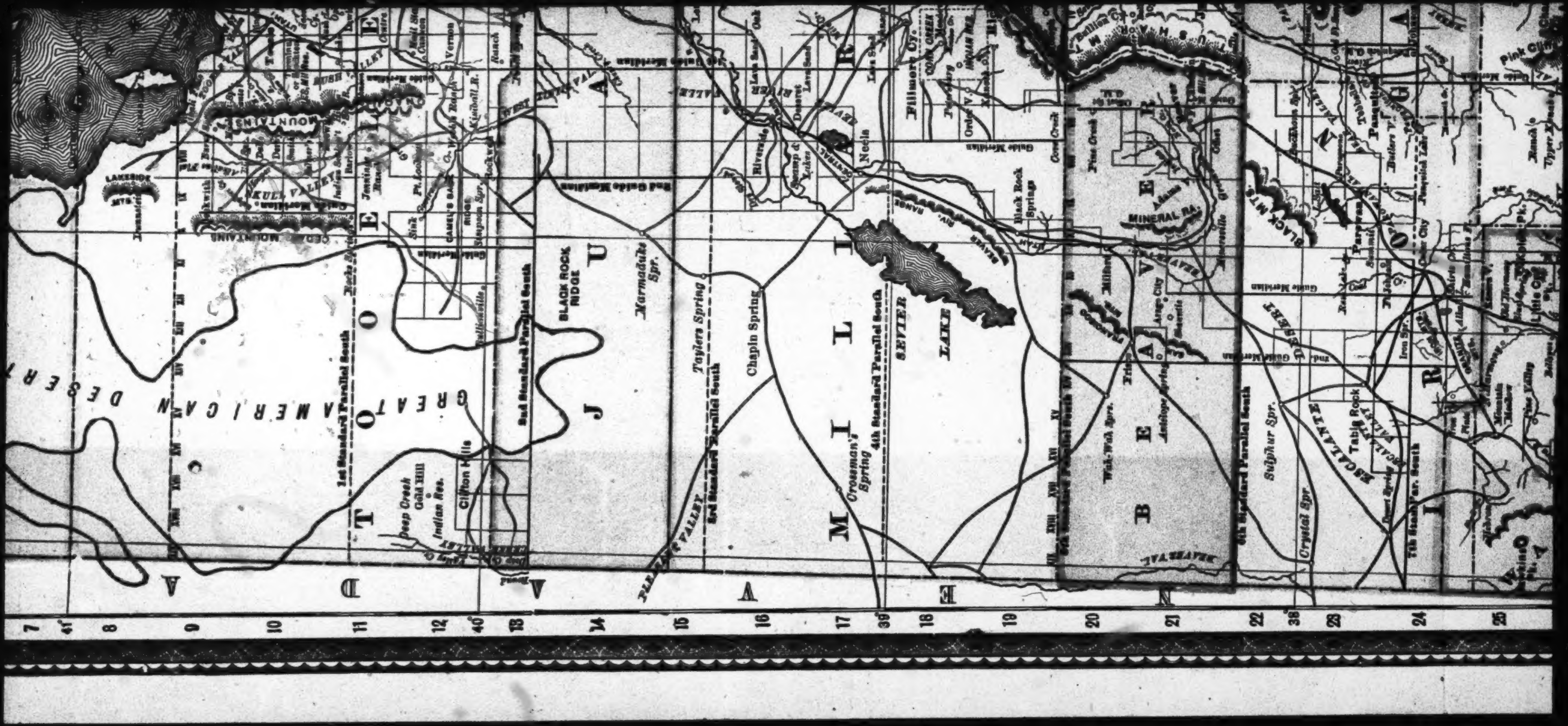
GREAT AMERICAN DESERT
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BLACK ROCK RIDGE
Marmaduke Spr.
Taylors Spring
Chapin Spring
Crossman's Spring
Deep Creek
Gold Hill
Indian Res.
Clifton Hills
PLEASANT VALLEY
SKULL VALLEY
CEDAR MOUNTAINS
LAKESIDE MTS.
Fillmore Cy.
Deseret
Oasis
Riverside
Black Rock Springs
MINERAL RA.
Adams
Milford
Frisco
Antelope Springs
Wah-Wah Spr.
Sulphur Spr.
Crystal Spr.
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ESCALANTE DESERT
Iron Spr.
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Parowan
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Virgin Cy.
Duncans
Grafton
Rockville
Shonesburg
Springdale
Zion
Orderville
Mt. Carmel
Glendale
Upper Kanab
Ranch
Kanab Cr.
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UTAH
GAZETTEER
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DIRECTORY
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Logan, Ogden, Provo and Salt Lake Cities,
FOR
1884.

Edited and Compiled by ROBERT W. SLOAN.

CONTAINING
A HISTORY OF UTAH, HER RESOURCES, ATTRACTIONS, STATISTICS, ETC.,
WITH BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF THE TERRITORY AND GENERAL
DIRECTORIES OF THE FOUR PRINCIPAL CITIES.

PRINTED FOR SLOAN & DUNBAR, BY THE
HERALD PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Salt Lake City, Utah.
1884.

To the business men of Utah; to those interested in the development of her resources and the establishment of a foundation that will insure her permanent prosperity, and to all her inhabitants, this work is respectfully dedicated by the publishers,

R. W. SLOAN,
D. C. DUNBAR.

PREFACE.

It is with mingled fear and confidence that this work is sent forth—fear that it may not meet the standard of excellence which a commonwealth of such vast and varied resource merits; confidence that it will, nevertheless, give a broader view of the Territory and its capacity for development; and convince those who have now made permanent homes here, or who may hereafter determine to do so, that there awaits for Utah a glorious and imperishable future. This work was begun by the author and the publishers with the hope that the undertaking would be profitable; but not with this idea alone. The disposition manifested by many to belittle the capacity of Utah, and the indifference shown by many within her borders, and especially among her own offspring, those of young blood, active and restless temperament, to ignore the inducements Utah offers all willing to make an honest effort to secure material prosperity, largely influenced the determination to publish such a work as this, and had a greater influence on its character while in course of preparation than will, in all probability, ever be known. The idea has ever been uppermost that no more favored country, the same area considered, is to be found on the globe; that true prosperity is not to be found in the circulating wealth of a nation, but in the abundance of resource that will justify the establishment and operation of industries sufficient to keep its population employed, and upon the industry and the thrift of that population, and that, while the development of Utah may have been retarded by the abuse of moneyed power, whether in railroads or in other forms, it is impossible that injury of this kind can be permanent. The abiding and unshaken faith in the future of Utah, felt at the commencement of this work, has grown to a certain and immovable conviction. With these views it was impossible that interest should not be felt in showing to all, with all truth and candor, and with as much ability as those interested possessed, the basis first for the faith and later for the conviction which a greater acquaintance with the subject brought; and, vain though it may seem, we cannot avoid the expression of an opinion that any right-minded, level-headed young man, who will casually glance at the wealth of resource shown even briefly and crudely in this volume, must admit that no place can offer greater inducements to him if he desires permanently to live in any country, if he is but willing that his position in life shall be that which honest effort and perseverance merit as a reward. Nor does the showing appeal with less force to men who have already won success in life's battle. It is impossible that any man of means, patriotic and public-spirited at heart, who calmly and intelligently investigates the resources of this Territory, can fail to reach the conclusion that a world of opportunity is here and yet awaits the investment of means that will certainly bring profit; that industries and manufactures are yet to be founded that will win for Utah a permanent prosperity that monopolies and adventurous speculators will find immovable, a rock upon which they must split should they sail against it. It is because of such thoughts, because Utah can never enjoy anything like certain prosperity until the utilization of her manifold resources places her in a position of independence, that such a work as this has become necessary, and of equal value to the laborer, the mechanic and the capitalist. All alike—though views as to the methods best calculated to bring about general prosperity are at variance—are equally interested in the future of Utah.

Social questions have been avoided. Material and historical Utah have only been treated. The conviction is that, all circumstances considered, the progress made by Utah since 1847, is a marvel, an eternal monument that will ever point to the unyielding industry of its people and tell a story full of the efficacy of labor and the certain reward of honest toil that can be pondered over with benefit to future as well as present generations.

It is not held the work is without errors. Such a claim would be preposterous. It is simply stated that in comparison with the endless subjects discussed and given, there are practically no errors; and that there are no errors whatever in spirit, no misrepresentations, and nothing as to material facts that existing intelligence and the knowledge now possessed could wish to be changed. The most notable errors discovered so far are corrected in the Errata. There will no doubt be mistakes as to names, and as to dates, and as to other things. It is impossible that such could be avoided, as many whose names are published have passed away, and those who furnished the information themselves were imperfectly informed and gave only the best knowledge at their command. If such a work is undertaken by another in later years, the basis here given will materially assist in securing better and more accurate information as regards the names of those associated with past events and the dates on which these events transpired.

I am under lasting obligation to President Wilford Woodruff, Mr. John Jaques, Col. O. J. Hollister, Professor J. E. Clayton and Dr. Wm. Bredemeyer and others—presidents of stakes and bishops—throughout the whole Territory, without whose valuable and timely assistance many subjects must have been omitted or imperfectly given. With whatever success this work may meet, much of that success will be due to their kindly and valuable assistance.

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PHYSICAL UTAH.

UTAH extends from the 37th to the 42d parallel of north latitude, and from the 109th to the 114th degree of west longitude. The Territory has a length of about 325 miles, a width placed at some 300 miles, with a superficial area, in round numbers, of 85,000 square miles, or 55,000,000 of acres. With the exception of about 8,000 square miles taken out of the northeast corner of Utah and given to Wyoming, the boundary lines are direct and at right angles. The fragment, thus bitten out, formerly belonged to Utah, being then known as Green River County, but is now called the Green River Plateau. Utah is bounded on the west by Nevada, which also, at one time belonged to Utah and was known as Carson County; on the east by Colorado and Wyoming; on the south by Arizona, and north by Idaho and Wyoming, and is thus the centre of a vast area of country, noted for its immense mineral resource and boundless agricultural capacity. The Wasatch range of mountains intersects the Territory practically the entire length, and its course is nearly through the centre. All streams arising in this range, at least north of a place known as Panguitch, in Garfield County, flow either to the east or to the west, the larger number flowing to the west. Hence it is that the largest and wealthiest cities in the Territory are located on the western side of the Wasatch, and at the base of the range, in order that the streams, which are fed and maintained by the accumulation of winter snows in the mountain fastnesses may be utilized to the greatest advantage and at the least possible expense. Below the Panguitch Plateau the streams flow to the south, and ultimately empty into the Gulf of California. At this plateau the Rio-Virgin and the Sevier Rivers have their source, the former flowing to the south and, receiving all the smaller streams that arise below the rim of the Great Basin, grows and sweeps on its way to the Gulf of California with an ever-changing and often treacherous bed. The Sevier River flows northward, breaks through the mountains and runs west and south, and ultimately finds its way into the Sevier Lake, in Millard County, where it sinks and is forever lost.

The best watered valleys in Utah are found in Cache, Weber, Salt Lake and Utah Counties. One who has traversed the western base of the Wasatch Mountains, can readily understand why this should be the case. With a single exception, the range attains its highest altitude in these counties. As the gorges are deepest, the canyons largest and most rugged, and the fall of snow is heaviest and lasts longest where the range is highest, it necessarily follows the wealth of water should be greatest in these counties. The exception referred to is in the northern part of Juab County; the point called Mt. Nebo, having an altitude of 11,999 feet. It is also singular but true, that the character of the Wasatch Range changes at this point. This change is not confined to the confirmation nor to external appearance only, but to the flora and the discoloration of the earth, showing, or seeming to show, the action of a different class of minerals—largely indicative of a preponderance of iron. Mt. Nebo is cut off from the southern portion of the range by Salt Creek Canyon. The range on the south of this canyon is perceptibly lower and bears cedar, while Mt. Nebo, and the range on the north sustain pine, maple, quaking-asp and cottonwood. It may be here remarked that the same physical features first noticeable at this point—Mt. Nebo—can be traced as far south as, and even below the rim of the basin.

There are several points in Utah still higher than Mt. Nebo, the highest being Gilbert's Peak, with an altitude of 13,687 feet, constituting a portion of the Uintah spur; and one a trifle lower, Mt. Baldy, with an elevation above the sea level of 11,730 feet, and is situated in Beaver County.

Still following the Wasatch Range, it will be seen that Mt. Nebo, as near as may be, is in the centre of the Territory—a little north of the centre and a trifle to the east. This being true, reiterating the assertion previously made that Cache, Weber, Salt Lake and Utah Counties are best watered for the reason that the range in those counties is highest, it follows then, that the northern portion of the Territory has natural advantages for agricultural purposes beyond those possessed by Southern Utah. Being natural advantages, they have always existed, were consequently sought for and invited population both by the reason above given and because of assured prosperity. The result of these conditions was the earlier and more rapid settlement of the northern half of Utah, a speedier and a more certain accumulation of wealth. Another potent factor in the development of the north has been railroads, giving ingress and egress; and, in opening a market for the exportation of products has placed, as a result, within its reach, the power to gratify higher and more refined desires. These advantages, there is reason to believe, will yet be counterbalanced by artificial means, such as artesian wells and reservoirs, and by the development of resources which the south possesses in such abundance as will enable her to hold her own in the race with the north.

The population may be fairly placed at 175,000, over two-thirds living north of an imaginary line running east and west through the centre of the Territory. Wasatch County is the highest in the Territory, being 7,716 feet above sea level; Washington County the lowest, with an altitude of 2,370 feet. Panguitch Lake, a fresh water body, is 6,220 feet above sea level; Utah Lake, also fresh water, 4,500 feet; Great Salt Lake, 4,218 feet, with a shore line of 350 miles. The difference in the altitude in the minimum and maximum above stated, is so great as to give to Utah a variety of climate possessed by few countries in the world; second only, if second at all, to that portion of Asia through which the Himalayas run. So far as purely climatic influences are concerned, Utah is as eminently qualified to be a self-sustaining country, in the highest degree, as any section of the same area wherever found.

For descriptive purposes it is advisable to divide Utah into three parts, called the eastern, middle and western sections. The eastern section is that portion that lies to the east of the Wasatch; the middle is found between the Wasatch and Oquirrh Ranges; the western is that tract to the west of the Oquirrh Range. So far, all that has been stated relates practically to the middle section, for it is this portion that is mainly settled. The eastern section of Utah is yet in its infancy, so far as settlement is concerned, but as the middle portion of the eastern section is similar in character to that on the western base of the Wasatch, possessing water advantages, rich and productive soil, a temperate climate and all the inherent elements essential to a good agricultural country, its future is unquestioned. Of the western portion less that is favorable can be said. It is even more sparsely settled than the eastern half, though better known for years; and the reason why it should be slow of developing is just as potent to-day as it was twenty years ago. That exception is its mineral resource, which in large measure justifies legitimate hopes for a future of reasonable prosperity, even in such an unpromising and sterile waste. Western Utah is composed mainly of low mountains, deserts, sinks, and alkali lakes, with but few pleasant places, though it is known to be wealthy in mineral deposits and these are of great variety. The

GREAT SALT LAKE BASIN

is about forty-five or fifty miles wide, by some 200 miles long, and includes the Bear River Valley up to the Gap on the north—or that point where the Bear River breaks through the range that encircles Cache Valley on the west—and the Utah Basin, including Kanara—the most southern settlement in Iron County—on the south. All the streams arising in this area, beside most of the others which flow into it, such as Bear River, ultimately find their way to Great Salt Lake. The notable exceptions are the Sevier River and the Beaver River, both of which flow into desert sinks; and such smaller streams as are consumed by irrigation or by local evaporation.

The Basin is so called because of the drainage into Great Salt Lake as mentioned. Apart from this it has but one distinguishing characteristic, and that is to be found at the rim on the south. Streams arising to the north of the Basin ultimately find their way to the Pacific Ocean through the Columbia River; south of the Basin these streams ultimately reach the same ocean through the Colorado River and the Gulf of California. There is no perceptible difference in the climate from Idaho, north of the Basin, to Kanara, on the southern rim—a distance by air line measurement, of some 350 miles; but going south or down a narrow gulch called the Black Ridge—a circuitous route of not over four miles—less than three miles by air line—one leaves the temperate climate and enters a semi-tropical region, congenial to the growth of cotton and kindred products. Nor is the climatic change by any means the most remarkable. It is impossible that two countries could be less alike than Southern Utah and portions in the north; neither is the change in conformation less rapid than is that of climate. The southern portion of Utah, beyond the peradventure of a doubt, has at one period been the scene of sedimentary deposits of vast rivers pouring into an inland sea. Everywhere there is a sandstone basis. This colossal sedimentary deposit, massed and cemented into rock by pressure and by chemical agencies, was undoubtedly subject to the most tremendous earthquakes, following which came numberless volcanic outbursts, leaving the once level and almost solid sandstone bed, a wild and wierd and rugged mass, wrought into the most fantastic forms, which time, together with the aqueous and igneous agencies, has been striving to tone down, and wear into smoother shapes, but so far with little success. The valleys, as a natural consequence, are small, streams few and far between, and lumber almost a thing unknown. It is either sandstone or sand. The hillsides are covered with volcanic rock, thrown high upon the rugged mountains which, breaking away, piece by piece, has rolled down the hills, and formed an immovably packed mass. Traces of volcanoes are to be seen wherever the eye rests. Southern Utah, and that portion of Utah on the rim of the Basin and running north, could not have been made less alike.

The Wasatch and the Oquirrh are the only mountain ranges in Utah, though there are many spurs, each designated differently from the rest. There are numerous rivers, the largest and certainly the longest being the Bear River, which follows a remarkably circuitous route of some 300 miles before emptying into Great Salt Lake. There are also many lakes, both fresh and salt water; of the former, Utah Lake is the largest, its average width being ten miles, its length about thirty miles.

Such is Utah—a region of mountain, valley, canyon, desert, river, lake and sink. It has not unjustly been called the Switzerland of America. There are valleys for the farmer and the horticulturist; hills and grassy ranges for the stock raiser; warm skies and genial soil for the vintage; minerals for the miner; resources for the manufacturer; bracing air and mineral springs for the invalid; mountains and streams, game and fish and fair weather for the pleasure seeker, and wealth, health and happiness for all.

FLORA.

On the mountains and along the water-courses are found the following trees, shrubs and vines: Cottonwood, dwarf birch, willow, quaking aspen, mountain maple, box elder, scrub cedar, scrub oak, mountain oak, white, red, yellow and pinyon pine, white spruce, balsam-fir, mountain mahogany, common elder, dwarf hawthorn, sumac, wild hop, wild rose, dwarf sunflower, and of edible berries, service berry, bull-berry, wild-cherry, wild currant, etc. Most of the plants belong to the *Compositæ*, *Cruciferæ*, *Leguminosæ*, *Borraginaceæ*, *or Rosaceæ*.

FAUNA.

Among the animals are the coyote, gray wolf, wolverine, mountain sheep, buffalo (now extinct in Utah), antelope, elk, moose; black tailed, white tailed, and mule deer; grizzly, black and cinnamon bear; civet cat, striped squirrel, gopher, prairie dog, beaver, porcupine, badger, skunk, wild cat, lynx, sage and jack-rabbit and cottontail. Birds: Golden and bald eagle and osprey; horned, screech and burrowing owl; duck, pigeon, sparrow, sharp-shinned and goshawk; woodpecker, raven, yellow-billed magpie, jay, blackbird, ground robin, long sparrow; purple, grass and Gambell's finch; fly-catcher, wren, water-ouzel, skylark, English snipe, winter yellow-legs, spotted sand piper, great blue heron, bittern, stork, swan, pelican, Peale's egret, ground dove, red-shafted flicker, mallard and green-winged teal; goose, ptarmigan, humming bird, mountain quail, sage cock and pine hen. Reptiles: Rattlesnake, water-snake, harlequin snake and lizards. The tarantula and scorpion are found, but are not common.

ELEVATION OF CITIES, TOWNS, MOUNTAINS AND LAKES OF UTAH.

The following list, showing the elevation of 154 different points in Utah, is compiled from government surveys:

CITIES, TOWNS, ETC.	ELEVATION	CITIES, TOWNS, ETC.	ELEVATION.
American Fork,	4,608	Laketown,	6,001
Antelope Spring,	4,850	Logan,	4,557
Adamsville,	5,600	Lone Peak,	10,713
Akanaqui,	4,457	Lime Rock Valley, 4,400 to	5,400
Big Cottonwood,	4,261	Lucin,	4,498
Bennington,	5,798	Mount Nebo,	11,999
Burro Peak,	12,883	Mount Baldy,	11,730
Bear River Bridge,	4,543	Mount Belcher,	9,716
Bear Valley,	7,071	Mammoth Mill,	6,947
Bear Lake,	5,911	Mattin,	4,597
Beaver,	6,020	Meadow Creek,	5,992
Blue Creek,	4,319	Mill Creek Station,	6,504
Bonneville,	4,310	Mill Spring,	6,594
Bovine,	4,347	Montpelier,	5,793
Box Canyon Spring,	4,261	Monument,	4,227
Brigham City,	4,226	Mountain Meadows,	5,741
Buck Horn Spring,	5,688	Mount Pleasant,	6,090
Centreville,	4,235	Mount Tohkwano,	13,500
Cox Peak,	13,250	Nephi, 4,920 to	4,938
Camp Douglas, 4,800 to	5,024	Ogden,	4,302
Camp Floyd, 4,850 to	4,867	Oak Creek,	5,158
Camp Stevenson,	5,930	Oak Springs,	6,790
Castle Rock,	6,260	Ombey,	4,721

CITIES, TOWNS, ETC.	ELEVATION.	CITIES, TOWNS, ETC.	ELEVATION.
Cedar City,	5,726	Pleasant Grove,	4,557
Cedar Spring,	5,100	Provo,	4,520
Circleville,	5,624	Payson,	4,613
Copenhagen,	4,999	Panguitch,	6,273
Corinne,	4,232	Pahreah,	4,562
Cub River Bridge,	4,542	Parowan,	5,900
Draper,	4,513	Phillips' Village,	4,327
Divide, Spur of Mountain,	4,808	Porteo Valley,	5,590
Davies' Mount,	13,300	Potatoe "	7,331
Deadman's Spring,	6,782	Promontory,	4,905
Deep Creek,	5,237	Rabbit Valley, Fort of,	6,821
Deseret Spring,	5,886	Randolph,	6,422
Devil's Gate,	4,835	Richfield,	5,283
Diamond,	3,769	Richmond,	4,641
Dedoquiba Spring,	4,659	Richmond Prairie,	5,571
Echo,	5,509	Rozel,	4,000
Ephraim,	5,633	Rush Valley,	5,223
Eureka City,	6,400	Salt Lake City,	4,261
Evanston,	6,870	Sandy,	4,457
Farmington,	4,260	Springville,	4,525
Fairfield,.	4,866	Spanish Fork,	4,556
Faust,	5,296	Santaquin,	4,884
Fillmore,	6,025	Summit,	5,032
Fish Spring,	4,269	Sevier Lake,	4,600
Fort American,	6,098	St. Mary's,	6,200
Fort Crittendon,	4,860	Signal Office, Salt Lake City,	4,250
Fountain Green,	5,875	San Francisco Spring,	6,527
Great Salt Lake,	4,218	Scipio,	5,113
Gilbert's Peak,	13,687	Sevier Bridge,	4,765
Gould's Ranch,	4,052	Sevier City,	6,369
Grass Valley,	6,857	Skull Valley,	4,850
Gunnison,	5,144	Skumpah,	6,142
Hayden's Peak,	13,500	Smithfield,	4,616
Hanging Rock,	5,974	Strawberry Valley,	7,726
Hawawah Spring,	4,255	Sulphur Springs,	4,500
Hay Spring,	5,092	St. George,	2,700
Hay Patch Spring,	5,590	Terrace,	4,544
Heber,	5,524	Tintic,	4,833
Hebron,	5,474	Tooele Valley,	4,487
Heusch Spring,	5,373	Utah Lake,	4,498
Hyde Park,	4,553	Uintah,	4,544
Indian Spring,	5,771	Uintah Agency,	6,133
Iron City,	6,099	Wood's Cross,	4,299
Joe's Valley,	8,420	Wasatch,	6,151
Kaysville,	4,298	Wanship,	6,200
Kamas,	6,304	Washie-pah-gun Spring,	4,421
Kamas Prairie,	6,225	Washington,	2,906
Kanab,	4,900	Weber,	5,096
Kanara,	5,419	Wellsville,	4,568
Kelton,	4,323	White Sulphur Spring,	5,201
Little Cottonwood,	4,288	White Valley,	4,360
Lehi,	4,585	Willard City,	4,350
Logan Peak,	13,500	Willow Spring,	4,421
Lake,	4,223	York,	4,957

UTAH CHRONOLOGY.

At the time of the settlement of Utah by the Mormons, the country belonged to Mexico, but the year following, in 1848, the territory of which Utah forms a part, was ceded to the United States by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo.

1847. July 7.—The Pioneers arrived at Fort Bridger.

July 13.—Apostle Orson Pratt was appointed to precede the main body of the Pioneers towards Salt Lake Valley, taking with him twenty-three wagons and forty-two men.

July 21.—The advance company encamped in Emigration Canyon. Orson Pratt and Erastus Snow entered Salt Lake Valley, made a circuit of some ten miles distant from the mouth of the Canyon and returned to the camp late in the evening.

July 22.—The advance body of the Pioneers advanced into Salt Lake Valley, and camped on Canyon Creek.

July 23.—The advance company moved about three miles and camped on what is now called Washington Square. They were immediately organized for work, and plowing and planting began, the first furrow being turned by Wm. Carter. The work of bringing water out of City Creek for irrigation purposes also commenced on this day.

July 24.—President Brigham Young, who had remained at Little Mountain on the night of the 23d, because of sickness, entered the valley and joined the remainder of the Pioneers.

Thus the entire company of Pioneers, numbering 143 souls, which had left the Missouri River during April, arrived safely in Salt Lake Valley.

July 25.—Religious services were held for the first time in Salt Lake Valley, the first discourse being delivered by Geo. A. Smith.

July 29.—A portion of the "Mormon Battalion," numbering about 150, under command of Captain James Brown, arrive, having come from Pueblo to Fort Laramie, and thence west. They were accompanied by a party of immigrants from the State of Mississippi. These accessions increased the number in the Valley to about 400 souls.

July 31.—Great Salt Lake City laid out in square blocks of ten acres each, eight lots to the block, and streets eight rods wide, running at right angles.

August 25.—President Brigham Young and about seventy of the Pioneers start east for Winter Quarters, on the Missouri River, to assist their immigration forward. Arrived at their destination October 31st. While traveling toward Winter Quarters, they met several companies of immigrants, who were following the track of the Pioneers.

August 26.—The colonists had laid off a fort, built twenty-seven log houses, plowed and planted eighty-four acres with corn, potatoes, beans, buckwheat, turnips, etc., and had manufactured 125 bushels of salt.

During the Fall of 1847, about 2,000 souls and some 600 wagons reached Salt Lake Valley.

• **1848.** Peregrine Sessions, in the Spring of this year, located at what is now called Bountiful or Sessions settlement, and broke the first ground in Davis County.

Captain James Brown located on the present site of Ogden, having bought some improvements from an Indian trader.

May 31.—President Brigham Young organizes the immigrants of the faith coming west, at Winter Quarters, into companies for the journey.

June.—President Young left the Elkhorn in the early part of this month for Salt Lake Valley. His company consisted of 1,299 souls and 397 wagons. Following him came Heber C. Kimball with a company of 662 souls and 226 wagons, while the last company, which left Winter Quarters on the 3d of July, 1848, was under charge of Willard Richards, and comprised 526 souls, who brought with them 169 wagons.

August 9.—Great Salt Lake City fort contains 450 buildings, with three saw-mills and a flouring mill in the city, and others in course of construction.

August 10.—Feast given in Great Salt Lake City to celebrate the first harvest gathered in the Great Basin.

September 20.—President Young arrives with his company.

Davis and Weber Counties were settled this month.

In the summer of this year myriads of big crickets came down from the mountains and began to sweep away fields of grain and corn; and were only stayed by the arrival of immense flocks of sea gulls, which devoured the crickets.

During 1848 the population of the Territory was increased about 1,000 by immigration.

1849. February 5.—Mercury 33° below zero in Great Salt Lake City.

March.—The first postoffice established in Great Salt Lake City.

March 8, 9, 10.—Convention was held in Great Salt Lake City, resulting in the adoption of a Constitution for the proposed State of Deseret. A. W. Babbitt was chosen as Delegate and soon dispatched to Congress with a memorial asking for admission to the Union.

March 9.—Election held under the Provisional Government of the State of Deseret. Brigham Young elected Governor, Willard Richards, Secretary of State; N. K. Whitney, Treasurer; H. C. Kimball, Chief Justice; John Taylor and N. K. Whitney, Associate Justices; Daniel H. Wells, Attorney-General; Horace S. Eldredge, Marshal; Albert Carrington, Assessor and Collector of Taxes, and Joseph L. Heywood, Surveyor of Highways, etc. Magistrates were also elected.

March 28.—Nauvoo Legion partially organized; Daniel H. Wells, Major-General.

May 27.—Parties from the east *en route* for the California gold mines first arrive.

July 24.—First celebration held in Great Salt Lake City in commemoration of the entrance of the Pioneers into Salt Lake Valley.

August 28.—Captain H. Stansbury arrives to commence his survey.

October 6.—Perpetual Emigration Fund organized.

Apostles John Taylor, Lorenzo Snow, Erastus Snow and F. D. Richards called at the semi-annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to go on missions to Europe. This was the first call made for missionaries from Utah.

November—Sanpete County settled by Isaac Morley, Seth Taft and Chas. Shumway. Manti is the site of their location.

During the fall of this year Tooele County was located by John Rowberry; the survey of Great Salt Lake Valley by Captain Stansbury and Lieutenant Gunnison was completed, and the first Indian war occurred.

The increase of population by immigration during 1849 was about 1,400, who brought with them some 500 wagons. This does not include those immigrants who, passing through Great Salt Lake City on their way to California, remained and made their homes permanently in the Valley.

1850. January.—A company of Pioneers, under P. P. Pratt, return from Southern Utah, whither they had gone beyond the rim of the basin on an exploring journey.

February 10.—Fight between Indians and a company of volunteers, at Utah Fort, now Provo; several killed on both sides; Indians forced to retreat.

February 22.—Earthquake shock felt in Great Salt Lake Valley.

June 15.—*Deseret News* published.

July 4.—Parley's Canyon opened for travel under the name of "The Golden Pass."

August 28.—Captain Stansbury completes his survey.

Ogden City located by President Young.

September 9.—Act of Congress organizing Utah Territory approved.

September 20.—Brigham Young appointed Governor of Utah Territory.

September 23.—Newel K. Whitney, Presiding Bishop of the Church, died in Great Salt Lake City.

December 8.—Thirty families left Salt Lake City, including 118 men, with 600 head of stock and 101 wagons, led by Elder Geo. A. Smith, and in January following arrived at and settled the County of Iron, by building a fort at Parowan.

The Council House, recently damaged by fire and one of the oldest buildings in the Territory, was erected and made ready for occupancy during this fall.

1851. January 3.—First criminal trial by jury held in the Provisional State of Deseret.

January 9.—Great Salt Lake City incorporated.

January 11.—First municipal election took place at Great Salt Lake City. Jedediah M. Grant was chosen Mayor.

Shortly after this, charters were granted to Ogden, Provo, Manti and Parowan Cities.

April 5.—General Assembly of the Provisional State of Deseret dissolved.

April 7.—It was decided to build a temple in Great Salt Lake City.

Edward Hunter appointed to succeed to the office of N. K. Whitney, deceased, as Presiding Bishop of the Church.

September 23.—First Legislative Assembly of Utah Territory met in Great Salt Lake City.

October 29.—Fillmore City located as the seat of government for and the capital of Utah Territory.

During the latter part of this year, Millard County was settled by Anson Call and thirty families; Box Elder by Simeon A. Carter and others; Carson County (now Nevada), by Col. John Reese; and Juab County by Joseph L. Heywood and others, who located at Nephi.

1852. January 16.—Tabernacle, capable of sitting 3,000 persons, finished.

February 14.—Territorial Legislature memorialize Congress for a Pacific railroad and telegraph line.

In the spring of this year John D. Lee settled in Washington County, on Ash Creek, which is now the site of Harmony, Kane County.

April 6.—The "Old Tabernacle" dedicated. It was 126 feet long, 64 feet wide, with arched roof and no pillar supports. It faced the south; was razed a few years back, and on its site the Assembly Hall now stands.

July 27.—Thermometer 127° in the sun in Great Salt Lake City.

August 29.—The revelation concerning plural marriage was first publicly promulgated.

September 3.—First company of Perpetual Emigration Fund immigrants arrived from Europe, A. O. Smoot, captain; met by the First Presidency, Captain Wm. Pitt's band, and many leading citizens.

September 4.—Treaty made with the chiefs of the Utes and Shoshones in Great Salt Lake City.

Juab and Washington Counties settled; the latter in the Spring and the former in the Fall.

Post offices established at American Fork, Springville and Payson, Utah County; Salt Creek (Nephi), Juab County, and Fillmore City, Millard County.

1853. January 1.—The Social Hall, built during the previous year, was dedicated.

February 14.—The Temple Block consecrated, and ground broken for the foundation of the Temple.

April 6.—Corner stones of Temple laid.

August 29.—Resolution adopted by City Council, in compliance with expressed request of the inhabitants, to build a Spanish wall around Great Salt Lake City. The wall was twelve feet high, six feet thick at base, tapering to two feet and six inches, six feet from the ground, and preserving that thickness to the top. It was about nine miles in length.

September 26.—Captain J. W. Gunnison, U. S. Topographical Engineer, and seven men, killed by Indians near the swamps of the Sevier, twenty miles from the Sevier River, in revenge for killing an Indian and the wounding of two others by a company of emigrants for California.

Second Indian war.

It was in this year that President Young purchased a grant for thirty square miles of land and some cabins from a Mexican named Bridger, which was located as a supply fort. It was the location of Green River county, at one time a portion of Utah.

Summit County was also settled this year by Samuel Snider who built saw mills in Parley's Park.

1854. January 7.—John C. Fremont, with nine whites and twelve Delaware Indians, arrived at Parowan in a state of starvation. One man had fallen dead from his horse near the settlement, and others were nearly dead. Animals and provisions were supplied, and after resting to the 20th, they departed.

March 11.—Dr. Willard Richards, second Counselor to President Young, and editor of the *Deseret News*, died.

April 7.—Jedediah M. Grant chosen Counselor in place of Willard Richards.

May 23.—Patriarch John Smith died.

July.—Grasshoppers make their first appearance and do much damage.

August 15.—Wall around the Temple block completed.

The Deseret Alphabet was produced this year; and the old Seventies Hall was built.

Difficulties with the Ute Indians continued during this year, resulting in the loss of many lives and the destruction of much property; and made it necessary for persons to gather into settlements for mutual protection.

1855. January 1.—Iron made by the Deseret Iron Company.

January 20.—Walker, the celebrated Utah Chief, died at Meadow Creek.

In the spring of this year Morgan County was settled by Jedediah M. Grant, Thos. Thurston and others.

May 5.—The Endowment House was consecrated.

July 1.—Molasses made from beet at the sugar factory.

September.—Deseret Horticultural Society organized.

Various societies organized during the early part of the year, among which, and most prominent, were the "Universal Scientific Society," the "Polysophical Society," "Deseret Philharmonic Society," and "Deseret Typographical Association."

October 29.—In the thirteenth general epistle of the First Presidency of the Church, it was proposed that those of the faith emigrated by the Perpetual Emigration fund, should cross the plains in hand-carts.

December 10.—The Territorial Legislative Assembly met at Fillmore, the new seat of government, for the first time. In this month the Legislature, by act, authorized an election of delegates to attend a Territorial convention, the object of which was to draft a state constitution, and petition Congress for the admission of Utah into the Union.

During the Summer grasshoppers do serious damage to crops, destroying nearly everything green in many parts of the Territory. The loss and suffering was aggravated by drought, the combined evils causing a great failure in crops.

1856. January 26.—Express carrying company organized to carry express from Missouri River to California, and shares taken to stock a thousand miles of the road at a mass meeting held in Great Salt Lake City.

March 17.—Convention met in Great Salt Lake City to prepare constitution and memorial to Congress for admission as a State.

March 27.—Constitution and memorial adopted; George A. Smith and John Taylor elected delegates to present them to Congress.

September 26.—First hand-cart companies arrive under charge of Captains Edmund Ellsworth and D. D. McArthur. They were met by the First Presidency of the Church, a brass band, a company of lancers, and a large concourse of influential citizens.

December 1.—Jedediah M. Grant died.

December 8.—Legislature met in Fillmore, organized and adjourned to Great Salt Lake City.

December 18.—Legislature met in the Social Hall, Great Salt Lake City.

In this year Cache Valley was settled by Peter Maughan and others, who located what is now known as Wellsville. Beaver County was settled the same year by Simeon Howd and thirteen others from Parowan.

The Winter of 1856-7 was excessively severe, snow falling to a depth of eight feet in places in the valleys.

1857. January 4.—Daniel H. Wells chosen second Counselor to President B. Young, in place of J. M. Grant.

April 23.—Company of about seventy missionaries start and cross the plains east with hand-carts, making the trip in forty-eight days.

July 11.—Alfred Cumming, of Georgia, appointed Governor of Utah.

July 24.—Judge Stoddard arrives without the mails, the postmaster at Independence having received orders not to forward them. General Harney, with two thousand infantry and a proportionate number of artillery and cavalry, ordered to Utah.

August 7.—First part of the "Army of Utah," consisting of the Tenth Infantry and Phelps' Battery, arrive at Fort Kearney.

September 8.—Captain Van Vliet, of General Harney's staff, arrived in Great Salt Lake City and held a conference with President Young.

September 9.—Mountain Meadow massacre.

September 15.—Territory declared under martial law by Governor Young; troops forbidden to enter Great Salt Lake Valley. Militia stationed at Echo Canyon and other points to intercept soldiers and prevent their access to the valley.

November.—The United States army, under General Johnston, reach Fort Bridger and take possession of the supply fort of Mormons on Green River.

Emigration of members of the Mormon faith takes place this Fall from San Bernardino, California.

During this year the so-called Reformation among members of the Latter-day Saint faith takes place.

1858. January 16.—Mass meeting of citizens of Great Salt Lake City held in the Tabernacle; a petition to Congress drawn up and resolutions setting forth the condition of affairs in Utah adopted and both ordered forwarded to Washington.

February 24.—Col. Thos. L. Kane arrives in Great Salt Lake City by way of California; has an interview with President Young; leaves for Fort Bridger where he meets Governor Cumming.

March 21.—The citizens of Great Salt Lake City and the settlements north of it agree to abandon their homes and go south, all the information derived from eastern papers being that the approaching formidable army was sent to destroy them. Destination, when starting, supposed to be Sonora.

April 10.—Governor A. Cumming and Col. T. L. Kane, with a servant each, having left the "Army of Utah" to proceed to Salt Lake City, arrive with an escort of Mormons whom they accidentally meet on the way.

April 15.—Governor Cumming reports having arrived and been treated everywhere "with respectful attention."

April 19.—Governor Cumming and Col. Kane visit the Utah Library, where J. W. Cummings showed them the records and seal of the United States District Court, said to have been burnt up, which was one of the reasons why the army was ordered to Utah.

May.—Citizens of Utah, residing north of Utah County, leave their homes and travel to the south. A few men remain in each settlement, who, it is supposed, were instructed to burn homes, and everything else, in the event that the approaching troops should prove hostile.

June 7.—L. W. Powell, of Kentucky, and Ben McCullough, of Texas, Peace Commissioners, arrive in Great Salt Lake City.

June 11.—Peace Commissioners hold session, in Council House, President Young and others present.

June 26.—Col. Johnston and army pass through Great Salt Lake, and camp on west side of Jordan River. Later on the army proceeded to Cedar Valley and located Camp Floyd, so named still.

July.—The greater part of the people who had abandoned their homes because of the approach of the army, returned and resumed their accustomed labors.

In the Spring of 1858 Kane County was settled by J. T. Willis, who located at Toquerville. In the Fall of the same year Nephi Johnson and six others located at Virgin City.

Florence, Wyoming, was this year made the outfitting point for emigrants crossing the plains for Utah.

1859. March 8.—Provo occupied by United States troops.

March 27.—Governor Cumming issued a proclamation against presence of troops in Provo. About this time report of a conspiracy on the part of United States officials to secure the arrest of President Young gained credence, together with the intimation that Col. Johnston had promised the assistance of United States troops under his command to effect the arrest. As a consequence Governor Cumming notified General D. H. Wells to hold the militia in readiness to prevent the outrage should it be attempted; and 5,000 troops were placed under arms.

April 4.—United States troops evacuate Provo.

August 15.—United States soldiers reported to have set fire to a hay stack at Cedar Fort, and fired upon the citizens in the night.

November.—Cache Valley organized as a Stake of Zion with Peter Maughan as president thereof.

1860. May.—Main portion of United States troops located at Camp Floyd, leave for Arizona and New Mexico.

August 26.—Geo. Q. Cannon ordained a member of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles.

1861. April 26.—Two hundred wagons, with four yoke of cattle each, carrying about 15,000 lbs. of flour, started for the Missouri River to bring on the poor of the immigration.

October 3.—John W. Dawson appointed Governor of Utah.

October 18.—First telegram crosses the overland wire, from Utah, sent to President Abraham Lincoln by President Brigham Young.

October 24.—First telegram sent to San Francisco by President Brigham Young.

In the Fall of 1861, Col. Johnston and remainder of his army, located at Camp Floyd, were ordered to the States on account of the war that had broken out between the North and South. It is estimated that something like $4,000,000 worth of Government property, as a consequence, was disposed of for about $100,000.

Quite a large number of persons were called to move southward and settle the southern part of the Territory, and they located on the Rio Virgen and Santa Clara Rivers. Thus St. George was located, and that section soon attained considerable prominence.

December 7.—John W. Dawson, appointed Governor of Utah in place of Alfred Cumming, arrives in Great Salt Lake City.

1862. January 22.—Constitution again adopted, with memorial for admission of Utah as a State, with the name of "Deseret." George Q. Cannon and W. H. Hooper elected to present them to Congress.

March 6.—Salt Lake Theatre dedicated.

March 31.—Stephen S. Harding appointed Governor of Utah.

May 21.—Two hundred and sixty-two wagons, 293 teamsters, 2,880 oxen, carrying 143,315 lbs. of flour, sent from Utah to assist the poor of the immigration across the plains and mountains.

June 12 to 15.—R. T. Burton, with posse, went to the Morrisite Camp on Weber River to arrest leaders for depredations. Camp resists, but after three days' siege, surrenders. Morris, Banks and four other Morrisites are killed, with two of the posse, caused by an attempt at resistance after the surrender had occurred.

June 16.—Morrisites brought to Salt Lake City as prisoners.

July 1.—Anti-polygamy law passed by Congress.

July 7.—Stephen S. Harding, fourth Governor of Utah, arrives in Great Salt Lake City.

December 10.—Governor Harding delivers his annual message, extra copies of which the Legislature will not publish, viewing it as insulting.

1863. January 29.—Col. P. E. Connor attacks a band of Shoshone Indians in a ravine near Bear River, and defeats them. Known as Bear River battle.

March 3.—A mass meeting held in the Tabernacle, at which protests were entered against the course pursued by Governor Harding, and Judges Drake and Wait. A petition asking for their removal was drawn up and forwarded to President Lincoln.

President Young was arrested this month under the anti-polygamy law of 1862.

March 22.—Overland mail, with four passengers, attacked by Indians near Eight Mile Station, Tooele County. Driver killed and one passenger wounded. Judge Mott, who was in the coach, took the reins, drove for life and escaped.

April 5.—Battle of Spanish Fork Canyon, between 140 cavalry (C. V.,) under Col. G. S. Evans, and 200 Indians. Lieut. F. A. Teale was killed. The Indians were defeated.

May 18.—Three hundred and eighty-four wagons, 488 teamsters, 3,604 oxen, taking 225,969 lbs. flour, start to assist the poor of the immigration. Four thousand three hundred pounds of Utah grown cotton sent East for sale with the teams dispatched to assist the immigration.

June.—Jas. D. Doty, appointed to succeed Stephen S. Harding, as Governor of Utah Territory, arrives in Great Salt Lake City.

During this year Rich County, in Bear Lake Valley, was settled by C. C. Rich. Wasatch County was also settled the same year.

1864. July 4.—*Daily Telegraph* issued; T. B. H. Stenhouse, proprietor and editor; semi-weekly issued October 8, same year.

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This year the Perpetual Emigration Company sent 170 wagons, 1,717 oxen, and 277 men to assist in the emigration of the poor from the Missouri to Utah.

1865. January.—Sevier and Piute Counties organized.

April 10.—Proposition made to build a telegraph line in Utah.

June 5.—Treaty made by Col. O. H. Irish with the principal Indian chiefs in the Territory, at Spanish Fork Reservation Farm.

June 8.—Hon. Schuyler Colfax and party arrive.

June 11.—Colfax and party address the citizens in front of the Salt Lake House.

June 13.—Governor Doty died.

July 15.—Chas. Durkee appointed Governor of Utah.

July 24.—Hon. J. M. Ashley addressed an audience in the Bowery, at the celebration on the Territorial anniversary.

October 7.—Chas. Durkee, Utah's sixth Governor, arrives in Great Salt Lake City.

October 8.—First issue of the *Deseret News*, semi-weekly.

November.—First Hebrew marriage celebrated in Salt Lake City.

Construction of Deseret Telegraph line commenced this year.

1866. January 1.—First number *Juvenile Instructor* appeared; Geo. Q. Cannon editor.

May 31.—First circumcision of Hebrew child in Salt Lake City.

June 11.—Indian war. General Wells and militia start for Sanpete to protect the settlements there.

December 2.—Deseret Telegraph Line operated between Logan and St. George.

1867. July 19.—Grasshoppers arrive in vast quantities.

October 6.—First conference held in new Tabernacle.

October 8.—Jos. F. Smith appointed to fill vacancy in quorum of Twelve Apostles, caused by the apostasy of Amasa M. Lyman.

November 21.—First number of *Deseret Evening News* appears.

The Union Pacific was completed as far as Julesburg this year and emigrants traveled by rail to that point.

1868. January 29.—Act approved changing the names of Great Salt Lake City and County to Salt Lake City and Salt Lake County.

June.—Union Iron Company commence operations at Pinto, Iron County.

June 19.—Ground broken on the Union Pacific Railroad in Weber Canyon.

June 22.—Heber C. Kimball, First Counselor to President Young, died.

October 6.—George A. Smith chosen First Counselor in place of Heber C. Kimball.

October 8.—Brigham Young, Jr., set apart as a member of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles.

October 16.—Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution was founded in Salt Lake City, with Brigham Young as president. Co-op. Stores were shortly after opened in most of the towns and settlements of the Territory.

1869. January.—First General Directory of Salt Lake City compiled by E. L. Sloan.

February.—Co-operative merchandising introduced in Utah by President Brigham Young.

March 8.—University of Deseret opens in Council House.

May 10.—Completion of the great Pacific Railroad; last rail laid and last spike driven at Promontory, Utah.

May 17.—Ground broken at Ogden for the Utah Central Railroad.

May 25.—First company of immigrants arrive in Ogden over the Union Pacific Railroad, in charge of Elias Morris.

July 25.—First shipment of Utah ore, being ten tons from the Monitor and Magnet mine, Little Cottonwood, shipped by Woodhull Bros. to T. H. Selby, San Francisco, $32.50 per ton being paid for freighting it to Uintah on the Union Pacific Railroad.

July 31.—Woodhull Bros. make the first shipment of Utah copper ore, ten tons, from the Kingston mine, Bingham canyon.

August.—Grasshoppers destroy a large portion of the growing crops in Cache, Washington, Kane, and Iron Counties; other parts of the Territory escape the visitation and gather abundant crops.

September 3.—Apostle E. T. Benson died at Ogden, Utah.

October 7.—Mass meeting held in Salt Lake City, with a view of again appealing to Congress for the admission of Utah as a State.

October 8.—One hundred and ninety Mormon missionaries called at the General Conference in Salt Lake City to go to the different States of the Union and preach.

October 31.—Indian raid on town of Kanara, Kane County.

The Mormon emigration from Europe to Utah during this year was about 3,000.

1870. January 1.—First number Ogden *Junction* issued.

Weekly Tribune newspaper issued.

January 10.—Last rail of the Utah Central Railroad laid and last spike driven, at Salt Lake City, by President Brigham Young, in presence of 15,000 people.

January 12.—Woodhull Bros. ship the first car-load of ore over the Utah Central Railroad.

January 13.—Large mass meeting of and speeches by Mormon women, in the Old Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, to protest against the passage of the Cullom anti-polygamy bill.

February 12.—Woman suffrage bill, passed by the Utah Legislature, is approved by Acting-Governor S. A. Mann, and becomes law.

March 29.—J. Wilson Shaffer, recently appointed Governor of Utah, arrives.

April 27.—Patriarch John Young, President Young's oldest brother, died in Salt Lake City.

May 12.—Amasa M. Lyman, once a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, is excommunicated for apostasy.

June 5.—First number Salt Lake *Daily Herald* issued, W. C. Dunbar and E. L. Sloan publishers; Edward L. Sloan editor.

June 23.—Fifteen wagons loaded with machinery for a woolen factory at Beaver, leave Salt Lake City.

June.—During this month the potato bug made its appearance, but caused no serious injury.

July 3.—Albert Carrington was ordained one of the Twelve Apostles.

July 13.—Lady Franklin visited Salt Lake City, while on the return from searching for her husband, the lost Sir John.

July 18.—Reported that the Uintah Agency was attacked by the Tabbywache Indians, from the White River Reservation.

July 24.—Hon. Wm. H. Hooper received an ovation on his return from Washington. Crowds met the train bearing him from Ogden to Salt Lake, at each station, and the demonstrations of approval were most pronounced.

July.—S. A. Mann, Secretary, and C. C. Wilson, Chief Justice of Utah, removed by President Grant, Jas. B. McKean being appointed Chief Justice, and Vernon H. Vaughan, Secretary.

August 12.—Discussion on polygamy between Rev. J. P. Newman, Chaplain of the United States Senate, and Elder Orson Pratt, of the Mormon Twelve Apostles, commences in the New Tabernacle in Salt Lake City and continues three days.

August 13.—S. D. Woodhull, of the firm of Woodhull Bros., the earliest active mining operators in Utah, was shot in Little Cottonwood, in a difficulty over a claim. He died the evening of the 14th.

August 27.—The establishment of Paul Englebrecht was broken up, and his stock of liquors destroyed under authority of the City because he sold without a license.

August 28.—Martin Harris, one of the "witnesses" to the Book of Mormon, arrived in Salt Lake City. He was 88 years old.

August 30.—Judge Jas. B. McKean arrived in Salt Lake.

September 1.—First issue of the Salt Lake *Herald*, semi-weekly edition.

September 7.—Jas. B. McKean entered upon his duties as Chief Justice of the Territory.

September 9.—Jones & Robbins began the erection of smelting works on the State Road.

September 15.—Gov. J. W. Shaffer issued a proclamation appointing P. Edward Connor Major General of the Utah militia, and Wm. M. Johns Assistant Adjutant General. On the same day he issued a proclamation prohibiting all drills, musters and militia gatherings except upon his order or that of the United States Marshal; also ordering the delivery of all arms belonging to the Territory of Utah or the United States—except in the possession of United States soldiers—to Col. Wm. M. Johns.

September 19.—Judge McKean decided that the United States Marshal for Utah was a United States and not a Territorial officer, hence the summons of the grand jury by the Territorial Marshal was illegal and the jury consequently an illegal body.

September 20.—First run of crude bullion at the first smelting works built in Utah, erected six miles south of Salt Lake by Woodhull Brothers.

October 12.—Hon. Vincent Colyer, Secretary of the Board of Indian Commissioners, Washington, D. C., visited Salt Lake City in the interest of Indian affairs.

October 12.—The Old Arsenal building, Salt Lake City, was burned to the ground. Incendiary.

October 14.—A scientific exploring party from Yale Collage under direction of Professor Marsh arrived in Salt Lake City.

October 31.—J. Wilson Shaffer, Governor of Utah, died at his residence in Salt Lake City.

November 4.—Prof. Hayden, United States Geologist, arrived at Salt Lake City.

November 4.—Howland's Crushing and Sampling Works were started in Salt Lake City.

November 8.—General Chas. A. Washburn, United States Minister to Paraguay, and Hon. Alvin Handers, Governor of Washington Territory, visited Salt Lake City.

November 23.—The "wooden gun rebellion" occurs. Messrs. C. R. Savage, Geo. M. Ottinger, John C. Graham, and others are arrested for treason and confined at Camp Douglas.

December 14.—Senator Stewart, of Nevada, offered a resolution in the United States Senate asking the President to inform the Senate how much it had cost the Government to guard the overland route, from the annexation of California to 1864, from attacks of Indians and Mormons.

December 21.—Ex-Governor Mann and a party left Salt Lake City to represent the mining interests of Utah before the San Francisco Board of Commerce.

1871. January 3.—Baron Albrecht Jochmus, of Vienna, Lieutenant Field Marshal of Austrian Army, visited Salt Lake City.

February 3.—Nominations of Geo. L. Woods, of Oregon, for Governor of Utah, and Geo. A. Black, for Secretary, confirmed by the Senate.

Feburary 12.—First smelting works erected in Ophir City.

February 18.—Pony Express started between Salt Lake and Little Cottonwood mining camp.

February 19.—Gov. Woods arrived in Salt Lake City.

March.—Fire Company organized in Salt Lake City.

March 18.—Commercial Street opened.

March 20.—G. R. Maxwell's memorial presented to Congress, praying for seat as a contestant against W. H. Hooper.

March 31.—Emma Mine sold for $1,500,000.

April 4.—Governor Saunders, of Nebraska, visited Salt Lake City.

April 8.—Numerous grasshoppers appear in the northern part of Cache County.

April 15.—First number Salt Lake Daily *Tribune* issued.

April 19.—Ralph Waldo Emerson, the eminent *litterateur*, visited Salt Lake City.

April 24.—Hon. Peter Maughan, founder of Cache Valley, died.

May 1.—Ground broken for the Utah Southern Railroad.

May 1.—Delegation from "Americus" Club, N. Y., on the road to San Francisco, arrived in Salt Lake City.

May 3.—Major Powell and party arrived in Salt Lake City.

June 11.—The first camp-meeting ever held in Utah, took place in Salt Lake City, under the auspices of the Methodists.

June 25.—A dinner was given in Salt Lake to Senators Wm. M. Stewart and Jas. W. Nye, of Nevada, by citizens of Nevada in Salt Lake City at that time.

June 30.—Geo. A. Black, Acting-Governor of Utah, issues a proclamation against any persons attempting to participate in "any military drill, muster or parade at any place," under D. H. Wells, until it shall be otherwise ordered.

July 10.—Hon. S. S. Cox visits Salt Lake City.

July 20.—Pioneer Mill, Ophir mining district—the first stamp mill erected in Utah—commenced running, Walker Brothers proprietors.

August 11.—Prof. J. D. Runkle, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is in Salt Lake, and concludes extensive explorations in Utah and Colorado.

August 23.—Utah and Northern Railroad Company organized.

August 26.—Ground broken on the line of the Utah and Northern Railroad.

September 1.—Deseret National Bank commenced business in Salt Lake City.

September 24.—Corner stone of the New Catholic Church was laid, ceremonies being conducted by Rev. Patrick Walsh.

October 2.—President Brigham Young and others arrested on indictments charging them with lascivious cohabitation with their polygamous wives.

October 7.—Geo. Q. Cannon and Henry W. Lawrence were arrested on the same charge as above.

October 10.—O. P. Morton, United States Senator from Indiana, arrived in Salt Lake with party, Grace Greenwood being a member.

October 12.—A terrific wind storm visited Salt Lake and vicinity.

October 28.—Daniel H. Wells, Mayor of Salt Lake City, Hosea Stout and W. H. Kimball, arrested, charged with murder on the testimony of the outlaw, Bill Hickman.

October 30.—Mayor Wells is required to give $50,000 bail for his appearance on a charge of murder.

November 9.—Site of St. George Temple dedicated.

November 19.—Corner stone of the Methodist Episcopal Church laid, Rev. G. M. Pierce officiating.

November 27.—Summit County Railroad Company organized.

December 30.—First run of iron was made from the Salt Lake Iron Works, Salt Lake City.

According to census returns Utah stands third on the list as a wool-producing region in 1870.

During this year a type foundry started in connection with the *Deseret News* office.

The first Utah edition—2,500 copies—of the Book of Mormon was printed.

The grasshopper plague again appeared during the summer and did great damage to crops.

1872. January 31.—Concurrent resolution passed the Legislative Assembly for the election of delegates to a Convention to adopt a State Constitution.

Salt Lake City Street Railroad Company organized.

February 6.—The Japanese embassy, conducted by Hon. Chas. E. DeLong, visits Salt Lake.

February 19.—Constitutional Convention met in the City Hall, Salt Lake City.

March 2.—The Constitutional Convention adopt a Constitution and a memorial to Congress, asking for the admission of Utah into the Union as a State.

March 18.—Vote taken on adopting the Constitution, and sending the memorial for statehood to Congress: "For the Constitution," 25,324; "Against the Constitution," 368. Frank Fuller elected Representative in Congress in the event of admission.

April 6.—W. H. Hooper and Thomas Fitch elected United States Senators from the proposed State of Deseret, should it be admitted into the Union.

April 15.—Engelbrecht decision rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States, overturning the judicial proceedings in Utah for a year and a half, and declaring null indictments against over 120 persons.

May 2.—Constitution of the "State of Deseret" presented to both branches of Congress without favorable action.

May 20.—Ground broken for the American Fork (narrow-guage) railroad.

May 25.—Salt Lake City Gas Works Company organized.

June 1.—*Woman's Exponent* commenced publication.

June 20.—Street cars began running in Salt Lake City.

June 22.—General Morrow enters into a treaty with Ute Indians at Springville, Utah County.

June.—First passenger coach runs over the Utah and Northern narrow-guage railroad.

June.—General Jas. A. Garfield visits Salt Lake City.

August 3.—Lieut. Wheeler and party start for southern Utah on a scientific exploring expedition.

August 24.—General Geo. B. McClellan visits Salt Lake.

August 30.—Two houses of ill-fame were abated in Salt Lake City, the furniture and other effects being demolished.

September 2.—First shipment of pipes for Salt Lake City Gas Works received.

September 3.—Ground broken for the Salt Lake City waterworks up City Creek.

September 10.—Bingham Canyon and Camp Floyd Railroad Company organized.

October 14.—Wasatch and Jordan Valley Railroad Company organized.

October.—Geo. A. Smith, Feramorz Little, Eliza R. Snow Smith, Thos. W. Jennings and others left Salt Lake City for Palestine. On the 20th of March of the following year the party held solemn services on the Mount of Olives.

November 26.—Germania Smelting and Refining Works, first of the kind in Utah, commenced operations.

American Fork railroad completed to Deer Creek. This road was used for pleasure parties for a period and the track subsequently taken up.

December 26.—A snowslide in Alta, Little Cottonwood, resulted in the loss of several lives.

A dead-lock existed in the United States Courts for a period in 1872 owing to a lack of means with which to defray current expenses.

Territorial reports show valuation of taxable property in Utah in 1872 at $17,590,560. Exports of ore and bullion for the twelve months, ending May 1st, $2,947,891; of wool, tallow, hides, pelts, peaches and salt, $127,000.

1873. January 31.—Utah and Northern Railroad completed to Logan.

May 3.—Wasatch and Jordan Valley Railroad completed to Granite, mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon.

May 14.—First car load of coal shipped from Coalville over the Summit County Railroad.

May 23.—Jas. G. Blaine and party visit Salt Lake City.

June 9.—Branch of Utah and Northern Railroad to Corinne completed.

June 18.—Geo. A. Smith and party return from their trip to Palestine.

June 30.—Salt Lake City Gas Works manufacture gas.

July 5.—Zion's Savings' Bank organized.

July 7.—Salt Lake City first lighted by gas.

July 30.—Severe shock of earthquake felt at Beaver.

September 28.—Wasatch and Jordan Valley Railroad makes its terminus at Fairfield Flat, in Little Cottonwood.

October 1.—Zion's Savings' Bank commenced business, $6,000 deposited first day.

October 24.—Clift House burned. Loss $70,000.

November 21.—Utah Southern Railroad makes its terminus at Provo. Bingham Canyon and Camp Floyd Railroad completed to Bingham.

December.—*Utah Posten*, Danish, the first paper in Utah published in a foreign tongue, commences to issue.

1874. April 20.—A party of representative men from Australia visited Salt Lake City on a tour of inspection.

May 2.—Fairview Coal Mining and Coke Company incorporated.

May 14.—St. Mark's Cathedral in Salt Lake City consecrated.

May 24.—Mons. Henri Rochefort, the celebrated Communist leader, who had then but recently escaped from imprisonment in the French penal settlement, New Caledonia, arrived in Salt Lake City.

May 30.—Hurricane resulting in much damage visited Ogden.

June 11.—A party of soldiers from Camp Douglas, under command of Major Gordon, break into the jail at Salt Lake City and rescue their comrade, Thomas Hackett, who had been confined there for assault on ex-Judge S. P. McCurdy, of Utah.

June 13.—Salt Lake and Coalville Railroad incorporated.

June 18.—Cadet Willard Young, a Utah cadet at West Point Military Academy, graduated.

June 23.—Poland's anti-polygamy bill was passed by the United States Senate.

July 4.—General Phil. Sheridan and party arrived in Salt Lake City.

July 24.—The anniversary of the entrance of the Pioneers was celebrated by a grand juvenile jubilee in the Large Tabernacle. Four thousand singers participated.

August 2.—Edward L. Sloan, one of the founders of the Salt Lake *Herald*, died at his residence, Salt Lake City.

August 13.—The Rocky Mountain Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held in Salt Lake City.

September 11.—The United States Marshal seized the County Clerk's office, Tooele County, upon an order issued by Chief Justice McKean.

October 4.—Jay Gould, accompanied by a distinguished party of wealthy railroad gentlemen, arrived in Salt Lake City.

October 11.—The Presbyterian Church was dedicated at Salt Lake City.

October 26.—Geo. Reynolds indicted by the grand jury for polygamy.

December 4.—William Hepworth Dixon visited Salt Lake City.

December 28.—S. B. Axtell was appointed Governor of Utah.

1875. January 10.—The Utah Western Railroad (now the Utah and Nevada) was opened for traffic to Black Rock.

January 12—Terrible snowslide, resulting in the loss of many lives and much property, occurred in Little Cottonwood Canyon.

January 22.—Indians were first married according to the ordinances of the Mormon Church.

February 16.—Utah Southern Railroad completed to York.

March 11.—President Brigham Young was sentenced to imprisonment in the Penitentiary, by Judge McKean, for contempt of court. After being incarcerated for twenty-four hours he was released.

March 18.—Jas. B. McKean, Chief Justice of Utah, superceded by David P. Lowe.

March 29.—The entire tribe of Shebit Indians, numbering 147, was baptised into the Mormon faith at St. George.

March 31.—The trial of Geo. Reynolds, for polygamy, began in the Third District Court, at Salt Lake City. The day succeeding, April 1, a verdict of guilty was returned; on the 10th day of April he was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and a $300 fine; on the 19th day of the same month, the decision of the lower court was reversed on the ground that the grand jury which returned the indictment against Reynolds was illegally impannelled.

June 16.—James K. Kelly, United States Senator from Oregon, arrived in Salt Lake City.

June 20.—The Supreme Court reverses the decision of the lower court in the Reynolds polygamy case and orders indictment quashed.

July 3.—George W. Emery, of Tennessee, previously appointed Governor of Utah, in place of S. B. Axtell, arrived in Salt Lake City.

July 10.—Martin Harris, one of the three witnesses to the authenticity of the Book of Mormon, died at Clarkston, Cache County, Utah. He was 92 years old.

August 5.—Jos. A. Young, eldest son of President B. Young, died at Manti, Sanpete County.

September 1.—George A. Smith, first counselor to President B. Young, died in Salt Lake City.

October 3.—U. S. Grant, President of the United States, visited Salt Lake City.

October 29.—President Young was arrested by United States Marshal Maxwell, upon an order issued by Judge Boreman, charging President Young with contempt of court.

October 30.—President B. Young deeds the Brigham Young Academy property at Provo to the Academy trustees.

October 30.—Geo. Reynolds was again indicted on a charge of polygamy.

October 31.—Baron Rothschild and party arrived in Salt Lake City.

November 16.—The First National Bank building of Salt Lake City was destroyed by fire: loss, about $200,000.

November 18.—J. Alex. White, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Utah, reverses decision of the lower court and discharges President B. Young from the custody of the United States Marshal.

December 14.—A bill was presented to the House of Representatives to enable the people of Utah to form a State Government, and for the admission of Utah into the Union.

December 21.—After being again tried and convicted for polygamy, Geo. Reynolds was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of $500.

December 25.—Fatal snow slide in Little Cottonwood Canyon.

1876. February 18.—The Legislative Assembly of Utah, noted for having served out the full period without compensation because the means appropriated by Congress to be used for the remuneration of legislators had been misappropriated and devoted to the payment of expenses incurred by the United States Courts, concludes its session.

March 15.—Fatal snow slide at Ophir.

April 5.—Forty tons of powder in magazines on Arsenal Hill, north of Salt Lake City, exploded, resulting in the loss of four lives and great destruction of property. Shock felt for miles.

April 13.—Gilmore, the celebrated leader, gave a concert in the large Tabernacle at Salt Lake City.

April 22.—Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, and party arrived in Salt Lake City.

July 13.—The case of Geo. Reynolds, convicted and sentenced to the Penitentiary under the anti-polygamy law, was argued before the Supreme Court of the Territory on appeal and the decision and proceedings of the District Court were confirmed.

September 20.—John D. Lee convicted of murder in the first degree for connection with the Mountain Meadow massacre.

October 10.—Judge Boreman sentenced John D. Lee to be shot on Friday, January 26, 1877.

October.—At the general Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, held in Salt Lake City, John W. Young, son of President Brigham Young, was sustained as first Counselor to the President, in the place made vacant by the death of Geo. A. Smith.

1877. January 1.—The lower part of Temple at St. George was dedicated. A full organization of the Stakes of Zion throughout the world, was commenced. In April following the St. George Temple was fully dedicated.

March 23.—John D. Lee executed at Mountain Meadows.

April 25.—The site for the Manti Temple was dedicated.

May 18.—Site of the Logan Temple was dedicated.

May 31.—Jerome B. Stillson, correspondent of the New York *Herald*, alleged that an attempt on his life had been made. The affair was investigated unsatisfactorily to Stillson.

July 31.—First cremation in Salt Lake took place, Dr. Chas. F. Winslow, who made provision for this disposition of his body in his will.

August 29.—President Brigham Young died at his residence in Salt Lake City.

September 2.—Funeral of President Young took place from the large Tabernacle. A tremendous crowd attended.

September 17.—Corner stones Logan Temple laid.

1878. January 20.—A marvelous cure reported by Llewellyn Harris, a Mormon missionary in a village of the Zuni Indians, New Mexico. About 400 of these Indians, suffering with small-pox, are said to have been healed by his administration.

June 24.—Eleven persons drowned in Funck's Lake, a small pond in which they were boat riding, six miles south of Manti, Sanpete County.

July 11.—John Whitmer, one of the witnesses to the Book of Mormon, died at Far West, Missouri.

August 1.—A fire broke out in Alta, Little Cottonwood, and resulted in the destruction of the whole camp, with the exception of a few cabins. Loss $100,000.

September 24.—Senator John J. Patterson, of South Carolina, and party visited Salt Lake City.

October 8.—Trial of Sylvanus Collett for the murder of the Aiken party commenced at Provo. Verdict of not guilty returned.

October 18.—A destructive fire at the Ontario Mine, Park City, causes a loss of $100,000, and great consequential damages.

October 25.—John Miles was arrested for polygamy, Caroline Owen being the principal witness, and claiming to be his first wife.

November 16.—A woman's mass meeting was held in the Salt Lake Theatre, numerously attended and addressed by prominent ladies in the Mormon faith. Resolutions were adopted with unanimity in which the Mormon women claimed ability and the right to represent themselves.

November 28.—Orson Hyde, one of the Twelve Apostles, died at his home in Spring City, Sanpete County. The funeral took place December 1st.

1879. January 5.—Ex-Judge James B. McKean died at Salt Lake City.

January 6.—The Supreme Court of the United States, at Washington, unanimously confirmed the constitutionalty of the anti-polygamy law of 1862, and also confirmed the sentence of the lower courts upon George Reynolds.

January 17.—Trial of R. T. Burton for murder of one Mrs. Bowman in 1862, during what is known as the Morrisite war, and while Burton was Sheriff. On March 8th a verdict of "not guilty" was rendered.

April 7.—Elder Moses Thatcher was ordained to be one of the Twelve Apostles.

April 14.—The corner stones of the Manti Temple were laid.

April 24.—First Utah wheat shipped by ocean to Liverpool from San Francisco, in the sailing vessel *Ivy*, by S. W. Sears.

April 29.—Trial of John Miles for polygamy began in the Third District Court, Judge Emerson presiding.

April 30.—Emma Smith, wife of the Prophet Joseph Smith, died at Nauvoo, Illinois.

May 3.—Daniel H. Wells was sentenced by Judge Emerson to two days' imprisonment in the Territorial Penitentiary for alleged contempt of court, in refusing to answer certain questions.

May 6.—John Miles convicted on indictment for polygamy.

May 6.—General Wells was released from prison, and there was a grand demonstration in his honor.

May 6.—Trial of H. C. Shurtliff began in Third District Court for robbery of Wells, Fargo & Co's express, and resulted in a disagreement of the jury.

June 14.—George Reynolds was sentenced by the Third District Court of Utah, and on the 16th he left Salt Lake City for Lincoln, Nebraska, to be confined in the State Penitentiary there.

June 14.—Suit commenced in the Third District Court by some of President B. Young's heirs against the executors of the estate and others. This was the beginning of a series of litigations ensuing from this cause.

July 2.—John A. Hunter, of Missouri, was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Utah. He arrived in Salt Lake City August 4th.

July 12.—George Q. Cannon, Brigham Young and Albert Carrington were arrested for contempt on an order issued by Judge Boreman.

July 17.—George Reynolds was returned to Utah to be confined in the Territorial Penitentiary.

July 21.—Joseph Standing was shot and killed by a mob near Varnell's Station, Whitefield County, Georgia, where he labored as a Mormon missionary.

July 30.—Order issued by Judge Boreman committing Geo. Q. Cannon, B. Young and A. Carrington, to the Penitentiary for contempt.

August 5.—The Trustee-in-Trust of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints institutes suit against the heirs, executors, and receivers of the estate of Brigham Young, deceased.

August 9.—Wm. M. Evarts, Secretary of State, issued his noted letter of instructions to diplomatic officers of the United States in various countries concerning the Mormon emigration.

August 28.—Order of Judge Boreman, committing Geo. Q. Cannon, B. Young and A. Carrington to the Penitentiary for alledged contempt is reversed by the Supreme Court of the Territory and set aside. The parties released.

September 6.—Six men suffocated in the Lavinia mine, Alta, Little Cottonwood, three while endeavoring to save the other three.

September 29.—Major Chas. H. Hempstead died in Salt Lake City.

September.—The first number of the Logan *Leader* was published this month.

October 4.—The first number of the *Contributor* was issued in Salt Lake City.

December 4.—William Clayton, Territorial Auditor of Public Accounts, died in Salt Lake City.

1880. February 9.—Trial of parties charged with the murder of Dr. Robinson in 1862 called, and on motion of Prosecuting Attorney indictments dismissed, notwithstanding objection of defendants who demanded a trial.

February 28.—Eli H. Murray, eleventh Governor of Utah, arrived in Salt Lake City.

March 4.—*Salt Lake Weekly Herald* issued.

April 4.—Public meetings were held for the first time in the Salt Lake Assembly Hall.

April 5.—Salt Lake City decides to build the Salt Lake and Jordan Canal.

May 3.—Corner stone of St. Paul's Chapel laid by Masonic fraternity.

June 23.—The Utah Southern Railroad completed to Frisco.

July 20.—According to the census returns Utah had a population of 143,690, showing an increase of 56,904 since 1870.

September 6.—R. B. Hayes, President of the United States, and party arrived in Salt Lake City.

September 12.—Electric light exhibition in Salt Lake City.

October.—At the general Conference, commencing on the 6th, the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was reorganized with John Taylor as President, and Geo. Q. Cannon and Jos. F. Smith as Counselors. The vancancies thus occurring in the quorum of the Twelve Apostles were partly filled by the calling of Francis M. Lyman and John Henry Smith to the Apostleship. They were ordained Apostles October 27th.

October 23.—The First number of the *Bear Lake Democrat* was issued in Paris, Bear Lake County, Idaho.

November 2.—A general election for Delegate to Congress was held in Utah. George Q. Cannon got 18,568 votes and Allan G. Campbell, the Liberal candidate, 1,357.

This year the Utah Eastern railroad was built from Coalville to Park City.

1881. January 8.—Governor Eli H. Murray issued the certificate of election as delegate to Congress to Allan G. Campbell. Geo. Q. Cannon, his opponent, had 17,211 majority of the votes cast.

January 12.—Between this date and the 17th inst. not less than fifteen lives were lost through avalanches in Little Cottonwood and American Fork canyons; $60,000 worth of property was also destroyed.

January 20.—Geo. Reynolds released from the Penitentiary, his term of imprisonment having expired.

February 4.—Z. C. M. I. building at Ogden dedicated.

May 13.—Father Gavazzi lectures in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

May 25.—The Old Mill, or Locust Farm, purchased by Salt Lake City for a public park. It contains 110 acres.

June.—Three railroads, namely: the Utah Central, Utah Southern and the Utah Southern Extension, were consolidated in one corporation under by the name of the Utah Central Railway.

July 16.—Joseph Young, Sr., brother of the late President Young and first President of all the Seventies, died in Salt Lake City.

July 18.—Two children while playing were struck by lightning and killed at Payson.

July 27.—Senator Sherman, General Harrison, Judge Strong and A. Bierstadt, the landscape painter, visit Salt Lake City and are serenaded.

August 4.—Corner stone of the Walker Opera House laid. This building was started as "The Academy of Music" under the auspices of the McKenzie Reform Club. It subsequently fell into the hands of the Walker Brothers, hence its present name.

August 28.—Five children burned to a crisp at Stockton, Utah; ages ranged from two months to thirteen years.

September 28.—Hon. John M. Bernhisel died in Salt Lake City.

October 3.—Apostle Orson Pratt died at his residence, Salt Lake City.

October 14.—Bishop E. D. Woolley died at his home, Salt Lake City.

October 24.—Geo. D. Watt died at Kaysville, Davis County.

1882. January 8.—The Salt Lake Assembly Hall was dedicated.

February 16.—The Edmunds bill was passed by the United States Senate. As soon as this became known in Utah, three petitions asking Congress to send a deputation to investigate the affairs in the Territory before undertaking any hostile legislation against the people, were prepared and received about 75,000 signatures.

February 22.—A family of seven, named Teckett, was killed by an avalanche in Big Cottonwood Canyon.

April 10.—Constitutional Convention assembles in Salt Lake City and begins the consideration of a constitution to be adopted in the event of Utah's admission as a State.

May 22.—The constitution adopted by the Constitutional Convention is ratified by a general vote of the people of the Territory.

June 6.—The State convention met in Salt Lake City and prepared a petition to Congress for Utah's admission into the Union. The following gentlemen were chosen as delegates to go to Washington to present the same to Congress: W. H. Hooper, John T. Caine, James Sharp, W. W. Riter, F. S. Richards, D. H. Peery and Wm. D. Johnson, Jr.

June 17.—Liberty Park, Salt Lake City, was formally opened to the public.

August 1.—The first number of the *Utah Journal* issued in Logan, Cache County, Utah. Logan *Leader* suspended.

August 6.—J. D. Farmer, a merchant of Salt Lake City, lost in the Salt Lake, while bathing. Body never recovered.

August 18.—The Utah Commission, consisting of five men, appointed by the President of the United States in accordance with the Edmunds bill, arrived in Salt Lake City, and went to work almost immediately preparing for the November election.

August 19.—A reception tendered the Utah Commissioners at the Walker Opera House, Salt Lake City.

September 16.—Governor Murray issued a proclamation appointing a great number of men to fill local offices, claimed to be vacant on account of the August election not being held. The incumbents refused to recognize the Governor's appointees as their successors. The case was taken into the courts.

September 24.—The foundation stone of Hammond Hall, Salt Lake City, was laid.

October 13.—George Teasdel and Heber J. Grant were chosen to fill the vacancies in the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and Seymour B. Young to be one of the first seven Presidents of the Seventies. They were ordained on the 16th.

November 7.—A general election was held in Utah. The People's candidate, John T. Caine, received 23,039 votes and the Liberal candidate, Philip T. VanZile, 4,884 votes.

December 30.—Hon. Wm. H. Hooper died at his residence in Salt Lake City.

1883. January 3.—Small-pox appears in Logan, Cache County.

February 17.—Bishop William Bringhurst, of Springville, died.

February 18.—John Van Cott, one of the first Seven Presidents of the Seventies, died at his home, near Salt Lake City.

February 25.—Phil. Robinson, the noted *litterateur*, and Mr. Sergeant Ballentine, the eminent English barrister, visit Salt Lake City.

March 21.—Two men, loggers, while sleeping under an overhanging rock, in Iron County, were killed. The rock fell on them.

April 1.—Denver and Rio Grande Western completed and communication established between Salt Lake and Denver by this route.

April 10.—Constitutional convention met in Salt Lake City and received report of committee appointed to present memorial and Constitution upon which was based demand for Utah's admission as a State.

April 30.—Fort Cameron Military Reservation buildings, near Beaver City, Beaver County, sold and Fort abandoned.

May 1.—O. F. Due arrested on a charge of polygamy.

May 17.—Belle Harris committed to the Penitentiary for contempt of court in refusing to answer questions before the grand jury of the Second Judicial District in a supposed polygamy investigation.

May 22.—The Empire Grist Mill, up City Creek, burned to the ground. It was built in 1861.

June 10.—Five young persons, ranging from 12 to 23 years of age, drowned while boating on Utah Lake, near Benjamin.

June 15.—Theodore Thomas, the celebrated orchestral-leader, gives three concerts in the Large Tabernacle.

June 20.—Destructive fire and powder explosion occur in Salt Lake City. Loss over $100,000.

July 4.—Two men drowned in Brighton, Big Cottonwood Lake, while boat-riding.

July 6.—Powder magazine explodes in Ogden. One man killed.

July 10.—Governor Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, visits Salt Lake City.

July 13.—A party of Colorado journalists visit Salt Lake City.

July 29.—Terrible flood at Kanab, Kane County. Masses of earth, large as a house, with trees, etc., carried down stream.

August 25.—Andrew Burt, Captain of Salt Lake City Police force, killed while arresting a negro. Negro lynched half an hour later in jail yard by a mob.

August 27.—Jack Murphy lynched at Park City for the murder of one Brennan.

August 31.—Belle Harris released from custody after a long imprisonment for contempt in refusing to answer questions as to polygamy, put to her by the grand jury of the Second District Court.

October 16.—Edward Hunter, Presiding Bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died in Salt Lake City.

October 22.—Freight war began between the Denver and Rio Grande and the Union Pacific, and lasted some months.

December 10.—General W. S. Hancock visits Salt Lake City.

December 26.—Death of General Thomas L. Kane, well-known in Mormon history, at his home in Philadelphia.

1884. January 2.—Utah Central coal mines at Pleasant Valley on fire. Two men suffocated.

January 28.—The Brigham Young Academy at Provo burned.

February 13.—Wyoming Legislators visit Salt Lake City in a body and are received and entertained by the Utah Legislature, then in session, by the City Council of Salt Lake, and by Federal and Military officials.

February 18.—Three children buried and suffocated beneath an avalanche at Park City.

March 9.—Ten men and two women killed by a snowslide at Alta, Little Cottonwood Canyon.

April 1.—Adelina Patti and others gave a grand concert in the Large Tabernacle.

April 22.—A Japanese shoots a woman in Ogden and is lynched.

April 23.—Pere Hyacinthe visits Salt Lake City.

April 25.—Rudger Clawson arrested on a charge of polygamy.

May 5.—Fred Hopt, for a third time, convicted of murder in the first degree.

May 17.—Temple at Logan dedicated. Immense crowds gather from all parts of the Territory to be present.

May 22.—Nellie White sent to the Penitentiary for contempt of court in refusing to answer certain questions to the grand jury in the Third Judicial District in a supposed polygamy investigation.

June 1.—Owing to the unusual fall of snow in the Winter of 1883-4, streams are higher than for twenty years. Bridges swept away in different parts of the Territory and great danger exists.

AGRICULTURAL UTAH.

ARABLE LANDS.

In 1867 about 130,000 acres of land were in cultivation in Utah; over 80,000 were devoted to cereals, some 2,000 to sugar cane, about 6,000 to root crops, nearly 200 to cotton, 900 to apple orchards, 1,000 to peaches, 75 to grapes, 195 to currants, and some 30,000 to meadow. Of this land close on 94,000 had to be irrigated. During the year mentioned, 1867, the cost of irrigating this land, including the making of canals, dams, cleaning out ditches, aggregated $247,000. The surveys of public lands in Utah, up to June 30, 1878, showed that 8,178,819.97 acres had been surveyed. This amount is divided into arable, timber, coal and mineral lands. It is assumed that not less than 2,000,000 acres were surveyed for agricultural purposes. Statistics collected under the direction of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory, in 1875, showed that 223,300 acres of land were then under cultivation, 77,525 acres requiring no irrigation; 35,706 acres required watering once or twice in the year to secure satisfactory productiveness; 87,774 acres, three or four waterings; 21,761 from four to ten irrigations during the season. According to the statistics then gathered, 10,000 acres were reclaimed that year. There were in use 2,095 miles of large or main canals, and 4,888 of minor canals or ditches—6,983 miles in all. The census returns show that there were 9,452 farms in Utah in 1880, with an acreage of 655,524. Of this amount, 416,105 was tilled. The value of the farms, including buildings, etc., is placed at $14,015,178, and the value of machinery at $946,753; while the value of all farm products sold that year is estimated at $3,337,410.

Whatever the amount of land under cultivation in Utah may be, at the least calculation 25 per cent. of it lies idle, or is summer fallowed the year round. The figures given include also the amount cultivated by what is known as the "dry farming" process—that is, without irrigation—and consequently fails to give a fair idea of the productive capacity of the Territory, were anything like a high state of cultivation the rule. The agricultural productiveness of the Territory is much more than enough to supply the local demand; and, possessing no market outside for a surplus, the occasion for greater exertions in agricultural directions does not exist. It may not generally be credited, but the belief is firmly entertained by many intelligent persons, conversant with Utah's agricultural history and opportunities, that, with the higher state of cultivation of which the ground is capable, the product on the same number of acres can be made at least double. This too, with practically the same amount of water, and but a trifling increase in the percentage of labor. There has been a disposition to belittle the agricultural capacity of the Territory, by asserting that capacity had reached its maximum. In the years gone, naturally enough, men chose the most favorable spots for farms, so that the less desirable locations have been left for later comers. Notwithstanding this fact, however, the acreage increased each year with astonishing rapidity, and land that in early days was viewed as almost worthless, has proven to be as desirable as could be wished for. There are millions of acres of the finest kind of farming land to be seen in different parts of the Territory, in the most desirable places, untouched and almost unthought of, because of an absence of immediate water opportunities. Juab County is a striking illustration of the truth of this assertion. The section of country in and below this county contains valley after valley of the fairest farming land to be found anywhere. The eye rests on it covetously, but it remains unused, save for ranges, because of the reason mentioned—lack of easily available water. The proportion of arable land under cultivation has not been estimated, but cannot possibly be over one-eighth and is perhaps even less than a tenth. In the arable land is included in this estimate all that could be farmed were there water—or land that is not mineral, mountain nor absolutely desert. The census statistics show that over 600,000 acres are under cultivation, but that two-thirds only are productive. This 400,000 acres, farmed properly, would produce an equivalent to 800,000 acres by the present process. Apply the same rule to the 200,000 under cultivation, but non-productive, and we would have in all 12,000,000 acres capable of being farmed were other probable conditions satisfactory. But to be absolutely certain, reduce the amount one-half of what it could be, and instead of 400,000 acres producing $3,500,000 worth of products, the amount would be $7,000,000; 600,000 over $8,000,000 per annum, and 6,000,000 over $80,000,000 in farm products per annum. It is true this is merely speculation as to productiveness; but there is no speculation as to the number of acres of land capable of being farmed, provided water could be obtained. As Utah is unsurpassed in the extent and variety of her mineral resources, so also has she an agricultural capacity that will prove equal to all the demands of the colossal industries yet to be founded upon these unlimited resources. It may be a question how this land shall be brought into use; but, as nature never tolerates a waste, there is undoubtedly some means by which the land now lying idle can be made productive, and the necessities that arise will point out a speedy and infallible remedy for what at present may seem to some an insuperable obstacle.

IRRIGATION.

There are few places in the world where irrigation has been brought to such perfection as in this Territory. That this method is an advantage rather than a detriment to farming, is susceptible of easy proof. The objection to irrigation, and the only objection, is the cost of making canals and ditches, and the expense of maintaining them. These obstacles once overcome, and the certainty of crops, resulting from irrigation, is a ten-fold compensation for the labors and difficulties it imposes. Rust and smut are almost unknown, while the production per acre is much greater. Irrigation is conducive to industry and energy, for the reason that a man waters his crops when they require it. When he sees the grain developed and ready for the sickle, his rest is unbroken lest a rainy spell should ensue and rob him of the results of months of toil, at the very hour when he hoped to realize the reward. The certainty of results is the greatest incentive to labor; hence it is that irrigation, being the safest method of farming, is productive of the greatest energy. Moreover, irrigation greatly enriches the soil. To the melting of snow in the mountains is due the existence of the streams. The water collects from all directions and, coursing down the mountain sides, carries with it the fine, rich and unimpoverished particles of soil, which, by means of irrigation, are deposited on the cultivated land.

Thus the land is constantly being renewed. For the quantity and quality of cereals, and for the continuous period the land will yield, the like is unknown in countries where agriculture depends upon rains. During certain months in the year, the water supply for irrigating purposes is inadequate to the demand. To this, more than to any other cause, is due the idea entertained by some that Utah has reached her agricultural capacity. This belief is not the product of reason. A sane person, who knows anything about the Territory, knows also that enough water runs to waste in Utah during the winter and early spring months to irrigate twice the amount of arable land in this Territory the year round. It resolves itself simply into a question of saving the water. Hydraulic engineers admit nowhere in the world are natural opportunities for the storage of water more plentiful than in Utah. The building of reservoirs and dams requires money; but money thus invested is money well invested. The millions and millions of money put into canals in this Territory, added to with each year, pays a larger interest than any other money in the Territory, in whatever direction it may be utilized. The same results would be true of reservoirs and dams—a fact already patent to many, as people are moving determinedly in these directions. There should be for Utah Territory an hydraulic engineer, whose knowledge, by study and experience, is specially adapted to a community in which irrigation is necessary. This engineer should be paid by the commonwealth. The office should impose upon him the duty of visiting all parts of the Territory, with a view to ascertaining the opportunities of each section for reservoirs and dams. He should draw up plans, estimate costs, and give to the people the benefit of his best judgment, his large knowledge and his practical experience. That such an office, even at an exhorbitant salary, would be an investment for the Territory without a parallel, there can be no question. Another method of securing water that has been tested in later years, is by artesian wells. The success so far attending efforts made has awakened an unusual degree of interest in this direction. There is no tangible reason why artesian wells should not be a success in many, if not in all parts of the Territory, and the next two years will thoroughly demonstrate the practicability and the utility of this method of irrigation. The confidence had in the water capacity of Utah, if successful saving and developing methods are introduced, amounts to a conviction. Statistics of the coming ten years will show an increase in the acreage of land farmed, in the number of persons employed, and in the production, so disproportionate to years past, as to render earlier efforts—not considering the adverse conditions which can never be experienced again, and which were then and have been powerful opposing agencies to material development—seemingly insignificant. However, with the same acreage, the same irrigation facilities, Utah is still capable of supporting a population three, and even four times that of Utah to-day.

CEREALS.

With the exception of Indian corn (which does not thrive so well because of cool nights) all the products of the same latitude as Utah thrive remarkably well. The soil and the climate are peculiarly adapted to the raising of wheat and kindred cereals, and to the growth of all kinds of fruit. In Southern Utah semi-trophical fruits and vegetation are cultivated with marked great success. With the exception of perhaps one or two years since 1868, Utah has always had a surplus of wheat, and there is reason to believe the ensuing year will see even a greater surplus than usual, as all conditions are favorable to such an end. The following statistics were compiled and published by order of the Legislative Assembly in 1876, as showing the material condition of the Territory the year preceding:

KIND.	ACRES.	TOTAL YIELD.	YIELD PER ACRE.
Wheat,	72,020	1,418,783 bls.	20 bush'ls.
Barley,	13,847	359,527 "	25 "
Oats,	19,706	581,849 "	30 "
Rye,	447	8,987 "	20 "
Corn,	16,452	317,253 "	20 "
Buckwheat,	11	243 "	22 "
Peas,	1,701	30,801 "	18 "
Beans,	127	3,176 "	25 "
Potatoes,	10,306	1,306,957 "	130 "
Other Roots,	1,433	278,112 "	125 "
Seeds,	125	49,501 lbs.	396 lbs.
Broom Corn,	200	713 tns.	3⅔ tons.
Sugar Cane,	1,432	103,164 gals	72 gals.
Meadow,	81,788	112,529 tns.	1½ tons.
Lucern,	3,587	13,189 "	3⅔ "
Cotton,	113	31,075 lbs.	275 lbs.
Flax,	5	1,250 "	250 "

FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

The Basin of the Great Salt Lake is pre-eminently a fruit raising section. All the fruits of the temperate clime grow in this region to unusual size, while the flavor is unsurpassed. It has become an industry and is the source of much wealth in an unostentatious way. Utah fruit, dried, is a luxury elsewhere, and thousands of pounds are shipped away annually. The care of fruit, as a rule, falls to the lot of women and children, the work not being heavy, nor the orchards very large, though they are great in number. The result is that dried fruit constitutes an unrecognized source of wealth which annually brings thousands of dollars into the Territory, and by which the thrifty housewife is enabled to add many comforts to her home, without which she would otherwise be obliged to content herself. Southern Utah, below the rim of the Basin, is peculiarly adapted to vineyards, and to the manufacture of wine. Vine growing, however, does not flourish as in former years, and for two reasons: there is no market for the fruit and none for the wine that is worthy the name, because of the proverbial opposition of the Mormon people to intoxicating liquors in all forms. Shrubbery and flowers and shade trees abound and are growing in numbers and excellence yearly. There is no estimate of the value of the latter, but when a sale or purchase of land is meditated the number and the kinds of flowers and lawns and shade trees mark a vast difference in the commercial values of a place. Millions of dollars, unaccounted for in the material value of the Territory, exist, observed only as they please the eye and gratify the taste of the beholder. The following table from the same source as the above—for 1875—will not be uninteresting:

KIND.	ACRES.	TOTAL YIELD.	YIELD PER ACRE.
Apples,	3,935	358,277 bls.	90 bushels.
Pears,	128	10,560 "	75 "
Peaches,	2,687	330,535 "	120 "
Plums,	259	43,585 "	165 "
Apricots,	305	44,160 "	145 "
Cherries,	62	4,661 "	75 "
Grapes,	544	3,409,200 lbs.	6,260 "

STOCK-RAISING.

Next to mining, stock has brought more interchangeable weath, or money into the Territory than any other single resource. The pasturage for cattle is yearly decreasing, two causes being at work to produce such a result: first, land once common for grazing is now being taken up and used for agricultural purposes, pure and simple; second, and by far the more powerful reason, is the wonderful increase in sheep. Sheep, at present, are much cheaper to keep and give far greater returns, by reason of their rapid increase and because of the wool clip which grows in proportion with the numerical strength of the animals. They ruin ranges for cattle; hence, when the latter are introduced, the former must give way. Moreover, the large stock corportations formed in the past few years, as well as the great demand for cattle, has run the price up to a maximum point, beyond which it is unlikely ever to go. The result has been the disposition of Utah cattle at a high figure and they have been shipped to other localities. Utah consequently has fewer cattle to-day than for some years. However, the losses arising from these causes are in all probability counterbalanced by the better quality of the cattle that remain, while the vast sheep herds and the immense wool clips, as compared with former years, mark a clear gain. Not only are the people inbreeding a higher strain into their cattle, but the desire to introduce finer blood into horses has grown with astonishing rapidity and is bearing the most pleasing fruits. There is foundation for the assertion that Utah is singularly a country qualified to produce a fine and healthy race of horses. The reason is to be found in the altitude, with our fine and bracing air, which is pre-eminently calculated to produce a healthy and large-lunged horse. The excellent range is an additional reason. The bunch grass growing along the low foot hills and high in the canyon ravines is admitted to be as nutricious as any grass known. It produces large limbs and superior muscle. These two elements, producing large lungs, powerful limbs and strong and elastic muscles, are winning for Utah an enviable reputation as a horse-breeding section. Horses, as well as sheep, are a rapidly increasing source of wealth in the Territory; and the desire for a better and still better strain of blood is so general as justify the belief that Utah will soon boast as fine a quality of horse flesh in general, and in particular, as the most favored section of the United States. The appended table shows the stock condition of the Territory in 1875:

Name.	*Number.*
Stallions,	108
Mares,	1,349
Mules,	4,727
All others not horned,	39,022
Thoroughbred Horned Stock,	510
Graded " "	3,511
All other " "	103,447
Thoroughbred Sheep,	15,620
All other "	288,608
Goats,	1,578
Graded Swine,	1,397
Common "	25,143

One thing that has contributed largely to the success of stock-raising in Utah, by making feed cheap and abundant, was the introduction of alfalfa, or lucern. Thousands and thousands of acres of land, worthless for meadow, are seeded down with lucern. The yield is astonishingly prolific, ranging from three to four tons on inferior land and with poor water facilities, to ten tons per annum under more favorable conditions. It is an excellent food for cattle, largely increases the flow of milk in cows, and is a substantial and fattening feed for work horses. It is the best friend to the stock and dairy industries of Utah yet discovered.

TIMBER.

Utah holds an intermediate position, with respect to its supply of timber, between the Atlantic and Prairie States. Its arable lands are not interspersed with forests, nor yet is it without an adequate supply of timber within its own limits for building, fencing, mining, and fuel. The valleys or plains are destitute of forest growth, and in early times willow brush was resorted to for fencing, adobe bricks for building, and sage brush for fuel. But the mountains are generally more or less wooded, almost wholly with evergreens, however. The best trees furnish lumber not technically clear, but the knots are held so fast that they are no real detriment, and the lumber is practically clear. The red pine and black balsam, indigenous to the mountains, make a fence post or railroad tie that will last ten years. The white pine is not so good. More than half of the forest growth of the Wasatch is of the white or inferior variety. On the Oquirrh the trees are chiefly red pine. Scrub cedar and pinon pine are quite common in the south and west. They are of little value for anything but posts, ties and fuel. In 1875 there were perhaps 100 saw mills in existence, if not in operation, in the Territory, and while the people are not enabled by law to acquire title to timbered lands, nor authorized to appropriate the timber on other than mineral lands, nor that save for domestic uses, the fact remains that they do so appropriate it, always have, and always will, as it is reasonable and right that they should. Ordinary rough building and fencing lumber ranges in price from $20 to $25 a thousand. Wood is obtained from the canyons for fuel, and soft coal of good quantity can be had for $6 to $10 a ton in all Northern Utah. When the coal deposits of the Territory shall have been developed and made accessible by railroads, the price should be less by one-half, for there is an abundant supply and it is widely distributed. *

NOTES.

The first furrow turned in Utah was done by Willian Carter, now of St. George.

There have been held in Utah fifteen Territorial Fairs under the auspices of the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society. The last was held in October of 1881. Inability to secure permanent grounds and buildings, and the personal risks involved by the members of the Society caused them to suspend exhibitions.

In December, 1870, 60,000 pounds of dried peaches were shipped out of Utah by Z. C. M. I. alone.

A pomological exhibition took place at St. George on the 29th of December, 1870. Fine samples of wine from local raised grapes were exhibited, as well as raisins.

During 1869 William Jennings shipped to Idaho, Montana and elsewhere, about 200,000 pounds of Utah butter. We cannot, or do not, now begin to produce enough for local consumption. Here is a field for the enterprising dairyman and for the establishment of creameries. Cache Valley is already unitedly taking hold of the enterprise. The Territory no where affords a better field for such an investment.

The agricultural products in 1875 were $4,393,222.07; horticultural,

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* Resources of Utah.

$1,170,248.50; animals, $6,642,798.59; animal products, $1,219,094.56; total, $13,425,363.72.

Cache County produced over 15,000,000 pounds of cereals in 1873.

The soil, formed to a very large extent from the mountain washings, consists mainly of a gravelly loam, and is peculiarly adapted to the growth of wheat and other cereals and to fruit.

Wheat is the staple product of the Territory. Over eighty bushels, in instances, have been raised to the acre. Oats, barley, rye and flax are cultivated with success. All kinds of vegetables grow astonishingly large, and of superior quality. The same is true of fruit.

Cotton has been cultivated successfully in Washington County. The cost of manufacture is so great as to render cotton raising unprofitable. Madder, indigo, figs, grapes, and other tropical fruit can be raised in this county.

The estimated production of Utah's cereal crop per annum is roughly placed at 2,500,000 bushels.

It takes about 900,000 to 1,000,000 bushels of wheat per annum to bread the people and furnish seed for the succeeding year.

It is estimated that the population of Utah, all told, requires from six to six and a quarter bushels of wheat per capita for bread.

UTAH MANUFACTURES.

CONSIDERING her economic resources, Utah has made less progress in manufacture than in any other direction. The showing is not satisfactory. There are, however, extenuating circumstances in this connection that should properly be set forth. Up to date the railroads have been of benefit to Utah only so far as inflexible commercial laws compelled them to help the Territory materially. As compared with Colorado, we fail to be her superior in two respects only: in the amount of mineral wealth produced annually, and in the establishment of internal industries upon economic resources. This admission is the more painful because of the absence of any legitimate reason why it should be so. We have mines equal in capacity, richness and extent to any in Colorado. In the materials for manufacture no section of the west can approach Utah. Colorado, however, has had the advantage of railroad efforts looking to her upbuilding. It has been exactly the opposite with Utah. The history of the only road by which for years communication could be had with the east, if written, would show unfailing opposition to the material welfare of the Territory; a tendency to crush inherent independence, and a determination to choke the life out of home enterprises. The effect of such potent influence has been to kill opposition to its policy by the perpetual dread of ruin which stared men incessantly in the face when home industries were thought of. It also begot a lack of self-reliance, cultivated a dependence on external forces, and inculcated a slavish habit of looking to the wrong source for what was needed. The same evils exist to-day, aggravated by an additional through line that pursues the same policy. Nebraska and Colorado are being built up at the expense of Utah, Idaho and Montana, the Union Pacific representing the Nebraska interests, the Denver and Rio Grande those of Colorado. There are, however, internal reasons for the unfortunate conditions of Utah in manufacture—though they would probably have been unknown had the railroad evils failed to exist. Men of wealth, permanently residing in Utah, have made their accumulations slowly; they are proverbially cautious, and the fire and ambitious desire to have the prosperity of the country they inhabit linked inseparably with the history of their personal pecuniary aggrandizements is by no means as pronounced as it might be, taking, as examples, instances to be found in territories equally as young and less stable than Utah. It is true this caution has not been without good effect. Nothing so engenders a lack of confidence as the precipitate inauguration of industries destined to fail for the reason that existing conditions are not ripe for the industry. It is the absence of failures of any magnitude that inspires such perfect confidence in the founding of local enterprises, looking to the utilization of the vast resources that meet the gaze of the thoughtful on every side, and which constantly suggest to the energetic and the enterprising opportunities never dreamed of by those of less active temperaments. The success, also, of such industrial enterprises as have been inaugurated after mature deliberation and proper preliminary steps have been taken, is an additional and a certain assurance that similar operations in other directions would prove equally successful, other conditions being the same. There is barely an industry of any moment or note in the world's commerce that has not been tried in a limited way in Utah. Results have been unsatisfactory financially, but as demonstrating, beyond the shadow of a doubt, the absolute certainty that industrial developments are possible, the simple efforts made were invaluable. It requires means, together with energy, as well as educated skill, to succeed in manufactures; but means, too selfish or too weak-kneed, have been found unwilling to combine with intelligence, for which reason, in large measure, the efforts of the latter have been abortive.

The United States census returns for 1850 gave $291,220 as the value of the product of manufactures, mining, and the mechanic arts in Utah at that time. On the same authority it had increased to $900,153 in 1860, and to $2,343,019 in 1870. Similar returns for 1875, published by order of the Utah Legislature, show it to have reached $3,831,817, as follows:

BUSINESS.	NO.	PRODUCT.	VALUE.
Flour mills,	90	311,833 bbls. at $7.	$2,182,831
Saw mills,	128	20,772,800 feet.	491,660
Lath and planing mills,	15		125,780
Wagon shops,	1		25,000
Stone quarries,	28		28,246
Lime kilns,	52		40,093
Brick yards,	41	11,846,759 brick.	116,758
Woolen mills,	8		311,034
Potteries,	15		21,650
Tanneries,	18		42,190
Breweries,	10		51,640
Carpets,			7,050
Yarn and hosiery,			40,746
Paper,			12,012
Cements,			22,500
Hats and caps,			8,350
Brooms,			18,052
Soap, glue, etc.			9,457
Brushes,			6,600
Willow-ware,			20,875
Straw Braid,			4,265
Artificial flowers,			3,380
Charcoal,		8,674 tons.	132,837
Coke,		2,070 "	62,100
Coal,		3,900 "	9,750
Salt,		3,382 "	18,388
Ice,		4,600 "	17,700
Fire brick,		41,500 "	867
Total value,			$3,831,817

The product of silver-lead mining for 1875, which does not appear in above table, was $2,708,000, making a total of $6,539,817. Exclusive of manufactured products, the value of mechanical labor for 1875 was returned at $3,715,000. But as such a return is somewhat indefinite, no account is made of it here.

So far as dependent agricultural branches are concerned, the facts given do not apply with the same force as to branches dependent upon mining.

The manufacture of cheese, of honey, and of other products is growing rapidly. There are but four single industries that have been pressed forward to anything like satisfactory results: woollen products, shoes, lead pipe and white lead, and soaps. The first-named is most important, the others probably follow in the order given, the capacity of the Territory for consuming these articles considered. Much is done in iron manufactures. Except, however, in rare instances the pig iron is imported from the States—imported to a country that has the greatest iron resources in the world, with every facility for their utilization. As before stated, nearly every industry has been tried, and some are doing well on a limited scale and are encouraged less than they deserve; but as compared with what the economic opportunities of the Territory would warrant, they are as nothing. Reference to the statistics on manufacture appearing elsewhere will give a clearer and better idea of what is really being done, and of the comparative importance as to the actual wealth productiveness of the several branches; but it gives no earthly conception of the untold wealth awaiting the investment of means, and a market that will justify the outlay to make of Utah the peer of any section of the globe in the importance of her manufactures.

POSSIBILITIES.

Utah has the greatest iron deposits in the known world. Whatever is necessary to the successful reduction of iron and its subsequent manufacture into articles of commercial value is found in abundance in the immediate vicinity. Iron manufacture in all its branches comprises, in round numbers, one-third the world's commerce: one-third of all the varied products which the world employs is composed of iron in one form or another; one-third the wealth of this Territory, one-third its consumption, is of iron. With the greatest iron deposits alone, supplying only the local wants, there would be a saving of how much?

Lead is almost equally as abundant. It is used for sheeting, pipes, cisterns, tanks, white lead, and for a thousand things that enter into the daily requirements of civilized communities. The opportunity for the foundation of industries upon the resources of Utah is three-fold as large as the number of minerals, taking the material resources alone. Agriculturally the opportunities may greatly be enhanced. The growing of hops has become an industry that bids fair to assume large proportions. Utah is conceded to raise fruit, the character of which, taking the whole field into consideration, is unsurpassed; the same is true of vegetables, and the opening of canning and pickling establishments would simply be the inauguration of industries calculated to increase the material wealth of the Territory largely. The same also is true of dairy products; while starch, wine and other manufactured products could be made with equal facility, of as fair a quality, and sell as readily as these articles produced elsewhere. Silk also can successfully be made; the climate, and other essential features having been shown by actual test, to be all that could be desired. Among the other things offering the most glowing inducements to manufacturers in addition to gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, antimony, are soda and salaratus; salt, sulphur, gypsum for plaster of Paris; mica; marbles and building rock generally; pig and sheet lead, lead pipe, shot; lead, iron and chrome pigments; Venetian red; fire-proof paints; green, yellow and chrome, and red and white lead; charcoal, brick, glue, candles, earthenware, willowware, hats and caps, cigars, beer, paper, brooms, brushes; lime and cement, fire brick; drugs and chemicals, of every kind; petroleun and other oils; pottery, glass, slate—for roofing, sink bottoms, billiard tables—marble for mantle pieces, bureau tops, pillars; and so on until all the principal industries of the world are exhausted, and still the material remains for the establishment of new industries. It has been said of Utah: "The entire basin is a vast laboratory of nature, where all the primitive processes have been carried out on a scale so vast as to make man's dominion, at first sight, seem forever impossible." In connection herewith two very important considerations must be referred to. While it is true nature has blessed Utah beyond measure with an abundance of all the resources and opportunities that comprise the actual wealth of the world, that alone is not sufficient. They must be available and so situated as to admit of their handling at a minimum figure. If nature has done all in her power to concentrate her wealth of minerals, she has been no less kind in making them readily available. Of the manifold resources of the Territory, none is so situated that it is not easy of access. The sound and unfailing agricultural basis of the Territory, equal to all the demands that can ever be made, is a guaranty to the miner and the manufacturer that the foundation or primal industry will ever be sufficient, will ever furnish an abundance of food, thus insuring constant labor and the operation of the varied industries at reasonable prices. Still another point, not immediately associated with the subject under consideration, but nevertheless bearing upon it, is the reliable character of the people. Nearly every person owns a home in Utah, and however small the amount each person has invested, it is sufficient to cause that person to be staid, politic and judicious. Strikes are an unknown occurrence in Utah, and will be just so long as the conditions in regard to property ownership exist as they do to-day.

It is not that Utah is deficient in manufactures, but as compared with the opportunities existing, those she already enjoys are as nothing. A field for manufactures superior to that of Utah does not exist. Whether her power and importance in this regard be of slow growth, or rapid development cannot be predicted with certainty, but that she will yet be the peer of any commonwealth is as certain as that she is the center of a vast section destined to outstrip the east—as certain as that one day follows another. The subject is too broad, too comprehensive to be dealt with in a moment; but any one conversant with the world's manufactures, who will calmly view the economic resources of Utah, associated with the location of the Territory and the future of the great west, must admit the prediction is not overdrawn.

NOTES.

The first carding machine was brought to Utah by President B. Young in 1849. In 1852, 1853 and 1854 other machines were imported, one getting as far south as Cedar City, Iron County, in 1852. Subsequently they were manufactured in Utah.

The first woolen mills were built by President Young on Big Canyon Creek, and were known as the Deseret Mills; subsequently Hon. A. O. Smoot, now of Provo, Hon. John Sharp, of this city and General R. T. Burton, also of this city, built the Wasatch Woolen Mills, a short distance below the Deseret Mills.

The Provo Woolen Mills were established in 1870; the same year also the mills at Brigham City and at Beaver were established.

Woolen mills were operated near Ogden by Randall, Pugsley & Co., in 1871.

In 1870 the estimated productive capacity of all the woolen mills in the Territory was $700,000.

In the year 1870, George D. Watts and John W. Young inaugurated the manufacture of silk.

Woolen goods, in August of 1870, made at the Deseret Mills, were exhibited at a fair held in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Machinery for the manufacture of cotton was imported from the States in 1870. Later on Mr. J. Birch took into Washington County 57,500 pounds of woolen machinery and started woolen mills at Washington City, which are now in operation.

The foundry at Logan made a successful run August 1, 1871.

The Brigham City Woolen Mills began operations February 27, 1871.

The Southern Utah Iron Manufacturing Company was organized with a capital stock of $100,000. Iron County was the scene of operations. November 6, 1873, an iron manufacturing company was organized in Ogden with a capital stock placed at $250,000. In both these cases iron was made, but from some cause the organizations proved valuless.

May 2, 1873, the Utah Fire Brick Company made an exhibition of its manufactured wares. The clay was obtained near Lehi, Utah County.

The Germania Lead Works began operation in 1883.

The first steam engine built in Utah is now at Richmond, Cache County, in the possession of the gentleman by whom it was made, Thomas Griffin. In October of 1856, he received a silver medal from the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society for it.

The Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society was organized and gave its first exhibition in 1856. In the period intervening between that date and the present time it has given fifteen exhibitions, the last in 1881. The absence of suitable buildings, and the personal risks incurred by the managers have put a stop to further efforts. Two years ago last Winter, in 1882, the Legislature appropriated $10,000 to aid the Society, Salt Lake City tendering one half of Washington Square on which to erect the fair and exhibition buildings. Governor Murray, however, saw fit to put his veto on the appropriation and the whole thing fell through. There have been no exhibitions since.

UTAH MINING.

THE history of mining in Utah, so far as relates to accuracy of statistics, is most unsatisfactory. At best, only a broad approximate can be made. For years previous to the existence of a mining excitement it was known that precious minerals abounded. The advent of the railroad, however, brought an unusually large floating population to Utah. Naturally enough there were miners among the number, who, upon inquiry, learned of the existence of minerals and at once began prospecting. The results were astonishing and inside of a year and a half Utah enjoyed the first and only "boom" ever known here, which lasted for a period of perhaps twelve months. Mining speculations ran wild, and though many unfortunate results grew out of the conditions, the effect was to establish for Utah a reputation for the possession of varied and extensive mineral deposits, not only superior in numerous respects to any other Territory or State in the west, but surpassing in particular instances anything of the kind known in the world. Subsequent and more thorough investigations showed that while Utah's valleys were pre-eminently fitted for the agriculturist, and her ranges seemingly designed for stock-raising, her mountains were no less a source of attraction to the miner and manufacturer, for it was impossible to stand in the open air at any point anywhere in the Territory from which the eye could not rest upon vast mineral deposits, great in variety, endless in extent. The formation of the Territory geologically and with a view to its mineral features is that of the Great Basin generally. The following regarding this geology is condensed from the reports of Clarence King on the subject:

"The greater part of the rock of the interior mountain area is a series of conformable stratified beds, reaching from the early Azoic to the late Jurassic. In the latter these beds were raised, and the Sierras, the Wasatch and the parallel ranges of the Great Basin were the consequence. In this upheaval important masses of granite broke through, accompanied by quartz, porphyries, felsite rocks, and notably sienitic granite with some granulite and gretsen occasionally. Then, the Pacific Ocean on the west, and the ocean that filled the Mississippi Basin on the east, laid down a system of cretaceous and tertiary strata. These outlying shore beds, subsequently to the miocene, were themselves raised and folded, forming the Pacific Coast Range and the chains east of the Wasatch; volcanic rocks accompanying this upheaval as granite did the former one. Still later a final series of disturbances occurred; but these last had but small connection with the region under consideration.

"There is a general parallelism of the mountain chains, and all the structural features of local geology, the ranges, strike of great areas of upturned strata, larger outbursts of gigantic rocks, etc., are nearly parallel with the meridian. So the precious metals arrange themselves in parallel longitudinal zones. There is a zone of quicksilver, tin, and chromic iron on the coast ranges; one of copper along the foot-hills of the Sierras; one of gold further up the Sierras, the gold veins and resultant placers extending far into Alaska; one of silver with comparatively little base metal, along the east base of the Sierras, stretching into Mexico; silver mines with complicated associations through middle Mexico, Arizona, middle Nevada, and central Idaho; argentiferous galena through New Mexico, Utah and western Montana; and still further east, a continuous chain of gold deposits in New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. The Jurassic disturbances in all probability is the dating point of a large class of lodes: *a*, those wholly enclosed in the granites, and *b*, those in metamorphic beds of the series extending from the Azoic to the Jurassic. To this period may be referred the gold veins of California, those of the Humboldt mines, and those of the White Pine, all of class *b*; and the Reese River veins, partly *a*, and partly *b*. The Colorado loads are somewhat unique, and in general belong to the ancient type. To the tertiary period may be definitely assigned the mineral veins traversing the early volcanic rock; as the Comstock lode and veins of the Owyhee District, Idaho. By far the greater number of metalliferous lodes occur in the stratified metamorphic rocks or the ancient eruptive rocks of the Jurassic upheaval; yet very important, and, perhaps, more wonderfully productive, have been those silver lodes which lie wholly in the recent volcanic formations."

We quote at some length from an article by Professor J. E. Clayton, as giving perhaps the clearest general idea of the opportunities of Utah minerally.

"The mining industries of the States and Territories west of the Mississippi River have, in the last thirty-four years, produced the vast sum of $2,230,447,887 in gold and silver. This enormous sum of money has been added to the permanent wealth of the country, and given it an impetus in every branch of national growth and material progress, without a parallel in history. It has made our splendid railroad and telegraph systems possible in the last half of the present century. It has opened up a vast wilderness—with its boundless resources—to settlement and civilized uses, that otherwise would have remained a desolate waste for another hundred years.

"It is a well-known fact that Utah has never given any official aid, or made any united effort to bring her mining resources into prominence before the world, and that other States and Territories—having no greater natural resources—have outstripped her in this branch of material progress.

"Notwithstanding all this, her mining interest has made a splendid showing since 1870. In the last thirteen years her mines have produced $2,150,000 in gold, $45,790,272 in silver, 258,000 tons of lead, realizing in the markets of the seaboard $23,220,000, and over 1,000 tons of metallic copper worth in New York about $300,000. These items make up a grand total of $71,502,772, since mining became an active industry in Utah thirteen years ago. It must be kept in mind that $47,982,272 of the total output was in gold and silver—actual money created from the crude ores of our mountains, while the lead and copper products were paid for in coin, or its equivalent; amounting to the large sum above stated.

"Lead and copper do not create money in the same sense that gold and silver do, but they bring money to the producer in the markets outside of Utah, in the same way as wheat, wool, beef, mutton, hides, coal, salt, and other merchantable products, and may be a profitable branch of industry as long as lead and copper will bring remunerative prices in the market. Their value—like the other products named—depends upon the question of demand outside of Utah. With gold and silver the case is entirely different; those metals are real money, only needing the stamp of the mint to make them the legal coin of the realm. Their value does not depend upon the mere questions of demand or supply, or the fluctuations of trade, like other commodities; they have a fixed representative value. There is no such thing as an over-production. They form the life blood of all commercial transactions among men. Every dollar in gold and silver that is dug out of our mountains makes it possible for the farmer, the merchant, the manufacturer, the mechanic and the laborer to sell a dollar's worth of whatever he has on hand, independent of any outside market whatever. Every dollar dug out of our mines is a dollar absolutely gained to the permanent wealth of the country. If all of her silver and gold mines were actively worked, there would be a home market created that would buy all the surplus food, labor, and manufactures of her entire population. In other words, we could create the money and the market for utilizing her entire productive industry. When the world's markets demand lead, copper, antimony, iron, coal, salt, gypsum, marble, etc., Utah can respond to any reasonable demand made for those articles, for in those things her resources are boundless.

"But during times of over-supply, and general depression in those branches of trade, the main reliance of Utah for sustaining her local industries and general business must rest upon her gold and silver mines, for they can create all the money actually needed to carry on almost every branch of business necessary to her steady and permanent growth.

"In our judgment, the time has arrived when this all-important branch of national industry in Utah should receive the attention of practical business men, as well as the highest order of statesmanship. The records of its magnificent achievements should be preserved in an official form in the archives of the Territory. It should be protected and fostered as the industry that makes all the other pursuits and labors of her people remunerative and prosperous. To do this properly, Utah should have its own bureau of mining statistics, her own museum of ores, minerals and geological collections, her own professors of geology, mining and mechanical engineers and metallurgical chemists, and her own training schools of the practical sciences for the instruction of her young men who are to direct and control—in the near future—the greatest source of wealth within her broad areas. We reiterate, that mining industry gives life to every other branch of business in the west. It makes farming profitable to our citizens, it creates a home market for all kinds of food supplies, it gives profitable employment to a vast army of sturdy laborers, it causes the construction of railroads and telegraph lines that connect us with the great centers of population and wealth of the east and west, it will make every civilized nation, to some extent, tributary to Utah, for her metallic productions are welcome in every market on the planet. There are mines enough in Utah to make an annual output of $20,000,000 in silver and gold. To do this she must have an investment of at least $40,000,000 in addition to what is already invested in her mining industries. Can she reasonably expect such an enormous influx of capital unless she makes an organized effort to show to the world the great extent and richness of her mines? Must she fold her hands and await the slow and unsupported efforts of individuals? Or shall she make a united and well directed effort to make the world comprehend the extent and value of her vast stores of the precious and useful metals, and claim her full share of the world's capital that is ready to invest in legitimate mining industries?"

The quotation above made sufficiently shows the capacity of the Territory for the production of precious metals, the conditions being favorable. Of the base metals that abound in Utah, and of the minerals generally, the old saying that "a volume would afford insufficient room to give a fair idea of their variety and extent" is eminently true. Lead and copper and iron, however, with coal, constitute the main features. The supply of lead is absolutely limitless; and when, in the future, the improvements that are so rapidly making in mining shall have reached a point at which it is possible to handle profitably the low grade lead-bearing ores with which Utah abounds, then will the wealth from this source equal, if indeed it does not exceed, that produced from the precious metals. In the matter of copper Utah is no less fortunate as to quantity and to quality than in lead. New copper claims are being discovered up to this late date, and in instances the promises are the best. In Southern Utah, in that portion embraced in Washington County, the copper claims of old and recent discovery are exceedingly fine and shipments by teams for long distances still pay remunerative prices. The lead districts are confined to no particular area. The metal has, however, been found in greatest quantities in Salt Lake, Tooele, Juab, Summit and Millard Counties, in all of which also, silver has been discovered, and in Silver Reef and Leeds; while copper has been found in large and paying quantities in Juab and Salt Lake Counties, and in other counties than Washington. It is a safe declaration to make, however, that all these minerals, besides many others, can be found in varying quantities in any of the mountains in the Territory.

IRON.

It is in iron and coal however, that Utah is most abundantly blessed, and not only is she favored beyond any western State or Territory in these regards, but her iron resources are without comparison in the known world. Iron ore has been found in Cache Valley so rich in silver, that the argentiferous proportion of metal, according to a test made in St. Louis years ago, is sufficient to pay the actual working expenses. An area of twenty miles about Ogden, particularly to the north, abounds in excellent qualities of iron ore, the percentage of metal being unusually large, and invites work by its vast quantities.

Iron ore is found more or less through the Territory, but notably in large quantities in certain places. The most important iron deposits occur in Iron County, about 200 miles south of Salt Lake City. The iron belt here is over three miles wide and commences several miles north of Iron Springs, running in a southwesterly direction to Iron City, a distance of over sixteen miles. One of the most prominent points in this belt is Iron Mountain, 1,500 feet elevation above the surrounding plain. The central part of this belt, Desert Mound, is six miles long and three miles wide. The country rock is granite, porphyry and limestone. This limestone is used as flux. The character of the ore is hematite and magnetite, demonstrating in different tests made that they are well qualified for the production of fine Bessemer steel. It is estimated there are five hundred million tons of good ore in sight in Iron County. An analysis of this ore gives the following results: No. 1, Iron 64, Phosphorus 0.12, Sulphur 0.13, Silica, 5.2 per cent.; No. 2, Iron 62.60, Phosphorus none, Sulphur 0.12, Silica 4.8 per cent.: No. 3, Iron 60.90, Phosphorus, none, Sulphur 0.08, Silica 5.8 per cent. An analysis of the limestone gives 80.35 per cent. carbonate of lime, and 10.92 per cent. of insoluble silicious material.

In Cache County, at Smithfield, occur beds of micaceous hematite over sixty feet in thickness. Around Ogden, on the Provo, by Kamas, on the Weber, in Ogden Canyon, near Willard and Bountiful, in the Cottonwoods, Red Butte and City Creek Canyons, in Tintic, in fact all over Utah iron ore in all varieties is found. It accompanies numerous deposits of lead and silver ores, being valuable on account of its percentage in gold and silver, and its use as flux. At present the smelters derive the supply of iron ore to be used in their establishments as flux, from Tintic Mining District. In this district the iron ores occur in a belt two miles long and over 1,000 feet wide, bearing northeast and southwest. The Tintic iron ores occur as peroxides and sesquioxides of iron or hematite in strong veins, assaying 60 to 70 per cent. of iron, and $5 to $15 in gold and silver per ton. These ores are principally found in Tintic as bedded deposits in the Silurian limestone; they are not suited for any other purpose than flux on account of their containing other minerals. The principal deposits are in the mountain-side at and near Dragon Hollow, which leads from Silver City up and across the summit of the Oquirrh Mountain Range. The ore breasts here are from forty to fifty feet high. Over 100,000 tons of iron ore have been already, and from 150 to 200 tons of iron is daily, extracted from the Tintic iron mines. Iron ores for the purpose of fluxing silicious lead and silver ores are also found on the slopes of the Wasatch above Willard; Morgan County iron deposits, near the line of the Union Pacific; in the Wah-Wah Mountain Range, twenty-five miles southwest of Frisco; in City Creek Canyon and in Iron County.

But to Southern Utah in general, and Iron County in particular, belongs whatever of credit may attach to the possession of the greatest and grandest iron mines in the world. Their existence has been known for all of twenty-five years, though the extent in comparison with the mines of other nations had not been established until later years. There are absolutely mountains of solid iron, of every variety known in the world. The most notable geologists and mineralogists have visited these colossal iron deposits and the verdict that they were the most boundless deposits known in the world has been unhesitatingly and unequivocally given. Among others who have examined these deposits is Prof. J. S. Newberry, principal of the Columbia School of Mines, New York, and as his opinion on the subject will carry greater weight than that perhaps of any other person, it is given below:

"These ore beds have been long known and were to some extent utilized by the Mormons in their first advent, thirty years ago, but no satisfactory description of them has ever been published. As they constitute, perhaps, the most remarkable deposit of iron ore yet discovered on this continent, I have thought that some facts in regard to them might not be an unimportant addition to what is known of the economic resources of our country. The iron region referred to lies nearly two hundred miles directly south from Salt Lake City, and is situated in what is really the southern prolongation of the Wasatch Mountains. The iron ores occur in the northern portion of a subordinate range, which attains its greatest height in Pine Valley Mountain, near Silver Reef. Thirty miles north of this point the ridge breaks down into a series of hills from one thousand to two thousand feet in height, which consist chiefly of gray, fine-grained granite, with dykes and masses of trachyte and here and there outcrops of highly metamorphosed limestone. The ore beds form a series of protruding crests and masses set over an area about fifteen miles long in a northeast and southwest direction, and having a width of three to five miles. Within this belt the iron outcrops are very numerous and striking; perhaps one hundred distinct claims have already been located upon them, each one of which would make the fortune of a mining company if situated anywhere in the Mississippi Valley or the Eastern States. The most impressive outcrops are in the vicinity of Iron Springs, Oak Springs and Iron City, of which localities the first and last mentioned are about twelve miles apart. Near Iron Springs the Big Blowout, as it is called, is a projecting mass of magnetic ore, which shows a length of perhaps a thousand feet by a width of five hundred, and rises in castellated crags one hundred feet or more above its base.

"At Iron Springs a still more striking exhibition is made by the Blair mine, which is a ragged crest of magnetite, black as jet, formed by the upturned edge of the thickest of a series of sheets of ore, which rises like a ledge of bedded rock two or three hundred feet above the adjacent low lands. This outcrop is visible as a conspicuous black hill at a distance of several miles. The connections between the ore bodies of this great iron belt are obscured by the debris from the easily decomposed trachyte and granite. It is evident, however, that for some miles the iron ore deposits are continuous or separated by very short intervals, as the outcrops occur within a stone's throw of each other, and the surface is everywhere strewed with blocks of rich magnetic ore, enough in themselves to supply all the furnaces of the country for years. It would seem that the iron forms a number of distinct and closely approximated belts, which are the outcrops of beds that stand nearly vertical, and go down into the earth like huge walls.

"There is considerable diversity in the character of the ore, though it is about equally divided in quantity between hematite and magnetite. Some of the beds of both are exceedingly dense and compact, while others, though rich in iron, are soft and can be mined with the pick. Most of the ore is apparently very pure, containing a small amount of earthy matter and no foreign minerals. Some of the ledges, however, contain a large quantity of silica, the magnetite being mottled with white quartz; and one of the largest outcrops, though showing many millions of tons of ore apparently quite pure, is thickly set along certain zones, evidently strata of decomposition, with crystals of apatite from a quarter to half an inch in diameter and two or three inches in length. At this location many of the fragments are highly magnetic, and loadstone as strong as any known can be obtained there in great abundance. A few rods from this great outcrop is another ot equal dimensions, in which the magnetite is apparently quite free from all impurities, showing neither quartz nor apatite. Near by is another exposure, perhaps a continuation of the last, of which the mass is half magnetite and the other half fine-grained and dense hematite. Across a narrow valley from this group the hillside is covered with fallen fragments of a rich but soft and dark hematite, and at no great distance the soil is covered blood-red by the decomposition of a hematite so soft as to make no other show above the surface. Near this latter location I noticed a line of outcrop of a very jaspery hematite, in some places only a ferruginous jasper, closely resembling some of the more silicious ores of the Marquette district.

"As to the age of this remarkable series of iron ore deposits, I cannot speak with absolute certainty, though they are apparently Lower Silurian.

"The granite of the hills which contain the iron is finer grained and less compact than that which forms the great granite axis of the Wasatch, and I suspect is the metamorphic condition of the quartzite beds which rest upon the Wasatch granite. Some of the iron ore beds in this granite are distinctly interstratified with it, and are certainly, like it, metamorphosed sediments. This is plainly shown at the Blair mine, where the principal crest of the hill is a distinct sheet of stratified, regularly bedded magnetite, from thirty to forty feet in thickness, dipping toward the north at an angle of about eighty degrees. Parallel with this principal layer are other sheets of magnetite, separated by strata of granite, and varying from a quarter of an inch to ten feet in thickness, as perfectly parallel and regular as any series of sedimentary beds ever seen.

"On the whole the Blair mine is the most interesting and instructive outcrop of iron known to me, and furnishes the most striking proof of the sedimentary origin of these wonderful ore beds. None of the other outcrops is so distinctly stratified, but the Big Blowout at Iron City, which affords an equally conclusive argument against the eruptive theory; for it appears to be a huge amorphous mass, like a hill of basalt, on examination it is found to be in large part composed of metamorphosed limonite.

"With the exception of the great iron deposits of Southern Utah, the Far West is but imperfectly supplied with this metal. I have found magnetite and specular ores in small quantities in several places in the mountains of Oregon and California, and in the Rocky Mountain belt, and similar ores have been met with by prospectors and explorers in some of the districts which I have not visited. We have no evidence, however, that any other great deposits of iron exist in or beyond the Rocky Mountains."

COAL.

The coal fields of Utah are also limitless, and give the assurance that one hundred years of solid work would merely be a development of them—so varied and extensive are they. Let prediction have what value it may, certain it is that in comparison with the extent of coal fields embraced by Utah, the work so far done is barely a scratch in the earth. It is with Utah's coal fields, however, as with many other resources: internal indifference and foreign opposition backed by large railroad interests have largely retarded their development by the importation of foreign coal. These obstacles are now mainly overcome. In Summit County the coal mines have been most largely developed. None of the beds shows signs of pinching; many as yet are hardly opened, while untouched fields yet lie idle awaiting the period when the industries of this country will demand the extraction of their hidden treasures. In Pleasant Valley, on the line of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway, vast fields are now being opened, and are made to supply a large portion of the local demand. These fields alone would prove of sufficient extent to predict for Utah a great industrial future in a manufacturing sense were they the only dependence for fuel. But in Iron County, the scene of the greatest iron mines in the world, and within less than twenty miles, are unlimited coal beds, which, though barely opened, are still seen to be of sufficient extent to warrant the location of stupendous iron furnaces, and the opening of the boundless iron claims found within the limits of Iron County. Examinations made by experienced prospectors and coal miners in Castle Valley, Emery County, prove beyond the shadow of a doubt, the existence of almost every variety of coal, unless, perhaps, anthracite, and this too in endless quantities. In the sections cited the existence of certain coal fields has been permanently established, as also in Sanpete County; but indications lead to the belief that these are by no means the only sections in which it is to be found. Traces have been found for years in almost every part of the Territory, while recent discoveries come near demonstrating to a certainty that Piute County, lying south and west of Emery, in which the great Castle Valley coal fields exist, is also the location of a superior quality of bituminous coal.

The coal of Utah has a thickness of more than 200 feet and lies along the eastern slope of the great Wasatch Mountain Range, forming an almost inexhaustible belt from the boundaries of Wyoming, through the Uintah Reservation, Pleasant Valley, on Huntington Creek, Castle Valley, down to Kanab and Pahreah. There is excellent coal on Weber River and its tributaries, for ten to fifteen miles above Echo. These Weber River coal mines have been found, opened and developed during the last fifteen years to a depth of 1,000 feet, disclosing immense bodies of coal to work upon for fifty generations to come. This coal is excellent for fuel in general, and engines in particular. The Weber River coal beds are from one to ten feet in thickness. A short railroad connects the mines with the main line and with Park City. Experiments have demonstrated the fact that this coal is of a non-coking character, and hence of little use in connection with the smelting of Utah ores. To the north and northeast, in Wyoming, are large deposits of a similar lignitic character. Eighty to ninety miles southeast of Salt Lake City, in Sanpete valley, a number of seams from six inches to six and a half feet in thickness of excellent bitumious coal have been found, while a little further to the east and southeast, among the mountains, others as wide as ten or eleven feet are worked. The coal is of a dark brown color near the surface and deeper down of a dull black color; by distillation it makes an excellent coke, as has been demonstrated by using the same in the Utah smelting works. All that the mines require is a better and more practicable plant for washing and coking. The Sanpete Valley Railway Company own eight miles along the strike of a four-foot vein or seam of coal, comprising 10,350 acres of coal land. The analysis of the Sanpete coal yields as follows for coke: Moisture, 1.8; Bitumen, 44.2; Coke, 50.7; Ash, 10.3 per cent.

It is estimated that the coal resources of Utah comprise an area of 20,000 square miles. With this fact in view we need have no apprehension for the future, and the time is fast approaching when Utah will be, as a coal producer, the rival of Pennsylvania.

Up to 1880, the surveys of coal lands were divided in the counties as follows:

County.	*Locality.*	*Acres.*
Kane,	North of Kanab,	35,696
Kane,	On the Paria,	13,688
Sanpete,	Pleasant Valley,	34,332
Sevier,	Lower Castle Valley,	11,013
Iron,	Iron City to Parowan,	6,240
Wasatch,	Green River,	2,840
Summit,	About Coalville,	19,931
Tooele,	South of Ophir City,	1,160
Box Elder,	West of Mendon	800
Rich,	South of Randolph,	160
Morgan,		120
	Total,	125,980

At that time as now, in over half the counties in the Territory, coal had been found. The returns of the local Land Office will show that probably 150,000 acres of coal lands have been surveyed.

COPPER.

In the extreme northwestern section of the country, within easy distance of the railroad, a copper district has been opened. The veins lying in micacious shale, associated with porphyry, and varying from five to twenty feet in width, appear to carry almost all of the ores of copper, but mainly the oxide and glance, which yield sometimes as high as 50 per cent. of the pure metal. The mines are considerably developed and the prospects exceedingly good. There also appears copper in Copper Gulch, San Francisco District, Tintic, Cottonwood, Snake District, Red Butte Canyon, Bingham Canyon, Antelope Island in the Great Salt Lake, all over Beaver County, and in fact a great part of Southern Utah, and in the granite range between Salt Lake City and Ogden. In view of the proximity to the railroads and the fine country in which they are situated, these districts bid fair to become important in the near future.

Utah is remarkable no less for the variety and extent of minerals found within her borders than for their location, which renders them easy of access, and enhances their economic value materially. In both these regards she is fortunate as the most favored country on the globe.

SULPHUR.

Sulphur beds exist both in the north and south of Utah, the largest bed being found in the southern part of the Territory, or in Millard

County. It comprises an area of about six miles long by one mile wide at the point of greatest width, and the average depth or thickness, as shown by actual tests in the sinking of shafts, is not less than twenty feet. That which, however, is most remarkable in connection with this sulphur bed is its unequaled fineness. In purity some of it goes 98, the average, however, being about 50, while sulphur from the far-famed Sicilian beds is but 20 in fineness. A very important bed is situated about fourteen miles south of the Horn Silver Mine, at Frisco, in Beaver County, in the west foothills of Star District, and was recently examined by Prof. J. E. Clayton. The sulphur exists in fissures in a large hill of silicious sinter and flint, and is of extraordinary purity and of abundant quantity. Up to date the resources in this direction are untouched even for local consumption.

GYPSUM AND MICA.

Gypsum is found in great quantities both in Washington and Juab Counties. In some portions of the former county the hills are almost as thickly seamed with layers of gypsum as the blood veins seam the body in animal life. It also is found in large quantities in Sanpete County, but is especially plentiful in accessible form in Juab County, there being a seam to the east of Nephi, County seat of Juab, over 100 feet wide and some 1,200 feet long. It exists both in the crystallized and in the massive form. The supply is limitless.

The existence of large quantities of mica has long been known. Until recently it had not been discovered in flakes large enough to give it commercial value. Later examinations show that it can be found in layers ranging from twelve to eighteen inches each way, the result being that it has already taken a place among the numerous minerals, found in Utah, available and of ready commercial value. It is found in greatest abundance in Southern Utah, but is also to be seen in no trifling quantities in Davis and Salt Lake Counties.

ANTIMONY.

This metal has already been shipped from Utah east at a profit. Veins of sulphuret of antimony three to six feet thick exist near Brigham City, Box Elder County; but it has been found purest and in largest quantities in Piute and Garfield Counties. The percentage of antimony in the Brigham City ore ranges from 20 to 30; in the other localities named, the percentage is considerably greater. There seems no question that this will yet prove a mineral of infinite wealth to Utah.

SHALE, MINERAL WAX, OIL WELLS, ALUM SHALE.

In the Sanpete, Pleasant and Castle Valleys, in the sandstones and conglomerates, with the coal and near to the same, are beds of shale containing jet, ozocerite and albertite, and almost enough oily matter to burn alone, while in the vicinity are springs bringing to the surface considerable quantities of petroleum. Further to the north similar shales appear.

To aid the miner and prospector descriptions of jet, ozocerite and albertite is here given, the latter of which is found in great quantities in Southeastern Utah, 200 miles distant from Salt Lake City. Jet, or Gagates, is a very valuable mineral. It is in part a true lignite; it is light, looks much like smooth, black, glistening wood, is combustible and emits a disagreeable odor when rubbed, and burns with a smell of sulphur. It has been found in Hungary, Syria, in the rocks of Mount Lebanon, near Beyroo, in beds of coal in Asia Minor, on the Irrawaddy River in Burmah, in Utah and in New Mexico.

Ozocerite (native paraffine in part) is like wax, spermaceti, butter-like, consistency of soft tallow. Color, greenish, wax yellow, yellowish brown to brown and brownish black, often having a greenish opalescence; translucent, greasy to the touch; fusing point 56° to 63°, Celsius; colorless to white when pure. Ozocerite is partly to wholly soluble in ether, and gives a yellow or yellowish brown solution; it is also soluble in oil of turpentine and naptha, and a little soluble in alcohol. Ozocerite occurs in and is associated with beds of coal in Utah, Burmah, Slanik in Moldavia, Baryslaw in Galicia, beneath a bed of bituminous clay shale; in masses of 80 to 100 pounds at the foot of the Carpathian Mountain Range; Gaming in Australia; in Transylvania, in Moldavia; in the Carpathian sandstone; at Uphall in Linlithgowshire, Scotland. It is used for the manufacture of paraffine.

Albertite (Milan asphaltum) occurs as filling irregular fissures in rocks of the lower Cretaceous and Tertiary ages in Utah. It has H. 1–2; G.=1,007; luster brilliant and pitch-like; color brownish, black to jet black. Softens a little in boiling water; shows incipient fusion in the flame of a candle; and partly soluble in alcohol and ether, more in oil of turpentine (about 30 per cent.). It is used in the manufacture of asphaltum and gas.

The shale beds, underlying which, in strata not exceeding twelve inches in thickness, occurs what is called mineral wax, appear to extend over an area of a thousand square miles, and to be from sixty to one hundred feet thick, the part rich in gas and paraffine oils twenty to forty feet thick, with occasional thin seams of coal. They are cut across and exposed by Spanish Fork Canyon, and are similar in general characteristics to the wax-bearing beds of Galicia, in Austria. Whether these shales are rich enough to justify distillation has not been tested on a working scale, but it is believed they are. Thorough prospecting with oil-well tools might develop a new petroleum district. The Promontory Range, which projects thirty miles into Great Salt Lake from the north, bears vast beds of alum shales, and a similar formation is met with in Sanpete County on the Sevier; while alum, in combination with other minerals, is found almost everywhere. It has not been put to any use as yet.* Oil wells, or ozocerite, have also been found in Emery County. At one point, near a flowing stream, the oil forces its way out of the earth; and even the most trifling opening has served to increase the stream. Years ago oil was discovered in the Bear Lake region, but the feeble attempts to develop resulted very unsatisfactorily. There seems, nevertheless, little reason to doubt that, among Utah's other resources of a capacity upon which industries can be established, will be found petroleum. Vast beds of alum, almost pure, are found in abundance.

SALT, SODA, MARBLE, CLAYS, ETC.

If Utah were more abundantly supplied in any one regard than in another, it would certainly be in the matter of salt. Were Great Salt Lake, which itself has a boundless and inexhaustible capacity, absolutely unknown, the supply would still be limitless. The lake alone would supply salt for the whole United States for a nameless period; added to this, however, are flowing salt wells, and literal mountains of rock-salt. The wells are found in Rich and Juab Counties, rock salt in Sanpete, Sevier, Juab and other counties, besides in the north. As fine a quality of salt as the best Liverpool has been made from the salt wells in Bear Lake Valley. The brine of Salt Lake is almost 17 per cent. solid matter, of which, portions run between 85 and 95 per cent. pure salt. Other salt lakes, though of trifling extent, are found in various parts of the Territory, and for all ordinary purposes, excepting perhaps table use, salt is taken from the nearest point and used.

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* Resources of Utah.

Saleratus beds are found in all directions, so extensive at times and so thick as to prove a detriment to the husbandman. On the desert west of Salt Lake, and in Southern Utah in the western section of the Territory, it is found in quantities calculated to justify the establishment of industries of a capacity equal to world-wide demands. It exudes from the ground in various parts of the Territory; and more than once in the days of the Pioneers was resorted to in its crude form for the making of bread, and was found to be admirable.

All parts of the Territory seem favored alike with an inexhaustible abundance of building rock, running from a soft oolite to different degrees of hardness, and from limestone and sandstone to marble and even emery. There are many varieties of oolite in Sanpete County. The Manti Temple is built on an oolite rock, from the same material quarried within half a mile. Near Ephraim, the Parry quarry is noted for its fine oolite, while it is found in all parts of the valley. The same stone is found at Mendon and elsewhere. Southern Utah is mainly a sandstone formation. Perhaps in the whole of the west there is not to be found a more beautiful sandstone quarry than is located within a mile and a half of St. George, Washington County. A solid sandstone bed, has already been traced for fully half a mile and not a seam is to be found in it. The depth is unknown, the color a beautiful bright red, and placed near any large city possessed of facilities for exportation, would be of incalculable value. Sandstone, however, is confined to no especial locality; and within four miles of Salt Lake, it exists in exhaustless quantities. A beautiful white marble is found in Juab County; while in Utah, Salt Lake, Tooele and Cache Counties white and other varieties susceptible of a most perfect polish, are to be found. In Cache County especially are found, within easy access, superior qualities of marble, in colors—black, white, banded, mottled, gray and cream colored. Antelope Island, in the center of Great Salt Lake, contains an immense slate quarry; the colors are green and purple, and tests have demonstrated that no superior quality is found in ordinary commerce, while much of it is vastly inferior. The granite formations are of great extent and confined to no particular locality, though the quarries in Little Cottonwood Canyon, Salt Lake County, are most noted and developed to the greatest extent. It is from this place the granite is taken with which the Salt Lake Temple is being built.

The variety of clays is as great as the beds are extensive. It is found in Juab, Utah, Beaver, Sevier, Davis and other Counties, and the varieties are: Brick, fire, putty, potter's, and porcelain or kaolin, while a fire stone, which it is believed will yet supercede fire brick, has been discovered in Beaver. It is so soft that it can be cut when first discovered, but subjected to heat it becomes incredibly hard. A soap clay, utilized for washing sheep, has been found overlying the coal beds in Weber County; red and yellow ochres abound, while the number and quantity of mineral fertilizers is absolutely without end. In addition to these, precious stones are found, with petrifactions, meteorological curiosities and fossils of the Silurian, Devonian, both Carboniferous and Permian ages, together with volcanic outpourings, obsidian, magnetic sand, jet, lithographic rock, etc.

People, especially those of limited experience and information, are slow to enter industries with which they are not familiar, and thus too many are content to wait for others to prove the value of our great deposits of excellent iron, copper, coal, salt, gypsums, our immense deposits of sulphur, ozocerite, albertite, veins of graphite, seams of jet, etc., before they undertake to avail themselves of them. An energy, such as is displayed in the search for the precious metals, would reveal without fail such an amount of these minerals as would astonish many at the resources of Utah Territory.

All of these represent wealth, awaiting but the proper energy and development to become of real value.

NOTES.

Oil wells were discovered in Bear Lake Valley as early as 1870, at which time one barrel of crude oil ran out per day. An abortive attempt was made to develop them.

Flowing oil was discovered in Emery County thirteen years later; nothing has been done to develop the last discovery up to date.

Magnetic ore was found near Salt Lake City in 1870.

Specimens of marble found their way from Alpine, Utah County, in 1870.

About 1,000 men found employment in and from mines in the Cottonwoods during the summer of 1870.

On the 6th day of August, 1870, the Woodhull Brothers, pioneer mining men of this region, exhibited 5,000 pounds of bullion, the first run from the first smelter operated in Utah, and which was made two days previous.

The erection of the first smelting works began June 11, 1870, by Woodhull Brothers, on Little Cottonwood Creek.

The cash transactions in mining claims during the month of December, 1871, amounted to over $500,000.

Horn silver was discovered in East Canyon by S. R. Bebee, the weight of which was about thirty-six ounces. Investigation showed it to be almost entirely pure silver.

During the week ending January 21, 1870, 650,000 pounds of ore was shipped from the Emma Mine, Alta, to the Howland Sampling Works, then in operation.

During 1870, a great many mines were discovered and numerous mining districts organized.

On the 13th day of February, 1871, the first smelting works started up in Bingham.

Lithographic rock found in May, 1873.

Graphite was discovered in July of 1879.

Petroleum was discovered in Spanish Fork Canyon, June 27, 1878.

About forty mining companies were organized in Utah in 1879, with capital stock ranging from $500,000 per company up to $10,000,000, the limit allowed by law.

In August of 1870 a curious discovery was made by a company of miners, in Kamas Prairie, Weber Valley. In digging in a sort of hole filled up with loose dirt, they came upon what proved to be an old shaft. The wall had been cut by some instrument, and whoever did the work had left a series of steps, supposed to have been used for removing the debris of the old mine. When the working party reached the lower end of the shaft, they found a tunnel running underneath for an indefinite distance, and in removing the rubbish specimens of tolerably rich silver ore were found. There is reason to believe that it is the work of Mexicans. In 1852 one of a party of Mexicans, arrested in this Territory for kidnapping Indians to reduce them to slavery, confessed the act to General Wm. H. Kimball, then deputy marshal, under whose charge they were, and said it was the best paying business they had engaged in from the time they had stopped packing ore.

On being questioned further, the Mexican said he used to pack ore to Santa Fe from a point about fifty miles from what was known as Provo Fort up the Timpanogas River. This would be in the neighborhood of where the ancient mine was discovered.

MINERALS.

COMPLETE LIST OF MINERALS DISCOVERED UP TO DATE IN UTAH.

To give an idea of the mineral resources of Utah the following list is appended, inasmuch as it will go a long way towards demonstrating the confidence of the people in the mining and manufacturing future of the Territory. There may be still others, and it is certain new ones are yet to be discovered—among others tin, Professor J. E. Clayton giving it as his opinion that one might reasonably look for this rare metal in the region hereabouts—but it is as complete as can be had, and is all sufficient for the purpose:

Actinolite.
Agate.
Agatized Wood.
Alabaster.
Albite.
Alum in varieties.
Almandite.
Amethyst.
Amphibole in varieties.
Anglesite, or Lead Sulphate.
Anthraconite.
Apatite.
Aragonite.
Argentite, or Sulphide of Silver.
Argentiferous Galena.
Arsenolite.
Arsenopyrite.
Asbestus.
Atacamite, or Chloride of Copper.
Augite.
Azurite, or Copper Carbonate.
Barite.
Barytocalcite.
Basalt.
Biolite.
Bird Guano.
Bismuth.
Bitumen.
Blende, or Zinc Sulphide.
Blue Vitriol.
Bog Iron Ore.
Bornite, or Purple Copper,
Bole in varieties.
Bosjemanite, or Manganese Alum.
Calamine, or Zinc Silicate.
Calcite in varieties.
Calecpar.
Cats-eye Opal.
Cerargyrite, or Silver Chloride.
Cerussite, or Lead Corbonate.
Chalcanthite, or Copper Sulphate.
Chaclcedony.
Chalcocite, or Vitreous Copper.
Chalcopyrite, or Copper Pyrites.
Chalybite.
Chessylite, or Copper Carbonate.
Chromite.
Chrysocolla, or Copper Silicate.
Chrysolite.
Cinnabar.
Coal in varieties.
Copper.
Cuprite, or Red Copper Ore.
Dendrite.
Dolomite.
Dog-tooth Spar, (callcte.)
Embolite, or Chlor-Bromid Silver.
Epidote.
Epsomite.
Erubescite.
Feldspar in varieties.
Floss Ferri.
Fanklinite.
Freieslebenite, or Gray Silver Ore.
Fuller's Earth.
Galenite.
Garnet in varieties.
Geyserite.

Glauberite.
Gold.
Granite in varieties.
Graphite, or Plumbago.
Gray Copper Ore.
Halite in varieties.
Hematite in varieties.
Horn Blende.
Horn Silver, or Cerargyrite.
Hydrargillite.
Hydrocuprite, or Copper Ore.
Hydrosteatite.
Hydrosiderite.
Iron Pyrite.
Iron Ochres.
Iron Vitriol.
Jasper in varieties.
Jet.
Kaolinite, or Porcelain Clay.
Lava.
Lignite in varieties.
Limonite, or Iron Ore.
Linarite, or Cupreous Anglesite.
Lodestone, or Magnetic Iron Ore.
Magnesite.
Magnetite.
Malachite, or Copper Carbonate.
Marble in varieties.
Marcasite, or White Pyrites.
Marl in varieties.
Miargyrite, or White Ruby Silver.
Mica in varieties.
Micacrous Hematite, or Iron Ore.
Mineral Wax, see Utahcerite.
Mispickel.
Molybdate of Lead.
Moss Agate.
Muscovite, or Mica.
Nitre.
Nitro-Calcite.
Nitro-Glauberite.
Obsidian.
Ochres in varieties.
Olivine.
Onyx.
Oolite.
Opal in varieties.
Opalized Wood.
Ozocerites, see Utahcerites.
Paraffine, Native, see Utahcerite Claytoni.
Pea-stone, see Pisolite.
Petrified Wood.
Phosgenite.
Phenacite.
Pickeringite, or Magnesia Alum.
Pisolite.
Plumbago.
Prase, or Green Quartz.
Proustite, or Ruby Silver.
Pyrargyrite, or Ruby Silver.
Pyrites in varieties.
Pyrolusite, or Manganese Ore.
Pyromorphite, or Lead Phosphate.
Pyroxene in varieties.
Quartz in varieties.
Radiated Calcite.
Ribbon Jasper.
Rock Salt.
Rose Quartz.
Ruby Silver, see Pyrargyrite.
Ruby Copper, see Cuprite.
Sal Ammoniac.
Saltpeter.
Sard.
Sardonyx.
Satin Spar.
Selenite, or Transparent Gypsum.
Siderite.
Siliceous Sinter.
Silver.
Smithsonite, or Zinc Carbonate.
Smoky Quartz.
Soap-stone in varieties.
Soda, Carbonate.
Specular Iron.
Sphalerite, or Zinc Blende.
Spinel.
Stalactites.
Stephanite, or Black Brittle Silver Ore.
Stibnite, or Antimony Ore.
Sulphide of Silver.
Sulphur in varieties.
Topaz, white, yellow and blue.
Tourmaline.
Trachyte.
Tremolite.
Tufa in varieties.
Talc in varieties.
Tetrahedrite, or Gray Copper Ore.
Utah Mineral Wax, or Utahcerite Claytoni, see Paraffine.
Velvet Copper.
Vitreous Copper Ore.
Volcanic Glass.
Volcanic Scoria.
Wad, or Manganese Ore.
Witherite.
Wulfenite.
Zeolites in varieties.
Zincite, or Zinc Oxide.
Zinc Blende.
Zinc Sulphide.

The bullion product reported up to 1879 aggregated $46,798,115. This amount includes the total bullion production, and is divided during eleven years as follows:

BULLION OUTPUT.

Year.	*Amount.*
1869,	200,000
1870,	1,300,000
1871,	3,000,000
1872,	2,500,000
1873,	3,800,000
1874,	4,000,000
1875,	7,000,000
1876,	6,600,000
1877,	7,113,755
1878,	6,064,613
1879,	5,219,747
Total,	46,798,115

As early as July, 1871, there had been organized no less than thirty mining districts in this Territory. They were all embraced in an area running 100 miles north and south of a central point, less than 100 miles running east and west, and were as here given: Logan, Millville, Mineral Point, Dry Lake, Willow Creek, Weber, Farmington, Centreville, Church Island, Hot Springs, New Eldorado, Big Cottonwood, American Fork, Uintah, Snake Creek, Deer Creek, Spanish Fork, Mount Nebo, East Tintic, West Tintic, Osceola, Pelican Point, Camp Floyd, Lower, West Mountain, Ophir, Rush Valley, Tooele, Lake Side. Several of these have passed out of active existence. If the others, save perhaps four—Big Cottonwood, American Fork, East and West Tintic—continue to exist, it is merely in name. Be that as it may, there are over three times the number to-day which steadily contribute to the wealth of the country by yielding the crude metals in their boundaries. At present there are ninety-five mining districts in the Territory, which are more or less of note. The bulk of the production is confined to a few, though all contribute in a greater or less degree to the annual output. A rough estimate places the annual expenditure on mines at $10,000,000, while the output does not reach that figure. It does not follow that mining is a loss, but, according to commercial laws, the income is a large dividend upon the amount invested. It is also a safe estimate that each year will see a greater proportionate increase in the output, to the amount invested. The bullion output for 1883 is divided as follows:

MONTHS 1883.	BULLION.	LEAD.	COPPER & COPPER MATTE.	WHITE LEAD AND L'D PIPE.	ORE.	ANTIMONY.	TOTALS.
January	5,067 677	502,704	231,295	....	....	....	5,801,766
February	4,358,095	50,720	386,570	....	....	....	4,795,385
March	3,791,835	95,990	389,420	....	43,560	....	4,303,177
April	4,152,497	23,076	148,410	41,000	21,660	....	4,577,533
May	4,049,854	....	....	74,415	86,035	....	5,040,304
June	4,308,693	....	146,840	21,600	1,341,090	....	5,872,053
July	4,477,213	....	....	64,657	2,396,090	....	7,430,900
August	3,697,251	....	....	49,969	3,793,438	....	8,110,660
September	5,114,194	....	....	95,110	2,976,960	....	8,186,264
October	5,852,043	....	....	115,150	1,973,670	....	7,940,803
November	6,201,205	....	....	128,017	3,430,960	....	9,700,240
December	5,188,739	431,676	....	150,000	3,500,680	....	9,072,386
Total	58,013,194	1,104,755	1,244,095	739,918	20,370,133	....	81,097,130
January, 1884	3,243,294	798,302	....	41,385	495,690	20,000	4,600,670

SMELTING, REDUCTION AND SAMPLING WORKS.

The furnaces used at present are among the finest in the country, embracing all the modern improvements, water jackets, excellent blowing machinery, and have a reduction capacity from 20 to 160 tons each of ore per day. As only the best and most effective can live now, the old and small stacks are being replaced by new and larger ones, using all the modern improvements. At present there are seventeen establishments, using forty-six stacks in the operation of which they turn out over 2,000 tons of bullion per month.

There are twenty mills in Utah with about 350 or more stamps, and about 100 pans and settlers. The cost of a chloridizing mill is $3,000 to $4,000 a stamp.

Perhaps the Germania is the most systematically run smelter in Utah. It is situated in South Cottonwood, seven miles from Salt Lake City, on the Utah Central and Denver and Rio Grande railroads. The smelting works consist of four shaft and one reverberatory furnaces. The furnace fumes are conducted from the stacks in tight iron flues, 6x3½ feet to a large tight dust chamber 25x35 feet, and thence by a flue 300 feet long to a stack 108 feet high. In addition the works comprise everything necessary to produce fine silver bars, litharge and all kinds of lead—common, refined, white, sheet, pipe, shot and test lead. The latter is chemically pure. The four stacks have a daily capacity of 180 tons; refining capacity, 40 tons. White lead capacity, 10 tons daily, and everything else in proportion.

Francklyn smelting works are situated one mile north of the Germania. They consist of five shaft and one reverberatory furnaces; capacity of 250 tons daily. These works, with the Germania, are considered the best in the country.

Waterman smelting works, situated at Rush Lake, near Stockton. They contain two shaft furnaces connected with a very efficient condensation chamber. The furnace is a round one, having at the tuyeres a diameter of three feet and four inches. Height from bottom of hearth to slag spout, 22 inches; to center of tuyeres, 33 inches; from tuyer to charge door, 11 feet. There are four water tuyeres with 3-inch nozzles. The furnaces are 9 feet high from the slag top to the charging. Their size is 30x40 inches in the hearth; above they are widened by means of a flat bosh to 4x4 feet.

Chicago smelting works are situated in Slag Town, in Rush Lake, near Stockton. They contain three shaft and one reverberatory furnaces.

Park City smelter is situated at Park City, Uintah district, and consists of two shaft and one reverberatory furnaces; capacity 60 tons.

Jordan smelting works, situated on the Utah Central and Denver and Rio Grande Railroads. They consist of two reverberatory and six shaft furnaces. Five shaft furnaces are elliptical, 60x30 inches, interior dimensions, 10x6 inches from tuyeres to feed door, 14 inches from tuyeres to slag tap, and 24 inches from tap to sole. A sixth shaft furnace is octagonal, 42 inches in diameter, 12 feet 6 inches in height, and like the rest in other dimensions. All are run with closed fronts, and have water jackets extending 14 inches below and 2 feet six inches above the tuyeres. Above the water jackets the stack rests on pillars, like a Pilz furnace. The jackets are rivetted boiler plate, giving an inner similar space three inches across, which is closed at the top by a plate rivetted on. The water is fed in the jacket one inch below the top, and the discharge pipe is in the top, and rises one inch before turning. This keeps the jacket constantly full, and prevents the accumulation of steam. The jackets are separate segments, held in place by a strip of thin band iron. When the furnace is run down and has to be cleaned, the band is loosened and the front jacket is taken out. This arrangement is unsurpassed for convenience. There are two engines of 25 and 35 horse power respectively, four Mackenzie blowers, a sampling mill, concentrating and leaching works, and a water ditch nine and a-half miles long, capable of furnishing 250 horse power.

Saturn smelting works at Sandy, consist of two shaft furnaces.

Hanauer smelting works are situated at Morgan, on the Utah Central Railroad about one mile north of Germania. They have two shafts and two reverberatory furnaccs.

The Mingo smelting works are situated at Sandy, on the Utah Central and the Denver and Rio Grande Railroads. They have four shaft furnaces.

The Flagstaff smelting works are situated at Sandy. They have four shaft and one reverberatory furnaces. Water jackets are used.

The Pascoe smelter is situated at the northwest side of Salt Lake City, and has one shaft furnace.

The American Antimony Company's smelter in Garfield County.

In San Francisco district are four smelting works: The Godbe smelter with two shaft furnaces; the Campbell & Cullen smelters with three shaft furnaces; the Williams smelter with one shaft furnace; The Shauntie smelter with one shaft furnace.

In American Fork is the Sultana smelter, owned by the Miller Mining and Smelting Company, with twenty charcoal kilns; this smelter has three shaft and one reverberatory furnaces. The shaft furnaces are of the Plitty patent, nine feet above the tuyeres. The section of the hearth No. 1 is twenty by thirty-six inches. It has six water tuyeres, with two and one-half inches nozzles. The size of No. 2 and No. 3 in the hearth is twenty-four by thirty-two inches. They have four tuyeres each. All the furnaces are provided with the automatic tap.

The Tintic Mining and Milling Company's mill is situated about two miles northeasterly from Eureka hill. It consists of a ten stamp battery, Stedefeldt chloridizing furnace, dry kilns and the necessary appurtenances to make a first-class plant.

The Ontario mill situated at Park City, Uintah District, has forty stamps and is provided with all modern improvements. A 250 horse power steam engine is required to run the machinery.

The Marsac mill, situated at Park City, Uintah District, has thirty stamps, ten pans, five settlers, a dry crusher and a 150 horse power engine.

McHenry mill, Parley's Park.

Pioneer, Enterprise and Fairview mills in Ophir Mining District.

Stewart No. 1 and Stewart No. 2 mills in West Mountain Mining District.

Next to the smelters are the sampling works: J. C. Conklin's, at Salt Lake City, capacity 200 tons daily.

Sandy sampling works, at Sandy, owned by Messrs. Scott and Anderson. Capacity up to 500 tons daily; consists of buildings 100 feet in length, and ore sheds 100 feet in length. Steam engine of twenty horse power, rock-breaker, rotary crusher, dry chamber and track and wagon scales. Altogether the plant is first-class.

The sampling works built by R. Mackintosh have proven and are proving a great success. The works embrace a main building forty by one hundred and fifty feet, to which is attached the engine and boiler room, twenty-four by thirty feet, ore sheds, sixteen by one hundred feet, two office buildings, wagon and railway platform scales and platforms to handle the ore upon. A thirty horse power steam engine works the large crusher, bar and pulp mills.

All the above works are substantial, convenient and first-class.

MOUNTAIN RANGES OF UTAH.

Most of the mining districts of Utah are situated in and confined to the two principal mountain ranges of said Territory. These ranges run on either side of the Jordan Valley, almost parallel to each other, and are known as the Wasatch and Oquirrh Ranges.

The Wasatch Range extends from the Territory of Idaho, on the northern boundary of Utah, to the Colorado River on the south, running in a south-southwesterly direction through the central portion of Utah, and forming the division between the Great Salt Lake Basin on the west-northwest and the waters of the Colorado River on the east-southeast. The flanks of this range differ materially in their geological structure and appearance; the eastern flank is formed either by a series of broad terraces and plateaus, or in long waving ridges and slopes, such as are peculiar to the apex of the coal formations. In the eastern flank we observe mainly the sandstones, shales and limestones peculiar to the Cretacious and Tertiary ages, in which appear the large coal beds known to exist in Utah Territory. The western flank of the Wasatch is very steep and abrupt, and comprises the older crystalline rocks of the Silurian, Devonian and the Carboniferous ages, in which appear the rich mineral deposits and which are the treasure chambers for which Utah is justly celebrated in America. The altitude of the Wasatch range varies between 8,000 and 12,500 feet above the level of the sea. It is also a peculiar phenomenon that the dislocations of the formations on the western flank are more numerous and extensive than those of the eastern. The principal mining districts, situated in the Wasatch range are: Portage, Logan, Millville, Mineral Point, Willard, Bear Canyon, Adams, Mill Creek, New Eldorado, Uintah, Blue Ledge, Big and Little Cottonwood, American Fork, Silver Lake, Draperville, Snake Creek, Provo, Cook, Spanish Fork, Santaquin, Timmons or Mount Nebo, Canal, Gordon, Granite, Beaver, Ohio, Warsaw, Antimony, Summer, Iron Spring or Magnetic, Silver Belt, Pinto and Harrisburg.

The Oquirrh Range commences at the south end the Great Salt Lake, and extends far into the southern part of the Territory. The formations of this range are entirely of the rocks peculiar to the Silurian, Devonian and Carboniferous ages, and show a series of extensive breaks and faults. The mining districts situated in the Oquirrh Mountain Range are: West Mountain or Bingham, Tooele, Rush Valley or Stockton, Ophir, Camp Floyd, Cedar Valley, Osceola, Spring Pass, Utah, Tintic, Oak Creek, Granite, Bradshaw, Lincoln, Gordon and Galena.

Both mountain ranges are crossed by powerful and extensive dykes of eruptive rock, representing principally granite, syenitic and dioritic prophyries and diabase. Besides the before-mentioned large and principal mountain ranges of Utah are several others of less extent. The first of these is situated about eighteen miles west of the Oquirrh Range, and known as the Onoqui, or Skull Valley range; this range begins at the western side of the Great Salt Lake, and extends into Sevier Valley, where it disappears in the desert plain. The mining districts situated in the Onoqui Mountain Range, are: Lake Side, Columbia and Indian Spring Districts.

West of the Onoqui Range appears the Cedar Mountain Range, which is more extensive than the former, commencing on the Central Pacific Railroad by Summit Station, and running southerly through the Great Desert a distance of more than three hundred miles. The mining districts situated in the Cedar Range are: Dugway, Desert, Granite Mountain, Snake Valley, Detroit, Sevier Lake and Saw Back.

The next is the Snake Range, which forms the western boundary line of Utah, between this Territory and the State of Nevada. The mining districts situated in the Snake Range and spurs thereof, are: Rosebud, Pilot Peak, Newfoundland, Silver Islet, Dutch Flat, Clifton, Hastings, Kern, Pleasant Valley, Wilson, Sacramento and Lexington.

The formation of the last named two ranges consist chiefly of granite, porphyries, basalt, silurian schists, quartzite, lava and limestone.

There is as yet little known about the mineral wealth of the last named three ranges, as the same has only been explored by the hardy miner in a few places, but such explorations as have been made, give great hopes for their future.

In the Beaver River Range, with the Picacho, San Francisco and Wah-Wah Mountains are situated the Beaver Lake, North Star, Rocky, Star, Preuss, San Francisco and Pine Grove Mining Districts. West of the Beaver River Range are the Pinon Mountains, in which is situated Washington Mining District.

MINING DISTRICTS.

Appended are the names of the different mining districts of Utah, as given by counties. Following this again is a resume of the characteristics of several of the more important and noteworthy, together with the principal minerals found in each county:

Beaver County.—Washington, Pine Grove, Preuss, San Francisco, Beaver Lake, North Star, Star, Rocky, Galena, Bradshaw, Lincoln, Gordon, Granite and Beaver Mining Districts. Silver, lead, iron, copper and antimony.

Box Elder County.—Rose-bud, Pilot Peak, Silver Islet. New Foundland, Portage and Willard Mining Districts. Gold, silver, lead, copper, sulphur and marble.

Cache County.—Logan, Millville and Mineral Point Mining Districts. Gold, silver, lead, iron, sulphur and marble.

Davis and Weber Counties.—Ogden, Bear Canyon and Farmington Mining Districts. Gold, silver, lead, copper and iron.

Emery County.—Castle Valley Mining District. Coal, ozocerite and albertite.

Iron County.—Silver Belt, Iron Spring, Parowan, Summer and Antimony Mining Districts. Silver, lead, antimony, copper, iron and coal.

Juab County.—Kern, Pleasant Valley, Dugway, Snake Valley, Indian Spring, Tintic, Timmons and Mt. Nebo Mining Districts. Gold, silver, lead, copper, iron, bismuth, antimony and cinnabar.

Kane County.—Contains coal and iron.

Morgan County.—Mill Creek and Tunnel Mining Districts.

Millard County.—Lexington, Sacramento, Wilson, Drum, Sevier Lake, Saw Back, Oak Creek, Gordoh, (part of) Mining Districts. Lead, silver and sulphur.

Piute County.—Ohio, Marysvale and Warsaw Mining Districts. Lead, copper, antimony, silver and gold.

Sanpete County.—Cannel, Sanpete and Castle Valley—a part of mining districts. Coal, jet, ozocerite, albertite, lead and silver.

Summit County.—Uintah, Blue Ledge and Sicily Mining Districts. Lead, silver and coal.

Salt Lake County.—West Mountain, Big and Little Cottonwood, Adams, Hot Springs, Draperville, Granite, Red Butte and New Eldorado Mining Districts. Gold, silver, lead, copper, iron, marble and salt.

Tooele County.—Ophir, Rush Valley, Tooele, Camp Floyd, Osceola, Spring Pass, Columbia, Desert, Granite Mountain, Deep Creek, Lake Side, Dutch Flat and Hastings Mining Districts. Silver, lead, copper, iron.

Utah County.—American Fork, Silver Lake, Pelican Point, Cedar Valley, Utah, Santaquin, Spanish Fork, Cook, Provo and Payson Mining Districts. Gold, silver, lead, copper, iron and marble.

Wasatch County.—Howland and Snake Creek Mining Districts. Silver, lead, iron and marble.

Washington County.—Harrisburg Mining District. Lead, silver and copper.

ADAMS DISTRICT.

Adams District is situated north and east of Salt Lake City, and distant seven miles. The approach is through City Creek Canyon, over one of the best canyon roads in the Territory. Prospecting had been carried on for three or four years, but without success until May 21, 1873, when the Julia was located. Prospectors immediately flocked in, and a district was formed from the Hot Spring Mining District, on July 3, 1873. The district covers an area of forty-nine square miles. Nearly 100 locations have been made and about thirty claims worked to good advantage. The formation is regular; general course of the strata is nearly northwest and southeast, bearing east and west. Principal locations are:

General Scott, on Scott Hill, located June 1, 1873; shaft 300 feet, through a four-foot vein of ledge matter containing galena and iron in a state of oxide; extensively developed. From assays made, thirty ounces silver, and from 50 to 70 per cent. lead, with a small percentage of antimony, were obtained.

Red Bird, the principal location on Scott Hill; several tunnels and drifts; shaft sixty feet, through a vein averaging three feet, and containing galena of low grade, with iron averaging 15 per cent.

Summit, sister claim to the Red Bird, and much of the same character, although the Summit ore contains less iron.

Victorine, situated at the head of North Mill Creek Canyon; shaft fifty feet sunk through a four-foot ledge of burnt iron and galena..

The Henry, lying between the Scott and Victorine; shaft 100 feet; showing similar to the Scott. The North Star, Great Eastern, Snow Drift, Cerro Gordo, Chipmunk and some minor locations have nearly the same appearance.

The Beacon Ledge, the first location made of milling ore; shows traces of copper, silver, gold and lead; formation, sub-carboniferous limestone, with an overlying band of friable quartzite; highest assay made was $113. Adjoining this claim is the George Q. Cannon.

San Domingo, principal location in Cottonwood Fork; located July 6, 1873; situated on the slope leading to Scott Hill; has a vein of decomposed galena, giving oxides and carbonates of lead rich in silver, with small percentage of gold. Assays of picked ore run $300 per ton.

AMERICAN FORK DISTRICT.

American Fork and Silver Lake Mining Districts adjoin Little Cottonwood Mining District with the north boundary line by Wellington, Emerald and Peruvian Hills. The boundary between American Fork on the south and Snake Creek District on the north, is formed by Pittsburgh Hill. The principal characteristic geological formations of these districts are: dolomite, or magnesian limestone, schist, quartzite or vitreous sandstone of the lower Silurian and Devonian periods, and underlying all, the granite, just the same as they overlie the granite of the Cottonwoods on the eastern flank of the great granite ridge of Little Cottonwood, and as they overlie the granite of Uintah and Blue Ledge Mining Districts. The Silurian and Devonian limestones overlie the quartzite, from which they are separated by a thin bed of schist, ten to forty feet in thickness. These limestones appear in beds and strata, and assume the most grotesque forms, ridges, towers, spires and battlements, and represent a mass from 1,000 to 2,000 feet in thickness. Through this limestone and quartzite break American Fork, South Fork, Deer Creek, Dry Canyon, Mary Ellen, Major Evans and Porcupine Gulch as so many large, main and tributary channels formed by the great ancient water courses and upheavals, leaving the broken and twisted line of the strata on either side of the channel facing each other.

The character of the ores in American Fork and Silver Lake is as follows: galena, carbonate, chlorides, bromides, and sulphates of silver. Ochreous earth, iron, and porous quartz constitute the greater part of the gangue or vein material as a result of the oxidation of argentiferous and auriferous minerals.

The most characteristic ores are: galena, cerussite, silver glance, copper glance and free gold. The components of the ore are numerous, and comprise galena, sphalerite, pyrites, Jamesonite, argentite, wad, stephanite, cervantite, boulangerite, mimetite, limonite, bromyrite, anglesite, cotunnite, Crookesite, and kaolin.

The principal mines are: The Miller Mining and Smelting Company mines, comprising the Miller, Wyoming, Alpine, Tonto, Tom Green, Miller First West Extension, Sarchfield and Aspinwall, all of which have a United States Patent. They are developed by the Car, Lady Annie, Emmeline, Alpine, Wyoming, Sarchfield, Comet and Mormon tunnels, crossing the entire hill diagonally in an easterly and westerly direction, cutting the lodes at various depths to a depth of 400 feet vertical below the surface, and over 26,000 feet in length of drifts, levels, inclines and shafts. Value of the ore, $47 to $130 per ton. Veins from three to thirty-eight feet wide. Produced enormous quantities of the above ore. Mary Ellen, Live Yankee, Live Yankee First West Extension, Powers and Quartzite mines embrace a contact vein between quartzite and limestone. The vein is eight to fifty feet wide, developed extensively by thousands of feet in numerous tunnels, drifts, levels, shafts and inclines. Value of the ore, $20 to $130 per ton as sold. All the mines have United States Patents. Silver Bell, Mona, Eudora, First Chance, Henrietta and Red Cloud have a contact vein between quartzite and limestone, one to eight feet wide, containing galena, chlorides and bromides, valued at from $80 to $300 per ton as sold. Developed by a main incline to a depth of 400 feet, numerous drifts, adits and levels, and a tunnel over 1,300 feet long, which tunnel at a length of 2,200 feet will tap the lodes on the strike at a depth of from 1,200 to 1,600 feet. Work continues vigorously by contract. Thousands of tons of good ore are on the dumps ready for shipment. All the mines have United States Patents. Russler, Germania and Excelsior are fissure veins in the quartzite, three to five feet wide, containing galena, carbonate of lead, and free gold. Lead ores sell readily at $47 to $130 per ton. Gold ore assays from $130 to $21,000 per ton. Developed by one shaft 200 feet deep, two other shafts, each about 100 feet deep, and several drifts and adits. Russler and Excelsior have United States Patents. Lady Annie, La Belle, Bredemeyer No. 2, Wacht am Rhein, Meacoque, Sparrow Hawk, Borussia and Cologne, work on true fissure veins in the quartzite; veins from three to eight feet wide, containing galena, carbonate of lead and free gold; lead ores sold at from $47 to $87 per ton. They are developed by numerous tunnels, drifts, inclines and shafts; one main tunnel, now 340 feet long, will tap all the lodes on Miller Hill at a depth of from 300 to 2,000 feet. The mines have already produced over $40,000 worth of ore. Most of the mines have United States Patents.

Lady Katherina and Rudolph are true fissure veins in quartzite and embrace the extension of the Live Yankee, Mary Ellen, Milkmaid and Silver Bell lodes. Veins are six inches to three feet wide.

Sunday, true fissure vein in quartzite, one to three feet wide, containing galena and free gold. Average value, $230 per ton; developed by two tunnels and one shaft.

Treasure group, vein six to eighteen inches wide, rich in lead and silver ore and profitably worked. Developed extensively by a long main tunnel and several drifts and inclines on the vein.

Little Cloud, Comstock and Mountain Lion group; vein of good, valuable smelting ore; well developed.

Amaryllis and New Compromise, situated between the Siver Bell, Cariboo and Russler groups; vein three feet wide, containing galena and carbonate of lead; sold at from $25 to $87 per ton. Extensively developed by several shafts, inclines, tunnels and drifts. The mines have United States Patents.

Silver Dipper, vein three feet wide, containing galena and carbonate of lead, sold at from $47 to $87 per ton. Developed by many shafts and tunnels. The mine has a United States Patent.

Wild Dutchman group, vein three to five feet wide, containing galena and carbonate of lead, sold at from $30 to $67 per ton. Developed by over 16,000 feet in length of tunnels, drifts, shafts and inclines, from which great fortunes in ore have been extracted. The property has a United States Patent.

Lost Maid and Wild Dutchman Extension; vein is the extension of Bredemeyer's No. 2, and is three feet wide, containing galena and carbonate of lead, sold at from $47 to $87 per ton; well developed.

Austin, vein of milling ore, three to five feet wide; extensively developed. Austin has a United States Patent.

Cloud Burst group, vein three to five feet wide; valuable ore; developed by and through a main tunnel.

Knights of Pythias and Oquirrh Encampment; vein three feet wide, has been traced for 3,000 feet; developed by a main incline. Millsites are attached to the mines.

Sierra, vein in limestone, three feet wide, containing galena and carbonate of lead, sold at from $47 to $67 per ton. The mine has a United States Patent and is extensively developed.

Echo, Plum, Patrick Henry, Silver Wave and Fraction, veins two to five feet wide, contain galena and carbonate of lead; considerable development done. The property has United States Patents.

Bellerophon, vein three to five feet wide, containing galena and carbonate of lead; extensively developed. The mine has a United States Patent.

The Atlas Company's mines, situated on Pittsburgh Hill; gash veins in limestone; developments consist in several tunnels.

Missouri, vein of galena and carbonate of lead, three feet wide; well developed. The mine has a United States Patent.

Orphan, Cariboo, Utah, Sunshine, Anna, Hattie and Diehl, contact vein three feet wide, containing galena valued at from $30 to $130 per ton. Considerable work has been done on the Utah, which shows a good vein that has yielded already considerable fair grade galena. The Orphan shows considerable work in shafts and tunnels, demonstrating clearly the existence of a strong mother lode; but here the trouble is with surface water, and to overcome this difficulty, the company have, in the past year, concluded to run a tunnel through the quartzite. This tunnel will first tap the Diehl lode at a distance of about 140 feet, and at a depth of from 400 to 500 feet below the surface. This tunnel is over 111 feet long. A shaft in the Anna shows a strong vein of good galena. All in all it is easy to pronounce a prosperous future for the Cariboo Company's mining property. Most of the properties have United States Patents.

Great Western, situated in Dry Gulch; vein one to five feet wide, containing galena and carbonate of lead. Value of ore, $30 to $130 per ton.

Comet, on Miller Hill, well developed by a tunnel oyer 200 feet long, and several shafts, cuts and adits.

Rosebud, Tidy, Modoc and Swiftsure are very promising mines on Silver Glance Hill, with considerable development done.

Pittsburgh, Hudson and Pioneer. These mines work on bed and contact veins in the limestone and between the limestone and quartzite. The veins are three to eight feet wide, contain galena and carbonate of lead, sold at from $18 to $30 per ton. Developments consist of tunnels, drifts, levels, shafts and inclines to an aggregate length of 15,000 feet, from which large quantities of ore have been and will yet be extracted. The property is secured by United States Patents.

War Eagle A and B, secured by United States Patent, bed in limestone three feet wide; character of ore the same as in the Pittsburgh. The property is well developed.

Deer Creek Company's mines, comprising the Happy Boy, Ruthven, Bertie, Governor Murray and Silver. Value of the ore, $47 to $70 per ton, developed by several tunnels, drifts, shafts and cuts. The property is secured by United States Patents.

Milkmaid; vein is the continuation of the Lady Katharina; contains galena and carbonate of lead, sold at from $30 to $80 per ton. Shipments of ore regular, with fair profits.

Wasatch King, character and value of the ore same as in the Milkmaid; well developed; ore shipments regular and steady.

Elizabeth Boyd Kelsey, Jane, Kate B. Kelsey, Louisa and McCall; the first is a fissure vein between porphyry as hanging, and granite as foot-wall; average ore value, $30 to $50 per ton; vein is two feet wide. The others work upon veins in the quartz containing rich ore.

Knight Templar and Royal Arch mines and millsites; vein six inches to five feet wide, containing galena, carbonate of lead and chloride of silver. Ores sold readily at from $47 to $130 per ton. Developments consist of a main tunnel over 300 feet long and several shafts, drifts, inclines and cuts. The tunnel at a length of 750 feet will be over 1,000 feet below the surface and apex of the vein.

Other prominent mines of these districts, more or less extensively developed, with good pay ore in sight, are: The Conqueror, Queen of Sheba, Sultana, Grand View, Fair View, Sarah, May, and many others.

The foregoing mines of American Fork and Silver Lake have produced in the past immense quantities of rich ore, and are beyond doubt or dispute capable of producing immense quantities of the best quality again.

BEAVER AND GARFIELD COUNTIES.

Beaver County contains, in addition to the Stars and Rocky Mining Districts, the Bradshaw, Lincoln, Galena, Gordon, Granite, Beaver, Ohio and Warsaw. The nearest principal business places to these districts are Frisco, Milford, Minersville and Beaver City. The veins or lodes in these districts are from two to six feet wide, carrying from 40 to 54 per cent. lead, and from 20 to 130 ounces of silver per ton. There are also other lodes which carry from 10 to 27 per cent. copper (mostly as oxides and carbonates, and some copper glance) and some gold and silver. Most of these lodes lie at and along the base of the mountains, and are easily traced along the surface for a considerable distance. Near by Beaver Lake District immense deposits of sulphurets and oxides average over 40 per cent. of pure metal. Copper stain is frequently visible on the hillsides, and there is not the least doubt, that many more valuable lodes and mineral deposits would be discovered, were proper search made and numerous indications followed up as they should be. There seems no doubt that some sections of Beaver County will become very important for copper smelting in the near future. One of the reasons that hitherto so little attention has been paid to this important mineral-bearing section of Utah was the former great distance from the railroad, and in some places a scarcity of water.

Twelve miles west of Beaver City several veins of bismuth ore have been found. These lie near together, in a magnesian limestone of Silurian age, and vary from one to nine feet in thickness. The gangue is of a serpentinous character, and carries lime garnets, iron oxides, tremolite and other minerals. The ore, a sulphide and oxide, free from arsenic and antimony, varies from 1 to 6 per cent. of the total vein matter, but is easily concentrated. In the concentrated product, which gave 30 per cent. of bismuth, molybdenum was found, which, in view of the high price of that metal and its general use, may prove an important discovery.

Several shafts sunk upon these properties show strong and well defined veins, and on account of the high price of bismuth, and the rarity of its being found thus free from arsenic and antimony (a fact that has been amply proved), they bid fair to become of very much value.

In this same county are veins of graphite and deposits of sulphur, which will, at no distant day, be utilized to their full extent. Indeed, few places offer such inducements to capital or have such good prospects of a golden future as does Beaver County, or, more correctly, as the mining districts of Beaver County.

About eighteen to twenty miles southeast of Warsaw Mining District commences Antimony Mining District, extending twenty-one miles east and twenty miles south, situated formerly in Iron County, now Garfield County.

The leading mines in the Bradshaw Mining District are: The Cave, Houdoo, Cypress, Sherman, Triangle, Governor and Summit mines. In Lincoln Mining District, the Creole, December, Donnerberg, Delaware, Forest Queen, Galena, Quincy, Rollins, Rattler and Stampede. In Gordon Mining District, the Albert, Boston Sulphur, Conqueror, Sulphur Excelsior, Mammoth, Mariposa, Prince Albert, Philadelphia, Sulphur, Sulphur King, Utah and New York sulphur mines. In Granite Mining District, the Bismuth, King Bismuth, Star and San Francisco bismuth mines. In Beaver Mining District, the Beaver Lake, No. 2, Big Mountain, Belcher, Copper Belt, Fillmore, Monarch and Niagara mines. In Ohio Mining District, the Belcher, Daniel Webster, Great Western, St. Lawrence, Union and other mines.

The mines of the American Antimony Company consist of twenty-five claims, covering about 430 acres of antimony mineral-bearing ground, situated in Coyote Mining District on a tributary of the east fork of the Sevier River, at the south end of Grass Valley in Garfield County. While there is in the aggregate a considerable quantity of oxidized ore present, assaying upwards of 70 per cent. antimony, the great mass of ore is stibnite or sulphide of antimony, carrying about 72 per cent. of antimony and 28 per cent. of sulphur. Professor Newbury, of Columbia College, New York, speaking of these mines, says: "The antimony deposits proved to be unique in kind, of great geological interest, and of much economic importance, and the quality of the ore is equal to any known." The American Antimony Company was organized in 1881 by Anthony Godbe, of Salt Lake City, for the purpose of acquiring and working this very valuable property, since which time it has been engaged in making extensive developments and in erecting works for the reduction of the ore into star metal. These developments have resulted in uncovering and opening large bodies of ore sufficient for many years' supply for smelting works. The ore lies in almost horizontal beds, and is easily and cheaply mined and extracted. At an experimental trial of the works lately made, several tons of regulus or star metal were produced and shipped to New York, and the quality is said to be superior to the best imported metal. This is accounted for by the phenomenal purity of the ore, containing, as it does, not even a trace of those objectionable features so common in all hitherto known antimony ores. Indeed, as will be seen by analysis below, the natural unrefined ores from these Grass Valley mines are more free from such ingredients as arsenic, copper, lead and zinc, than the admittedly best imported refined metal (Cookson's). The analysis was made by Messrs. Booth, Blair and Garrett, of Philadelphia, and that of the Grass Valley ores by Professor Lehman, of Baltimore.

Analysis of Cookson's refined star metal (regulus): Arsenic, 1.008; copper, 0.021; lead, 0.410; iron, 0.144; cobalt and nickel, 0.013.

Analysis of American Antimony Company's sulphide ore: Metallic antimony, 71.320; sulphur, 28.130; iron, 00.005; arsenic, none; copper and lead, none; quartz, 00.038; total, 90.493.

The sulphur being eliminated in the process of smelting, this Grass Valley antimony ore is necessarily absolutely pure, and will, it would seem, take the place of the imported article when its merits become known to consumers. As soon as railroad facilities, now in contemplation, shall be provided, the owners expect to ship the ore in large quantities to the antimony smelters in England and other parts of Europe. The reduction works, now completed, are perfect of their kind, and were erected under the direction of skilled smelters, whose experience was obtained in the business in England and Hungary. The present capacity of these works is about two tons of metal per day, but they are so arranged that this amount can be increased to any required capacity.

The Star, North Star and Rocky Mining Districts are situated in Beaver County, Utah, in the Picacho Mountains. These mountains are a low range in the southeastern edge of the Utah and Nevada Desert. This range is somewhat isolated in its position. The nearest principal business places are Minersville, Milford and Frisco, on the Utah Central Railway. The geological structure of the Picacho Range consists of belts of metamorphic shale, quartzite and limestone, flanked on both sides by igneous rock, such as porphyry, lava and trap, common to the interior ranges of the Great Basin and desert between the Sierra Nevada and Wasatch Mountains. The metamorphic action on the shale, quartzite and limestone beds was very intense, and is distinctly marked along the flanks ot the range, and, in point of fact, much more than in the center. The general course of the strata is north and south, dipping east to an angle of inclination of from 40° to 60°. North Camp, or Shenandoah, is situated on the east flank of the mountain facing Beaver Valley.

This dolomite or magnesian limestone is the chief mineral-bearing rock on the east side of the mountain. The veins, lodes and ore deposits are more numerous and richer here than in the schists, quartzites and porphyries. In this limestone belt the ore deposits appear, first, as fissure veins, crossing the beds northeast and southwest; second, as bed or strata veins conforming entirely to the strike and to the dip of the strata in general. The bed or strata veins appear only in the center of this limestone belt, running north and south with a dip toward the east. The fissure veins run northeast and southwest, with a dip of an angle of inclination of from 50° to 70° northwest. This shows that they cross the bed obliquely in a horizontal plane, and at right angles on their line of dip as shown in the sections formed by nature. The gash or cross veins here continue through the lime beds from the quartzite on the north to the slaty schist on the east. The Merrimac is a vein fissure, plainly traceable for several hundred feet in the calcareous, slaty schist east of the limestone belt. There is every evidence that the vein fissures do penetrate into the quartzite east of the lime belt. The gash veins appear at intervals from twenty to 350 feet, parallel in curves and dip all along the course of the limestone beds, which proves that they belong to one family of fissures of contemporaneous ages. These veins are from three to five feet wide. At such points where they cross the bed veins they form rich chambers of ore, which the Shenandoah, Hickory and many others verify.

The deposits are conformable to the course and the dip of the strata bed or strata veins, but they are not so defined as to justify the name well. It is possible that they are only spurs and branches from the fissure veins. The ores in both are the same, and it seems that the filling of both occurred at the same time. The gangue or vein matter is true quartz; some of this is compact and hard, and other portions spongy and porous, called by the miners honey-comb quartz.

The ores are silver, lead, copper and antimony, combined with sulphur. Some of the surface ores show carbonate of lead, chlorides of silver, and copper in combination with the sulphur of these metals. The larger part of the ore can be milled by dry crushing, and passing it through a Stetefeldt furnace; also they contain a great deal of base metal. The assays range from $37 to $350 per ton. The average assay is $75 per ton. Owing to the silicious character of the limestone, mining here is more expensive than in some other places; the veins are small, and a part of the wall rocks must be consequently removed to give space for working. The average cost of mining is, at present, $10 per ton, and can be reduced if mining and management are done with more care and system. Hauling, milling, roasting and amalgamating will cost, under the best management, $20 per ton. Allowing 20 per cent. less in reduction, this would leave a net profit of $30 per ton.

The whole group of mines in this part of the district are able to give a constant supply of ore for a 100-stamp mill, say 150 tons of ore per day continuously. Outside of this lime belt a large portion of ore (in fact the most of it) is smelting ore; two-thirds of the ore, at least, is better suited for reduction in the smelting furnaces.

The mines in the northern part of the district can, by good management and systematic working, easily be made to supply several hundred tons of good smelting ore per day. There need be no hesitancy in declaring that Star, North Star and Rocky Mining Districts are very good and valuable districts, worth the attention of both miner and capitalist.

The principal mines of the Star Mining District are: Merrimac, Hickory, Taylor, Mars, Karrington, Flora, Boston, Hoosier Boy, Elephant, Uranus, Oneida, Day Dawn, Victory, St. Mary, Kanarah, Lucky Boy, Temple, Kemple, Red Warrior and others.

The leading mines in North Star Mining District are: Hickory, Shenandoah, Merrimac, Temperance, Flora, Cortes, Osceola, Rebel, Talisman, Harrington, Midas, Stalwart, Esmeralda and others.

CAMP FLOYD DISTRICT.

This district commences four miles south of Ophir City (East Canyon) and about thirty miles southwest of Salt Lake City, and is situated on the eastern and partly on the western slope of the Oquirrh Mountain Range in Tooele County, Utah.

The principal mines are situated around the town of Lewiston, near the summit of and on the eastern flank of the Oquirrh Range, and produce principally free milling ore, which appears in a quartzite bed of strata, overlying the older limestone.

The ore-bearing quartzite beds have a thickness of nineteen to sixty-eight feet. They have a hard limestone floor and a roof of calcareous shale, sandstone and cherty limestone, (alternating) and are in their structure and appearance entirely different from those underlying the quartzite. The shaly limestone is rich in fossils of the Carboniferous ages. The character of the silver-bearing zone or belt of quartzite is very peculiar and different in every way from a true fissure-vein structure, but it shows a distinct stratification of ordinary sandstone or quartzite bedding, and is conformable to the strata and bedding of the country rock throughout the district, the hanging wall being a calcareous lime shale, and the foot wall a dark gray limestone. These distinct lines of the quartzite bedding disappear only where the bed is crushed or brecciated by the upheaval.

This quartzite bed is a permeable stratum of sandstone, made crystalline and vitreous by the heated vapors and chemical reagents from below, before and during the gradual upheavings of the anticlinal ridge. The overlying shale bed being impermeable, the mineralized vapors were confined to the permeable and porous sandstone, changing the same slowly into true quartzite, and depositing the silver, antimony, cinnabar, lead and copper ores in the same. From this it will be seen, and easily understood, that the richest ore deposits will be found where the quartzite is most broken and crushed under the influence of the upheaval, as the penetrations of the mineral solutions at those points are the easiest.

By a close examination of the rock in the crushed quartzite, deposited together with the ore, it will appear that the ore forms in many cases only a coating on the fragments, the interior being more or less barren. This forming a coating on the fragments without penetrating the same, is clearly demonstrated and observable in the Camp Floyd cinnabar deposits.

There is no reason why impregnated beds formed by sublimation, as the above mentioned ones, should not be as rich, valuable and extensive as any others.

The principal mines are the Sparrow Hawk, Marrion, London, Geyser, and others of the Camp Floyd Silver Mining Company, developed by numerous shafts, inclines, drifts and levels. These mines have produced a great amount of silver, which would have been made a great deal more profitable if the early management had been more judicious.

Carrie Steele is largely developed, has produced and is showing quantities of rich ore.

The Queen of the West, Silver Cloud, Silver Shield, Antelope, Jenny Lind, New Idria No. 2, Last Chance, Camp Douglas, Silver Star, Silver Circle, Wandering Boy, Star of the West, Black Hawk, Gentile Belle, Mormon Chief, Emory, Grecian Bend, Reno, Midway, Lewiston, Leopard, Merour and Alexander are all very promising mines.

THE COTTONWOODS.

These districts commence about fourteen miles southeast of Salt Lake City, and are situated in one of the highest points of the Wasatch Mountain Range on the western slope thereof, 6,000 to 13,000 feet above the level of the sea. Little Cottonwood is a deep gorge fifteen miles long. Big Cottonwood Canyon is split into several forks, and is in the aggregate, with its different forks, over forty miles long. The lower part of the Cottonwoods cuts through a large mass of granite, extending northerly and southerly, and rises in solemn, awe-inspiring grandeur with their gray, snow-capped heads more than 12,000 feet above the level of the ocean. This granite rises out of and above a mass of schist and crystalline rocks. Proceeding easterly up the canyon we begin to turn the pages upon which nature has been writing the geological history of her grand and mysterious works for thousands of ages; we observe a mass of coarse-grained porphyritic rock, containing quartz veins with galena, copper, silver and antimony overlying the granite; we observe a mass of schist 1,200 feet in thickness, dipping from east northeast gradually by Emma Hill north. Above the schist we observe about 300 feet of crystalline lime, then 250 feet of metamorphic sandstone, commonly known as quartzite, then a layer of schist varying in thickness from twenty to forty feet, and crowning all is a mass of Silurian limestone, consisting of dolomite or magnesian limestone, and calcite or carbonate of lime, nearly 2,000 feet in thickness.

In this lime belt appear the treasure-chambers of the Cottonwoods, known as the Antelope, Albion, Butte, Carbonate, Caledonia, Cincinnati, City Rock, Davenport, Darlington, Emma, Evergreen, Equitable, Emilie, Eclipse, Flagstaff, Grizzly, Hawes, Harkness, General Monk and May, Merrill, Minet Light, Moltke, Montezuma, Nabob, Joab Lawrence, Ophir, Ohio, Oregon, Prince of Wales, Jupiter, Maxfield, Rough and Ready, Richmond, Reed and Benson, Savage, South Star and Titus, Swansea, Toledo, Teresa, Utah, North Star, Vanderbilt, Wellington, and many others too numerous to mention.

Advancing further eastward we observe Patsey Marley Hill, a second mass of granite adding to the surrounding grandeur, rising of the schists, which are highly impregnated with copper. It is the second mass of granite, because it is distinct from the first mass of granite in points of age and upheaval. This second mass of granite has split the upper part of the canyon into a north and south fork. The presence of gneiss as boulders, the spurs of schist breaking through this granite, and the mass of granite itself being syenitic in structure, and coarse-grained, indicate a more recent origin than that of the granite in the lower and western portion of the Cottonwood Canyons.

On the northwest end of the mountain the efforts of the second upheaval and disturbances are clearly illustrated by a mass of common schist and crystalline lime, appearing at least 2,000 feet above the place whence the mass was torn. This second upheaval extends across the canyon and is observable on the side of Emma Hill tunnel. Thus we have two upheavals; the first from the west, throwing east; the second rises through the mass of rock so thrown, and merely exerts a local influence by faulting the mass to a certain extent.

Passing along the wagon road from Alta to the Emma mine, is observed another mass of granite, a fact which, taken together with the other masses of granite, should demonstrate beyond dispute, that the granite underlies the whole of the Cottonwoods, as it does the whole of American Fork, Silver Lake, Snake Creek and Uintah Mining Districts.

On the Davenport hillside, the second upheavel has raised a series of rocks, which contain no quartzite, but schist and copper schist overlying the same, a fact which demonstrates the destruction of the missing strata by the action of the upheaval.

This part of Davenport Hill is very extensively traversed by several dykes of a hard compact trap, hardly distinguishable from the surrounding lime. Two of these dykes pass within the vicinity of the Victoria tunnel mouth; the other dyke runs north, passes the Imperial, and crosses the divide by the Davenport mine. Another dyke runs across Grizzly Flat over the divide far into Big Cottonwood Mining District; this dyke is plainly visible and illustrated in the City Rock, Butte, Oregon and Evergreen

Big Cottonwood mines. A fault in the northern part of Emerald Hill forms a synclinal curve in the ridge to within a short distance of the Albion mine (Wellington in Little Cottonwood,) passing thence over to American Fork, crosses the Cariboo Company's mines on Mineral Flat; thence across the Utah Consolidated and Miller Company's mines on Miller Hill and down American Fork past Forest City, toward Deer Creek. Another fault on the southern flank of Patsey Marley Hill corresponds with the northern fault which causes the absence of sandstone and schist.

It is undeniable that the varying character of the Cottonwood ores was caused through and by the influence of the different country rocks. Emma and Peruvian Hills show carbonates of lead and galena in dolomite, and on the contact between dolomite and calcite; and soft oxides with galena and the fetid limestone.

In the granite is to be found sulphate of silver, galena, iron pyrites, oxides and carbonates of copper, such as are found on Davenport Hill, Grizzly Flat and Patsey Marley Hill.

The strikes of the ore deposits in most cases is in conformity with the general curves of the dykes. The Emma, Davenport, Wellington, Mansfield, Reed and Benson, Albion, City Rock, Butte, Oregon, Evergreen and other mines, are connected with such dykes, and it is very suggestive to suppose the dykes instrumental in the formation of the ore deposits, the more so, that these defects contain not only traces, but in some places considerable of the dyke material.

Passing to the north of the Flagstaff-Emma ore deposit is a deeply marked fault, which identical fault has been traced in the Emma mine through the main shaft and Illinois tunnel, where a level was run by the North Star to a length of over 300 feet; and a shaft sunk ninety feet below the tunnel exposes the fault for a considerable distance. The grooving of the walls of the fault show a throw from above, down the hanging wall of the fault, so that the dislocated part of the ore deposit must be looked for below on the hanging wall of said fault. The throw of this fault is furthermore indicated in the Flagstaff and South Star by a so-called dirty trail. The fault has crushed a great quantity of limestone in the lower part of the ore chamber, which part is filled therewith, and in time this crushed mass has become so compact, that it appears at first sight to be a veritable limestone floor, as it is plainly visible to a depth of twenty-five feet in the Flagstaff, forty feet in the South Star and Joab Lawrence, ninety feet in the North Star and also in the Emma mine. This compact nature has been acquired by heat, generated by the friction of the fault surface. It can be traced from the Flagstaff on the west through the South Star, Titus, Joab Lawrence, North Star, Equitable Tunnel and Emma. The same effect of this disturbance is also visible in the Magnet, Caledonia, and other mines. The hanging wall of the great Flagstaff-Emma ore deposit is dolomite, the foot wall is calcite, both of the Devonian age. Both the Cottonwoods show unmistakable evidence that they were, at remote ages, filled by glaciers. These glaciers can be easily traced by the marks they left all over the districts.

The leading mines of Little Cottonwood District are: Emma, City Rock, Flagstaff, Joab Lawrence, North Star, South Star and Titus, Nabob, Grizzly, Utah, Lavinia, Wellington, Albion, Moltke, Defiance, Emerald, Savage, Montezuma, Mackay, Highland Chief, Revolution, Davenport, Kanosh, Emilie, Rough and Ready group, Caledonia, Swansea, Hawes, Leonard, Vacca, Cincinnati No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, Bolles & Collins, Equitable, Evergreen, Vanderbilt, Darlington, Merrill & Sowles, General May, General Monk, General Wells, Pocahontas, Hunter, Lady Morehead, Mathilda, Bismarck, Enterprise, Excelsior, Imperial, Alice, Daisy, King of the West, Tartar, Jacob Astor, Flora Temple, Crown Prince, Stoker, Frederic, Wabahsa, Langdon, Live Yankee, Oxford, Geneva, West Point, Dexter, Baldy Fritz, Brilliant Star, Siskiyou, Superior, Marietta, West Wind, Upton, Oriental, Cunningham, Leontine, Josephine, Flora, Louisa, Fritz, Sedan, Cedar, Murphy, Ogritta, Zacatecas, Sells, Alta, Voltaire, Ravine, Alpha, Winamuck, Freeland, Queen Dowager, Lexington, Boston, Manitoba, Peosta, and many others.

The leading tunnels for the developement of the above mines are: Bay City, City Rock, Equitable, Buffalo, Oakland, Illinois, Howland, Lady Esten, Phœnix, Grizzly, Emerald and Great Salt Lake.

Big Cottonwood is a continuation and duplicate of the Little Cottonwood district and formation northwards; it is in every principle a counterpart of the other, with the exception that its resources are much greater and more extensive, its scenery much grander and more beautiful. The principal mines in this district are: First and foremost, Maxfield, Reed & Benson, then Wellington, Prince of Wales, Antelope, Harkness, Minet Light, Richmond & Teresa, Belshazzar, Butte, Oregon, Jupiter, Carbonate, Sailor Jack, Eclipse, Ophir, Ohio, Sacramento, Evergreen, Dolly Varden, Buckeye Jr., Geneva, Osceola, Irma, Neptune, Vina, Hayes, Silver Mountain, Horn of Plenty, Ulster, Sunny Side, Silver Star, Congress, Homeward Bound, Cooper, Genesee, Little Fred, Queen Bess, Stella, Connaught, Little Cora, Backer, Bright Point, Umpire, Ogden, Scott, Abbey, Black Bess, Christopher Columbus, Taylor, Dolphin, Provo, Mammoth, New York, Oskaloosa, Ralston, Lone Pine, Little Giant, Relief, Home Picket, Bearson, Balance, Seventy Six, Fourth of July, Amanda, Olive Branch, Fairview, Mathilda, Great Western, Granite, Robinson, Monster, Washington, Red Pine, Vinnie, Tyler, Thunderer, Nellie, Carrie, Legget, Snow Flake, Yellow Jacket, Milt Orr, Augusta, Pickwick, Walker, Elgin, Financier, Poland, Exchequer, Chester, Summit, Manhattan and others.

Most of the above mines are extensively developed. They have produced and are still producing thousands and thousands of good ore averaging in value from $20 to $800 per ton. Many of them have paid large dividends, others have been paying mines almost from the day they were located. Others need the helping hand of the capitalist to become dividend-paying.

The most valuable and renowned of the Cottonwood's treasure chambers of the past are: Emma, Flagstaff, Joab Lawrence, Maxfield, City Rock, Butte, Oregon, Wellington, Prince of Wales, Antelope, Grizzly, Reed & Benson, Albion, Jupiter, South Star, Utah, Richmond & Teresa, Eclipse, Vallejo and North Star.

CLIFTON DISTRICT.

This district is situated in the Goshute Range of mountains near the intersection of the 40th degree of north latitude and the 37th parallel west from Washington. The first mineral was discovered there in 1860, by Major Howard Egan and other employees of the Overland Mail Company. The hostility of the Utes, Piutes, and other marauding bands of Indians retarded the development of its mineral resources until the year 1870, when the mining district of Clifton was organized, embracing an area of about seventy-two square miles. Most promising mines are:

The Gilberson, north from Clifton furnace five miles, and from which the natural supply of ore is obtained for smelting; developed by an adit level begun about fifty feet below the outcrop, and two shafts; large ore body, assaying from $30 to $90 in silver, and 30 per cent. lead per ton; brown carbonate, carrying iron; granite formation.

Black Jack; shaft and tunnel of fifty feet; ores composite in character; assay average $50 in silver and 35 per cent. lead per ton; pockets of ore have been obtained assaying $1,800 in silver; limestone formation; quarter of a mile from the Clifton furnace.

Stonewall; vein nearly vertical; milling ore; average assay, $50 per ton in silver, trace of gold and a small percentage of lead; granite formation near Clifton.

Mayflower, adjacent; similar in character of ore and in development.

Douglas, in Dutch Mountain, eight miles from Clifton; milling ore, assaying $169 to $223 in silver, 25 per cent. lead, with traces of gold. There are several ledges adjacent of equal character and value.

Young America, situated on Dutch Mountain; reported to be high grade ore; granite and limestone formation.

About 100 mines have been recorded in the district. The district contains copper (magnetic), sandstone, fire-clay, and other substances suitable for the erection of furnaces, mills, etc.

COLUMBIA DISTRICT.

This district is located in the mountains that rim the southern boundary of the basin of Rush Valley. The mines are about twenty-six miles southwest of Ophir, and six miles up in the hills from Vernon settlement. The belt or zone extends a distance of about six miles from southeast to northwest, and the veins cut the belt nearly at right angles, striking from southwest to northeast. The district was organized in the spring of 1872. No very great developments have been made on any of the mines, yet enough has been done to demonstrate that valuable mines exist there, with galena, carbonate and oxide ores.

The Chanticleer; large vein of ochreous and carbonate ore of low grade.

The Champion, on a good strong vein of ore, which contains over 40 per cent. lead, and thirty to forty ounces silver.

The Augusta; ores, galena and carbonate, but now in pyrites. The ore has had a good grade.

The Washington; vein of ochreous ores.

The North America; when discovered, had an outcrop of pure galena at the surface extending in a line about 200 feet and eighteen inches thick, the ore running into pyrites; grade high in lead but low in silver.

The Smith Boren Mine; on a vein of galena and gray carbonates; high grade in lead, but low in silver. Considerable ore from this mine has been taken to Stockton and sold, paying a profit on the working. The hauling cost $12 per ton.

The Dolly Varden is properly in this district, but over the divide from the other mines. These mines are in quartz, had milling ore at the surface, but are now running into silver lead ores.

The Lookout and other claims adjoining are but little worked, but have good ore, galena and carbonates, assaying sixty ounces in silver and 50 per cent. lead.

The Hall mines are on a strong vein of carbonates and ochre of low grade.

The Chimney Corner has but little ore.

There are many other claims but little worked yet, showing good prospects for smelting ores.

Besides the silver-lead ores of the district, are vast deposits of iron ore in the hills southeast of the Smith Boren Mine, of the specular variety and of good quality.

HARRISBURG DISTRICT.

The mines of this district are situated about 250 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, in Washington County. The east boundary of the district forms part of the west boundary of Kane County.

The geological formation is stratified red and white marl-sandstone, at places greatly broken up and eroded; here and there the sandstone alternates with thin seams of clay-shale; the cementing material between the sandstone is lime; petrefactions of trees, branches, leaves and ferns, such as are peculiar to the coal formation, are everywhere seen in great abundance.

If we observe and examine the large extinct volcanoes which occupy the centre and the southern part of Utah, together with the volcanic rock which appears here everywhere, we cannot be surprised at the foldings and contortions of the strata.

The whole basin was certainly at some remote period a great inland sea. Since then the strata have been bent, folded and broken by volcanic action. The upper portions have been washed away, leaving the reefs as the anticlinal cropping, dipping toward each other on opposite sides of the valley. Here and there the formation is covered with volcanic material, forming, as it were, a cap to the sandstone.

These beds of red and white sandstone—in particular the white sandstone, which is of a finer texture than the red—are impregnated with chloride of silver, carbonate and iron. Some of the latter appear in nodules, and assay very high in silver.

The dissimilarity of ore in these sandstone layers and beds is so great that a very careful sampling of all the material is an absolute necessity. The assay value varies from $20 up into the thousands. There are only two reasons, or causes, to account for the presence of ore in these sandstone beds. The first is by sublimation, the mineral vapors ascending from below and depositing the ore in the pores, impregnating the sandstone. The second is a contemporaneous formation of the ore with the beds in which the same appears. In other words, the mineral was precipitated at the same time that the beds of sand and clay-shale were formed. This mineral must then, of course, have been in solution and mingled with the waters which precipitated the mineral among the sand and clay, and at such places where there was the most vegetable mould, carbon and iron in greatest quantities. As both theories have their pro's and con's, it is not found necessary to argue about one or the other, nor to adopt either of them at this time. Quantity and quality of ore are the only true standards for the capitalist and investor.

The leading mines in Harrisburg Mining District are:

Bonanza, which has been very extensively opened and developed by numerous shafts, tunnels and drifts, from which great quantities of rich ore have been extracted. The main shaft cuts the ore deposit at a depth of forty-five feet.

The Leeds Mining Company have opened and extensively developed their mines and ore deposits in many places; a shaft with double compartment is continually tending downward. Attached to the mine is a 10-stamp mill. The mines are great ore producers.

Tecumseh and Barbee & Walker are developed very extensively, and have and are producing ore largely on a dividend-paying basis.

Stonewall Jackson, St. Johns, Shephard & Leman, Silver Flat, Scott, Silver Paint, Silver Crown, Stormy King, Savage, Stormont, Thompson, Vanderbilt, Butte, Bennett, Buckeye, Chloride Chief, California, Duffin, Emilie Jane, Great Western, Interval, Kinner, Luna, Leopard, Maggie, McNally, Maud, Pride of the West, Regina, Morning Star, North Star and several others, more or less extensively developed, are all worthy the attention of both miner and capitalist. Twenty-two miles north of Leeds is Silver Belt Mining District in Iron County; the character of the ore and the formation of this district are similar to those described in Harrisburg District.

LUCIN DISTRICT.

This district is located six miles south of Tecoma Station, on the Central Pacific Railroad, which is 140 miles west of Corinne. The mines are in the Lucin Range of Mountains, just on the dividing line between Utah and Nevada, the mines, however, being all on the Utah side, in Box Elder County.

The Tecoma mine has a shaft over 250 feet deep, and a tunnel of over 100, with drifts, etc. It has a good mine tramway and other appliances. The ore is an ochre, with iron, soft carbonates and galena.

The Empire Mine, on a strong vein of ochreous ore, with plenty of iron for smelting.

The Rising Sun, with the two preceding mines, has been extensively worked. These ores are high grade in lead but low in silver.

The Shanly, Gladstone, Ida, L'Arba, Uncle Sam, and several other claims, belong to the Tecoma Silver Mining Company of London. The Shanly is on a good vein of ore, and is being developed by a tunnel from the L'Arbra to strike the vein at a great depth.

The Gladstone is on a good vein of ore of good grade, and has produced considerable. All the mines carry about 50 per cent. lead, and the ores are valuable for smelting.

The Yellow Jacket has good smelting ore; like nearly all others in this camp, it produces a molybdate of lead, of very beautiful yellow honeycomb crystals. Good vein.

The Bald Eagle, Central Pacific, Badger, Mary Anna and some other veins situated on Copper Hill, constitute a group at the summit of the divide of very valuable mines. The Central Pacific and Bald Eagle are two veins that are traced for a long distance on the surface, and divided into three sections. These mines contain ochreous ores, with galena and carbonate, and several varieties of copper ore. Copper, native, in large lumps, was found on the surface at these mines, and the ore now contains at times considerable red oxides and native copper. There is a tunnel 280 feet on same vein that also crosses the 100 feet ledge.

The Waddell group of mines lie to the north of these, and are an extension of the same great veins, besides which are the Waddell, Iroquois, Elam, Natchez, Eureka and several other claims, all of which have been worked by shafts, cuts, tunnels and drifts. These have produced native copper on the surface, and several tons of rich copper ore from the shafts, that has been sold for a high price. They also contain galena and carbonates.

The Hattie Mine produced considerable ore that sampled about $140 per ton.

The Hampton lode has an incline of considerable depth, producing ore like the Hattie.

The Lucy Emma has good ore, with a strong vein, the ore being galena, carbonates and ochre, that samples $160 per ton.

The Pittsburg is on a good vein of ochreous ore that runs high and has produced considerable.

The Bully is on carbonate ore, with good grade for smelting.

The Molly has good ore, showing vein of yellow carbonates, assaying about $80.

The Gennessee; carbonate ore.

The Myra is on a vein of carbonate ore.

Kentucky; galena.

The Osceola ore samples $130; it has produced considerable.

The Growl has produced considerable chloride ore, and even horn silver.

The Black Warrior, like the Growl, has produced horn silver, the pure article, in considerable quantities, and the shipments of ore have brought $600 per ton to $2 per pound; now working in quartz, with vein improving.

The Good Hope and Orleans are producing considerable good carbonate and galena ores of good grade, with the vein improving.

The Treasure Box and Western View have both a strong vein of ore with galena and carbonates.

In the south part of the district are two groups of mines that have been considerably worked, producing ores, galena and carbonates, high in lead but low in silver.

In the north part of the district are the American Eagle, Overland and other mines, carrying galena and carbonates, with plenty of lead but little silver.

The future of this district is promising.

NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT.

This district was organized February 15, 1873, by miners from Stockton and Grantsville, Utah. It is located on and embraces the whole of Desert Mountain, Box Elder County, Utah, lying about twenty miles southerly from Terrace, Central Pacific Railroad, and about eight miles northwesterly from Grantsville, Tooele County, Utah. Almost every description of mineral has been found here, such as copper, silver, gold, galena, iron, horn-silver, black sulphurets, carbonates, etc., as well as marble, arsenic, salt, etc. The country rock is black lime, quartzite and slate.

Five miles south of the north side of the Desert Mountain is situated a coppar belt, about three miles wide, showing many very prominent veins at the surface. The ore will average from ten to twenty-five per cent. copper, carrying some silver and gold. Choice specimens have assayed up to 60 and 70 per cent. copper. Much scattering work has been done. One shaft is down eighteen feet, with a four-foot vein mixed with quartzite, and another of eight feet, with several tons of ore on the dumps.

Adjoining this belt south is a galena belt, with an occasional prospect of milling ore. Several inclines, shafts and tunnels are down from twenty to fifty feet.

About three miles further south some very good prospects have been found, and are undergoing developement. The ore carries much black sulphurets and galena of high grade, having assayed over $2,000 per ton, and surface-rock has sampled far up in the hundreds. Only half of the district has been prospected. The records show about one hundred claims recorded.

OHIO DISTRICT.

The Ohio Mining District is situated about six miles south of west from the settlement of Marysvale, on the Sevier River, Piute County, Utah, and about 200 miles south of Salt Lake City. The district was organized in February, 1868; is about ten miles square, and contains over 500 locations. The names of the camps are Bullion and Webster Cities. The character of the ores is principally free milling, and the formation quartzite and granite, carrying silver and gold.

The Piute Mining Company has erected a stamp mill at Webster City, with a capacity for crushing thirty tons of rock per day, which has been run in the reduction of ores taken from the mines belonging to the company. The principal mines are: Daniel Webster, situated on the south side of Pine Creek, above Bullion City. Some of the ore has been worked by milling, yielding $106 per ton in silver and gold. The lode has been traced by the outcroppings for a distance of 2,000 feet; vein nearly vertical, with an occasional inclination to the west.

Homestead—In Pine Gulch; average of ore, $9 in gold and $47.15 in silver per ton; vein nearly vertical; in porphyry and trap; is dry, and requires no pump; very promising mine.

St. Lawrence—Average of several assays gives about $30 in silver per ton, and a trace of gold; foot wall, quartzite; hanging wall, granite.

Great Western—On north side of Pine Gulch, above Webster City, lode about seven feet in width; vein dips northwest; ore averages $85 in silver per ton; porphyry, trap and granite predominate in the vicinity.

Niagara—On the south side of Pine Gulch, above Webster City; lode can be traced by cropping for several hundred feet; average assay of ore, $100 in silver per ton; porphyry and trap in the vicinity; mine accessible by a good trail.

Belcher—South side of pine gulch; improvements consist of two tunnels, respectively twenty-five feet and thirty-five feet long; average assay of ore, $120 in silver per ton; prophyry, trap and granite in the vicinity; timber abundant.

Union—South side of Pine Gulch, above Bullion City; average assay of ore, $160 in silver per ton.

Golden Curry—Northwest of Bullion City; said to have the largest mineral vein of any mine in the district; ore assays $880 per ton in silver and gold.

Miner's Relief—Situated near Webster City; developed by shafts and drifts; extent of works not known; average assay, $160 in silver per ton.

Yankee Blade—Situated near Pine Canyon; is one of the oldest locations in the camp; considerably developed; average assay, $110 per ton in silver.

Jackson—An extension of Niagara; assays about $100 per ton, carrying $30 in gold.

Rothschilds—Shows very prominent croppings, which are traceable for 1,000 feet.

Young America—Situated east of the Homestead; which taps the vein.

OPHIR AND RUSH VALLEY DISTRICTS.

Ophir and Rush Valley Mining Districts are situated on the western slope of the Oquirrh Mountain Range, occupying a very large tract of ground of about 200 square miles. Rush Valley Mining District commences about thirty-four miles southerly from Salt Lake City. Ophir Mining District adjoins Rush Valley upon the south line. The formation of country rock in these districts is principally limestone, and appears everywhere in strata, cliffs, reefs and ledges. These strata of limestone dip with the slope of the hills toward the valley, losing their course gradually in the great upheaval. Through this limestone break Silverado, East, Dry, Soldier, Spring, Soldier Bridge and other canyons.

Quartz and quartzite are, next to limestone, the most frequent in these districts. All the gangue and vein matter are highly silicious. Overlying the quartzite is slate, shale and schist, and last, limestone.

Dolomite, or magnesian limestone, appears in Ophir as a belt west of the Chicago and Hidden Treasure mines, and forms in Rush Valley Mining District the deposit of some of its best producing mines.

The general course of the mineral belt in Ophir and Rush Valley Mining Districts is northeast and southwest, and about two miles wide. All, or most, of the veins run at right angles to the belt; that is, northeast and southwest. This belt commences in Tintic and runs over Greeley Springs, Camp Floyd, Ophir, Jacob City and Soldier Canyon for about twelve miles west of Stockton. The ores are divided into smelting and milling ores. The first predominate and comprise galena, carbonates, chlorides and sulphurets; ochreous earth constitutes the majority of vein material, as a result of the oxidation of argentiferous minerals containing arsenic and antimony. The most characteristic ores are galena, cerussite (carbonate of lead), horn silver and silver glance. The components of the ore are numerous, and comprise galenite, sphalerite, pyrites, Jamesonite, argentite, stephanite, cervantite, boulangerite, minetite, limonite, anglesite, linorite, wad and kaolin.

The leading mines in Ophir Mining District are Hidden Treasure, East Extension, Sacramento, Cedar, Summit, Western and Dupee. The ore occurs in large bodies to a depth of 600 feet on the line of contact between the slate and limestone; at a depth of 600 feet the vein cuts through the limestone, running through the great porphyry dyke, with which dyke the formation of the ore body is more or less in connection. The vein is opened on an incline to a depth of 1,400 feet, and on the strike by thousands of feet of drifts and levels. A tunnel cuts the vein at a depth of 600 feet. Another tunnel, which is already 1,350 feet long, will tap the vein at a depth of 1,700 feet. The vein dips at an inclination of 34° northerly. The ore averages twenty-four ounces of silver and 40 to 55 per cent. lead per ton. From the mine a tramway 1,200 feet long leads down to the wagon road. These mines have produced enormous quantities of ore. The Chicago works on the same ore body as the Hidden Treasure, and is largely developed and has produced in the past large quantities of ore. Each of the aforesaid mines own smelting works—the Wattermann and the Chicago, situate nineteen miles distant, on the Rush Lake.

The Kearsarge vein is two to five feet wide, developed to a depth of 900 feet, and on the strike by 1,800 feet of drifts and levels. Vein dips at an inclination of 25°. The character of the ore is chloride of silver, tellurium and horn silver, assaying from ninety dollars to thousands of dollars in silver per ton. The mine is developed by an incline, and has produced large quantities of excellent ore.

The Mono is developed by an incline from which runs an east and west branch incline to a depth of 800 feet. This mine has produced in the past horn silver and other rich ores in great quantities and is a valuable property.

Queen of the Hills, Flavilla and Herschel, are developed by an incline, and thousands of feet in length of drifts and levels to a depth of over 1,300 feet. Vein, two to eight feet wide; assay value of the ore sold, forty to 130 ounces in silver and 40 to 54 per cent. in lead. Has produced large paying quantities of ore of excellent quality.

The Deseret, Shoo Fly, Thad. Stevens, Eureka, Miners' Delight, Gray Rock, California Bay, Mahogany, Sunny Side, Mountain Tiger, Monarch, Silver Chief, Zella, Struck-it, San Joaquin, Green Chloride, Great Western, Crisophalis, Fourth of July, Magnolia, Jim Fisk, Green-eyed Monster, Chloride Gem, Mountain Gem and Miami are all mines largely developed, prominent as having produced good ore in paying quantities. Among the other prominent mines deserve to be noticed the Shamrock, Boston Pet, Hattie Evans, Aristotle, Saint Lewis, Converse, Utah Queen, Rockwell, Tiger, Elgin, Brooklyn, Grey Eagle, Vesta, Noyes, Henrietta, Trafalgar, Sevier, Cooley, Wandering Jew, Crusader, Red Pine, Pocahontas, Poor Man, Last Chance, Wild Delirium, Plymouth Rock, Burnett, Bannock, Indicator, Silver Treasure, German, I. X. L., Home Stake, Bechtel, Lily Rose, Roland, Blue Rock, Rattler, Galena, Buckhorn, Stephen A. Douglas, Grecian Bend, Ætna, Monument, Swansea, Northern Light, Accident, American Flag, Ivanhoe, Ira, Jennie, Azure Queen, Emilie, Pine Grove, Belfast, Empire, Trave, Banner, Russian, Arabella, Selah, Dixie, Maylan and Gas Light.

The principal mines in Rush Valley Mining District are: First National, Honerine, Great Basin, Quandary and Quandary No. 2, developed to a depth of 900 feet, and on the strike for a distance of over 2,000 feet by drifts, levels, inclines and shafts, in the aggregate about 28,000 feet long. These mines are on two parallel true fissure veins, bearing east and west, with a dip at an angle of inclination of from 60° to 80° northerly. These two veins unite in one large mother lode at a depth of from 350 to 400 feet. Large quantities of ore have been and soon will be again extracted from these valuable mines. The assay value of the ore is eighteen to sixty-nine ounces in silver, 30 to 70 per cent. lead, with a trace in gold. Attached to the above mines are concentrating, leaching and smelting works of a large capacity.

Silver King No. 1 and No. 2, developed to a depth of over 500 feet by numerous shafts, inclines, drifts and levels, disclosing large quantities of ore. These mines have been and are producing well.

Lion No. 2 and Extension Mines. Vein three to five feet wide. Assay value of the ore, twenty-nine to seventy ounces of silver, 50 to 70 per cent. lead per ton. Developed to a depth of over 500 feet on an incline by numerous extensive inclines, slopes, tunnels and drifts. Have been and are producing well.

The King of Stockton, Muscatine, Centennial, New Year, Atkins, Iroquis, Hannah, Calumet and Sentinel work on three parallel veins, two to five feet wide. They are well developed, have been and are producing good ore in paying quantities.

Prominent in development and ore production among the other mines of Rush Valley are: Southport, Vulcan, Hecla, Alps, St. Patrick, Defiance, Silver Crown, Silver Queen, Minerva, Katherina, Mervin, Manzanilla, Globe, Montezuma, Bullion, No You Can't, Argenta, Protector, Metropolitan, Clara, Elizabeth, Emerald, Emelie, Melia, Teresa, Leonore, Argenta No. 2, Daniel Webster, Legal Tender, War Eagle, Commodore, Chaos, Oscar Von Sweden and Wade Hampton mines.

PIUTE COUNTY.

Marysvale is the supply town of Ohio and Mount Baldy Districts, on the higher tributaries of the Sevier River, in Piute County, one of the best endowed parts of Utah; fine water, timber and grass, high up, cool and pleasant, and good air. The Deer Trail, Green-Eyed Monster and Cliff locations, generally known as the Deer Trail, constitute a valuable property, requiring only adequate reduction works to become dividend-paying. The ore in general carries about an ounce of gold per ton, and as much value in silver, and there are 100,000 tons blocked out by winzes and galleries. The Copper Belt is the name of a group of valuable locations incorporated in Connecticut. The mine is opened to a depth of 300 feet, and on the strike about 150. They have a ten stamp mill just started, and beginning to run out bullion. The ore is rich and is continuous so far, the vein being twelve to twenty feet wide. Hoisting is done by a whim. Adjoining the Copper Belt are the Mammoth, Copper Chief, Senora and several others, mere prospects as yet. In Bullion Canyon there are the Bully Boy and Webster, a strong vein of $40 ore, two shafts 100 feet deep; Chattanooga, Sunday, Red Jacket, Ferris, Giles, Star, Estella, Mohawk, Belle of the Vale, Senor O'Flannigan, Beecher, Sierra Nevada, Pluto, Fillmore, Homestake, Clyde, Crystal, Governor Murray, Grant, Moose, Occident, Silver Hill, Silver Fleece, and twice as many more. On many of them considerable work has been done, rich ore taken out, and they stand a good show to make mines. The district needs capital badly. It is about ninety miles from the Utah Central at Juab to Marysvale.

SAN FRANCISCO AND PINE GROVE DISTRICTS.

On the high dividing ridge between the Beaver Valley and the Wah Wah Valley, in Beaver County, Utah, is a short range, running north and south, called the San Francisco Mountains, having three principal summits, differing more or less in outline and appearance, and entirely distinct in their age and character. Their altitude is not great. The one farthest to the south is called Grampian; this is the lowest of the three and rises about 1,000 feet above the valley. The Grampian Mountains consist of stratified sedimentary rock, whichis quartzite and limestone, the middle one being granite, and the highest and northern-most of the three summits is composed of trachytes of volcanic origin. These sedimentary rocks were originally deposited under water in horizontal beds or alternating strata of sandstone and limestone, which were transformed by great heat and enormous pressure, the sandstone to vitreous sandstone or quartzite, and the limestone to dolomite marble. This whole formation was subsequently rent asunder, one part being raised up and tilted by powerful volcanic agencies—thus forming the mountain as we observe it at present—the eastern face presenting a cross section of these strata, 1,000 feet thick, and now dipping westward into the mountain at an angle of inclination of about 20° below the horizontal. That portion of the formation from which this mountain was detached, either remains in its original horizontal position, or sank down and was subsequently covered with the trachytes, which flowed over it and against the eastern base of the Granite Mountains and the eastern and southern base of the Grampian Mountains, and now forms a sort of undulating, waving plain, extending for some distance eastward. The quartzite and dolomites are in contact with the granite on the north, on a line running nearly east and west, and also in contact with the trachytes on the east and south side of the mountain. The mines are in the latter contact at the eastern base of the Grampian Mountains, the foot wall being massive layers or beds of quartzite and dolomite and the hanging wall trachyte. The veins or lodes are distinctly traceable over the surface and along the entire eastern base of the Grampian Mountains to the granite on the north, a distance of about one mile and a half, the course of the veins or lodes being north 10° west and south 10° east magnetic. The mines are at the very center or focus of this great upheaval, where all the geological evidences point to a continuance down to a considerable depth.

The principal mines of San Francisco District, are: The Horn Silver, which is the original location on the main lode, having several extensions north and south; Carbonate, Cave and Cave Extension, Comet, Morrison, New Haven, Cactus, Silveropolis, Rosa, Bradshaw, Woolcott, Dexter, Cyprus, Grampian, Jay Hawker, Sherman, Florida, Dolly Mack, Triangle, Antwerp, Vanderbilt, Governor, Rattler, Dives, Summit, Hoodoo, Americus, Lulu, Massachusetts, Quartzite, Bonanza, Niagara, Morning Star, Hope, Grampian, Colburn, Great Republic and Young America.

As it would take too much space and time to describe all of the above mines, a brief description is given of the Horn Silver only, the most noted in the district and inferior in point of prominence to none in the Territory.

The vein is traceable for several miles, from the southeastern end of the Grampian Mountains, to the point where the dolomite gives place to granite. The width of the vein at the Horn Silver discovery is from fifty to sixty feet, showing galena in places all through the length of the claim. The vein dips north 80° east magnetic at an angle of inclination of about 70° from the horizontal. The footwall of the lode consists of quartzite and limestone beds and the hanging wall of partially decomposed trachytic material. From these facts it will readily be seen, that the dip and strike must vary at points;especially where the softer parts—the dolomite—are more readily decomposed and eroded, than the quartzite. Therefore the width of the lode varies in places. Both walls are covered with a dry ferruginous clay which serves as an indicator of the lode and the walls thereof. The hanging wall of the lode has been penetrated for a distance of 200 feet or more. The following material is thereby disclosed: Adjoining the ore twenty to twenty-five feet of clay, stained with oxides of lime, then thirty feet of tough blue clay, merging gradually into a decomposed trachytic mass of a reddish gray color. The lode itself contains, in its enormous vein fissure, two general classes of material; the larger portion is what is termed smelting ore. This is soft and earthy, consisting of sulphate, oxide and carbonate of lead, carrying silver. The smaller portion is heavy spar (sulphate ot baryta) carrying chloride of silver, sulphate of silver and ruby silver. The sparry ore is found on the side of the hanging wall in the upper part of the vein, and has resisted decomposition on account of its position in the lode and because of the refactory nature of the material composing this kind of ore. All the other ore of this immense vein has undergone oxidation and other changes. There is no doubt, but as depth is gained, the ore will be found in its original condition, that is, in the form of sulphurets. Remarkable is the absence of wall material, called "horse," in the vein filling. All is ore from wall to wall, and silver bearing. This lode will remain dry to a considerable depth. Assay value of the ore is $60 per ton. Daily production 100 to 150 tons of ore. Net profits $20 per ton. The ore body contains 280,000 tons of ore in sight, representing a value of $16,000,000. The amount of ore contracted up to date is 150,000 tons. Dividends paid annually average about $1,200,000.

SILVER REEF.

This town is named from the sandstone reef which fronts the Wasatch for 100 miles, and contains a stratum or perhaps strata not differing much from the enclosing strata in appearance, yet impregnated with silver to the extent of $30 to the ton. It is in Harrisburg District, Washington County, 100 miles south of Milford, in the Rio Colorado Basin. The country is sandstone, bare of vegetation; the mountains precipitous and flaming; the lower interspaces abounding in black volcanic rock; the whole sometimes likened to a vast furnace, still red-hot from the cremation of a world. Most of the mines are incorporated and consolidated.

The Christy Mill & Mining Company owns sixteen locations, about 280 acres, nearly all adjoining, forming a compact body. The principal mines are the Stormy King, Tecumseh, Silver Flat, Maggie and California. The last two are equipped with first-class steam hoisting works. The ore is sandstone between sandstone walls, and is free milling, mainly chloride. It dips from the eastern horizon 15°. In the Tecumseh, Maggie, and California it has been followed 900 feet west from the croppings, and at that point is but 150 feet below the surface. In four and a half years the company has taken out over 50,000 tons of ore, which has produced (bullion 940 fine) about $1,276,355.79; yield per ton, $27.75; cost of mining, including prospecting and hauling to mill, $7; cost of milling, $4.35. There is a five-stamp mill, which for many months crushed forty-eight tons of ore per day—nine and a half tons per stamp. The product for July, 1881, was $40,000. Prospecting is far ahead, and there is ore in sight to run the mill two years. It will be seen that this is a fine property. It is incorporated in San Francisco; capital $6,000,000, in 60,000 shares. It is a close corporation, ten gentlemen owning all the stock. It has never been listed on any exchange, and from the start has kept clear of debt and earned handsome dividends. The enterprise has been exceedingly well conducted, both in San Francisco and in Silver Reef.

The Stormont Silver Mining Company is a New York incorporation, and owns the Stormont, Thompson, McNally, Last Chance, Buckeye and Savage locations. They are worked through two shafts, which are well equipped with steam pumps and hoist and with safety cages. One shaft, 245 feet deep, strikes the vein 560 feet (on its dip) from the outcrop. There are four levels, each 1,500 feet long, connected by winzes, and sinking for the fifth level is well advanced. Much stoping ground above the fourth level is yet untouched. The ore is found anywhere within a certain zone, from ten to 100 feet thick, limited by red sandstone above and white below, often in association with fossil remains and petrifactions of reeds and rushes. The deposits vary from a few inches to several feet in thickness, are fifty to 200 feet long, and 100 to 300 feet deep, sometimes connected with other bodies by stringers, sometimes not at all. The common grade of workable ore bodies is about $30 a ton. It crushes easily (seven to nine tons per day to the stamp) and mills up to 80 or 85 per cent. in bullion 950 to 980 fine. The Stormont mill is on the Rio Virgin, a few miles from the mines, is run by water, and has ten stamps, thirteen pans and seven settlers. The cost of mining is extremely variable, between $8 and $15; of hauling to mill, $2.08; of milling, $3.50. In three years the mill has reduced 44,675 tons of ore, which has produced 976,934 ounces fine silver—21.87 ounces to the ton. Dividends paid, $150,000. The records of the company show a steady production with moderate profit, and the prospect is good for long-continued success in the future.

The Barbee & Walker Mill and Mining Company is a New York organization, incorporated on the consolidated Barbee & Walker locations, embracing somewhat more than half a mile in length of the White Reef. Hoisting from the mine incline, which is 500 feet deep, is done by steam, and the ore is delivered directly on the floor of a five-stamp mill, which has pounded out in five years a round million.

The Leeds Silver Mining Company, a San Francisco organization, was the pioneer of the district. It owns a group of locations and a ten-stamp mill. It has taken out more than $800,000, and paid $78,000 in dividends. In all of these mines the silver-bearing rock is remarkably uniform, both as to richness and thickness of the stratum. The best geologists differ as to whether it came by sublimation or was precipitated from a silver ocean, but they do not differ as to the probability of its great extent downward. The silver-bearing part of the Reef is known to be fifteen miles long, and Captain Lubbock is authority for the statement that there are groups of locations practically unimproved and producing nothing of any consequence, which, in all probability, are as good as those belonging to the companies mentioned, and which could be purchased at very reasonable figures, consolidated, provided with a light mill plant, and made dividend-paying properties. Amongst these locations may be placed the Lulu, Independence, McKelvy, McMullin, Gisborn, Emily Jane, Vanderbilt, Butte, Stormy King, Grey Eagle, Duffin, Toquerville, Last Chance, May Flower, Lamb & Steele, Thomas James, Susan, Romulus, Napoleon, Gibfried, Silver Plume, etc.

Deposits of rich copper ore are found in the sandstone near the Colorado River, from some of which the ores are shipped east; at Grand Gulch they are being smelted on the ground. Certain districts in Northern Arizona—the Gold Basin, Mineral Park and Cerbat—find their nearest source of supplies at Silver Reef. Mining in them is reported as in a prosperous condition. There are some districts about Silver Reef, but so far they have done nothing in the producing stage. It is almost certain that other parts of the White and Buckeye reefs will some day be made as productive as that herein described, which has produced over $4,000,000 in five years, one-third of it profit.

TIMMONS, OR NEBO DISTRICT.

Nebo is situated in Juab County, eighty-five miles south of Salt Lake City, and thirty-five miles from Provo; it lies within a mile and a half of the Utah Central Railway, which gives an impetus to mining in that district, as the ores are found in immense quantities, but are of too low grade to pay for shipment, except by steam power. The district was discovered in the spring of 1869 by F. Carter and others. Its boundaries are, commencing at Willow Creek, running thence easterly to the summit of the Wasatch range, thence northerly along the summit of said range to the northern boundary of Juab County, then westerly along the line of Juab County to the summit of West Range, thence southerly along the summit of West Range to the place of beginning. Following are the principal mines and their developments:

Olive Branch—Situated on the north Twin Mountain; formation, quartzite and limestone; average width of vein, three feet; average value of ore, $35 per ton.

Mountain Queen—On north Twin Mountain; formation, limestone; average value of ore, $20 per ton; average width of vein, four feet.

Blue Bird—At the head of Secret Gulch, on the south side of North Canyon; formation, quartzite; a true vein of first-class ore.

Monitor—At the mouth of Twin Canyon, showing a good vein of galena ore; average value of ore, $18 per ton.

Commonwealth—On the north side of North Canyon, showing a good body of galena and ochre ore.

Elephant—In North Canyon, showing a good vein of galena ore.

Bluff—On North Twin Mountain, showing a good body of galena ore of a low grade.

Knuck—On north side of Twin Canyon, showing a good vein of galena ore of a low grade.

Magpie—On the south side of Bear Canyon; large body of galena ore of a very good quality.

Eureka—On Olive Branch Hill; body of very good ore.

Sultana—On the south side of South Twin Canyon; good vein of galena ore, low grade.

Trench—on the south side of North Twin Canyon; galena ore.

Gray Eagle—On the south side of South Twin Mountain; galena ore of low grade.

Agnes—On the north side of Twin Canyon; large vein of galena ore of grade.

Morse—On the north side of North Canyon, with a vein of galena and carbonate ore, two and a half feet wide, increasing as it goes down.

Great Western—On Mountain Queen Hill; good vein of galena ore of low grade.

Following are the names of the principal locations in the district, showing well on top, but which have not been developed, except enough work to hold them: Mount Pleasant, Sonney Boy, Whimbamper, Rip Van Winkle, St. Patrick, Lilly, Rising Sun, Clipper, Cooke, Watsike, Mountain Lion, Crooked Horn, Honey-Moon, Stonewall Jackson, Wild Dutchman, New York, Morning Glory, Montezuma, Black Hawk, Little Emily, Wandering Jew, Flag-Staff, Ground Hog, Keisel, Herald, Silver Star, Home Ticket, Hoboken, I. X. L., Wild Frenchman, Mormon Chief, Wild Cat, Octoroon, Jersey, Olive Branch No. 2, Live Yankee, Aspinwall, Hagar, Midas, Cataract.

There is no smelter in this district, and for that reason but few of the mines are being worked, as the ore from most of them will not pay to ship.

TINTIC DISTRICT.

Is situated in the Oquirrh Mountain Range, Juab County, commencing about seventy-five miles south southwesterly from Salt Lake City, thence continuing for about ten miles in a southerly direction. The geological structure of the Oquirrh is entirely different in character and formation from the structure of the Wasatch and belongs to the Palaeozoic age, comprising such rocks as porphyry, granite, syenite, hornblende, quartzite or metamorphic sandstone and lower Silurian limestones, (dolomite and calcite). The limestone is considerably changed in its appearance by the great masses of eruptive igneous rocks. In the western part of the district we observe quartzite at the base of the mountain. The ore in the northwestern and western part of the district occurs in the fissures, bearing northeast and southwesterly and northerly and southerly with a very near verticle dip. There appear also numerous gash veins cutting the country rock in different directions, and so making the whole appear as a complete net-work of veins. Occasionally we observe also ore bodies appearing as contact veins at or very near the junction of two formations, and in a few instances as bed or strata veins, complying with and parallel to the course and dip of the stratified formation in which the ore bodies occur.

The ores here are very rebellious, containing lead, copper, gold, silver, bismuth, antimony, iron, arsenic and pyrites of iron and copper, varying in value from $20 to $400 per ton. Here and there, in places, the veins are barren, the ore appearing in chimneys and pockets only, but some of these pockets and chimneys are veritable bonanzas.

In the southern part of this district the mineral bearing formation is principally composed of hornblende, porphyry, syenite, feldspar and porphyry containing kaolin.

In the eastern and northeastern part of Tintic we observe the ore deposits as appearing in granite, quartzite and limestone and as contact veins between the formations. Spars of all the different silicious, calcite and magnesian varieties abound everywhere as gangue or vein matter, as magnificent crystals, and as stalactites and stalagmites in caves and crevices.

Prominent among the Tintic mines is the Mammoth, situated near the junction of the limestone and granite of the westerly slope of the Mammoth Hill at an altitude of about 7,000 feet above the level of the sea. The Mammoth ore deposit is a true fissure vein in the Silurian limestone; this limestone is crystalline and silicious. The gangue or vein material is brecciated quartz.

The Mammoth is remarkable for its dimensions as well as the great value of the ores extracted, which ores are chiefly carbonates of copper and oxides of copper, carrying a high percentage in gold, silver and copper.

The mine is largely developed. Two shafts have been sunk down to a depth of 300 feet, at which point they are intersected by a tunnel; from this tunnel a winze has reached a depth of 200 feet. Levels, drifts, inclines, and cross cuts have developed the lode in various directions, exposing a deposit sixty feet in width, containing over $10,000,000 worth of ore in sight as actually established by measure.

The plant of the Mammoth mine consists of fourteen furnaces, crushing and refining works, possessing a capacity for the conversion or separation of 200 tons daily of the mixed copper, silver and gold ores of Tintic. The daily production of the mine should and could average $10,000, netting an annual profit of at least $2,000,000 to the investors.

Crismon Mammoth, largely developed, ore rich in gold, silver and copper.

The mines of Eureka Hill in the northern part of Tintic are next in prominence, forming a series of veins and deposits in the Silurian limestone. The limestone is tilted up. These deposits form one large true fissure vein, subdivided into a series of veins, irregular in strike and dimensions, by stratas or beds of limestone. These veins are connected by numerous feeders and spurs. The character of the ores extracted is gray carbonate of copper, rich in a considerable percentage of gold and silver. In past times rich deposits of horn silver have been found in the mines in Eureka Hill; foremost among those veins are those owned by the Eureka Hill Mining Company. The property comprises several mining locations, is extensively developed to a length of 600 feet and 400 feet in depth. The sinking of the main shaft is done by steam drills and the hoisting by a fifty horse power steam engine. The regular shipments amount to over 1,000 tons of ore per month, produced by a working force of seventy men.

Immediately north of and adjoining to the Eureka Hill Company's mines, is the property known as the Bullion, Beck, Champion and Crown Point mines, embracing in length 4,200 feet, and in width 200 to 300 feet of valuable mineral-bearing ground. These veins are developed extensively by shafts, tunnels, drifts and levels to a depth of from 150 to 300 feet, and an aggregate of over 2,000 feet in length. The vein is from a few inches to twelve feet wide, containing ore of an assay value of 30 per cent. lead and 30 to 300 ounces of silver per ton. The daily productions is about twenty tons of good ore. A steam engine hoists the ores and a forty-horse power engine concentrates the ores of lower grade of the Bullion, Beck and Champion mines. The character of the ores extracted is galena and gray carbonates of lead.

The Julian Lane mine, situated between Diamond and Silver City, developed to a depth of over 300 feet, and in the strike by over 4,000 feet of levels, drifts and cross-cuts. The ores extracted are bismuth silver, valued at from $30 to $2,500 worth in silver and $3 to $10 in gold per ton. This property has been and is as yet worked very profitably and is dividend-paying to the owners, the Consolidated Julian Lane Mining Company. Other prominent mines in Tintic Mining District are: Cornucopia, Argenta, Liberty, Hiden Treasure, Kentucky Jane, Shower, Silver Spur, Silver Wing, Sunbeam, Estelle, Elmer Ray, Gemini, Reverse, Montana, Joe Bower, Independence, Butcher Boy, Black Dragon, Morning Glory, Isabella Victoria, Swan, Ocean, Robbins, Golden Treasure, Iron Clad, Diamond, Manhatten, Albert Paul, Bobtail, Mormon Chief, Aspinwall, Como, Wyoming, Susan, Carissa, North Star, Centennial, Eureka, Godiva, Blue Rock, Cross Dragon, Contest, Elise, Governeur, Brooklyn, Ridge, King James, Lady Aspinwall, Limited, West Bullion, Red Rose, Red Bird, Golden King, Young Mammoth, Jenkins, Three Ply, Silver Coin, Zulu, Valley, Midgley, Black Jack, Voltaire, Alpha, Talisman, Eclipse, Iron Clad, North End, West Eureka, Key Stone, Kohinoor, California, May Flower, Rising Sun, Brigham, Undine, Shoebridge, Mary Bell, Southern Bell, Bismuth Chief, Pacific, Lily of the West, Merrimac and Iron Queen.

Two and a half miles northeasterly from Eureka Hill is the Tintic Mining and Milling Company property, consisting of a ten stamp mill and all the necessary appurtenances thereto. The ores are worked by the dry crushing process and are chloridized before amalgamation.

In the vicinity of Silver City are situated a number of iron mines which are shipping iron to the Horn Silver and other smelting works, several hundred tons of iron ore daily. These ores are peroxides and sesquioxides of iron or hemitite and occur in strong veins, assaying 60 to 70 per cent. of iron and $5 to $15 value in gold and silver per ton. These iron ores are principally found in Tintic as bedded deposits in the Silurian limestone; they are not suited for any other purpose or use than flux on account of their containing other minerals. These iron deposits are the sure indicator and apex of gold, silver, lead and other mineral-bearing ledges.

UINTAH AND BLUE LEDGE DISTRICTS.

These are adjacent districts—Park City being the nearest supply point—and lie on tributaries of the Weber and Provo Rivers, at a high altitude.

The great mine is the Ontario, owned by the Ontario Silver Mining Company, incorporated in San Francisco; capital, $15,000,000, in 150,000 shares; J. B. Haggin, of San Francisco, president; R. C. Chambers, of Salt Lake, superintendent. It is the Ontario, Switzerland, Last Chance and West Ground, consolidated. It is a contact vein between quartzite and porphyry (Prof. Clayton holds, in quartzite), strikes east and west, dips 75° from the northern horizon, is opened to the 900-foot level, the pay-chute being, so far as known, over 1,600 feet long, and, on an average, perhaps three feet thick; the 500 level is 1,630 feet long, the 600 level 1,625 feet, the 700 about 1,500, the 800 maybe 1,000. It is equipped with a set of hoisting and pumping machinery at both the old and new shafts, and has sunk a third shaft, supplied with enormous power and a Cornish pump, with twenty-two-inch column. It has a complete forty-stamp chloridizing mill, with revolving dryers and two Stetefeldt furnaces and other first-class facilities. It has three years' work, for the present mill, in sight, in the lower opened levels, and had produced, to the end of May, 1884, $13,750,000, and paid to the same time, (May dividend paid May 31st), ninety-five monthly dividends of fifty cents a share, sixty-four of them on 100,000 shares, thirty-one on 150,000 shares; total dividends, $5,525,000. The mine turned out $1,014,996.96 before the company was organized (included in above total). Mining and hauling to mill has cost $13.90 per dry ton; reduction, $20.83 per dry ton. It makes water at the rate of 3,000 gallons a minute, which probably accounts for one-half the total cost of mining and reduction. Cost of pumping will be greatly reduced now the large tunnel is completed. It is the best in the lowest workings and the pay-chute grows longer with every level opened. A tunnel somewhat more than a mile long has been driven in to the 600 level to receive the water there and run it off. It is 5,867 feet long. The new shaft is now 1,000 feet deep and will be connected with the mine workings on the 900 level. It is a wonderful mine. It has few equals on the globe. Its productive period is only fairly begun. There is no reason, Professor Newberry says, why it should not continue fertile to a depth of 3,000 feet or more, and the pay-chute bids fair to double in length.

Adjoining the Ontario, on the east, is the Parley's Park Silver Mining Company's property, the Parley's Park, Lady of the Lake and Central, each 200 by 1,500 feet in area, incorporated in New York, capital $1,000,000 in 100,000 shares. A shaft has been sunk within seventy-five feet of the Ontario line, 1,000 feet deep. The levels in the mine are 300 feet higher than the same levels in the Ontario. The shaft passed through the vein, diagonally, above the 300 level, and drifts have been started toward the vein on three levels. The shaft and stations are ample and well-supported. There are five pumps and a double-acting hoisting engine. That they have the Ontario vein in this ground has already been demonstrated.

Further east is the Lowell location, 200 feet by 900. A shaft has been sunk 300 feet, the 200-foot level exploited by 600 feet of drifts, and the vein cut on the 300 level. Good ore is found, mixed with vein matter, along both walls. The walls appear to be approaching each other, and it is probable that the ore will make into a concentrated clean body, deeper. There is steam power for hoisting and plenty of pumps for the present amount of water.

The McHenry, Nos. 1 and 2, lies next eastward on the belt. It is owned by a Holland company, is opened to a depth of 400 feet, exploited by 2,500 feet of drifts and cross-cuts, makes ore in considerable bodies in places, carrying 50 to 100 ounces silver; no lead. It is regarded as sure to prove a great mine, properly opened up. The company owns a 20-stamp mill at Park City, costing $100,000.

There is beyond this the Hawkeye property, four locations consolidated, incorporated in St. Paul; capital $2,500,000 in 100,000 shares. It has a first-class steam mining plant, shaft 300 feet deep, 200 level extensively exploited, vein of highly mineralized rock, fifty feet wide, with high-grade ore, more or less clean and concentrated, on both walls. The opening of the 300 level has begun. The ground in all these mines is wet and the vein very wide, and it will take time and money to bring them to the producing stage.

Next east of the Hawkeye is the Boulder property, a group of locations covering 3,000 lineal feet on the fissure, consolidated. In the vicinity are the Free Silver claims, with prospecting tunnel in 400 feet; the Homestake, Little Giant, Wasatch, Romeo, and a great many others, all being opened as the means of their owners permit. All of them have turned out good ore, and apparently lack only development to make dividends. The Romeo has a heavy vein of smelting ore of good grade, opened by an adit for several hundred feet.

The Barrios property, adjoining the Ontario and Parley's Park on the north, is a consolidated incorporated group, considerably exploited and regarded as of great promise.

Westward of the Ontario, the first working company is the Empire, organized in New York; capital, $10,000,000 in 100,000 shares. The property is a consolidation of thirteen locations of the ordinary size, making sixty to seventy acres. It is developed by a shaft 400 feet deep, with drifts to each 100-foot level, and drifts on each level for 400 or 500 feet. The vein is a strong, well-defined fissure, traversing a quartzite formation, varying in width from four to twenty feet. The ore on the 100 and 200 levels is a medium-grade free-milling ore. On the 300 level a large body of high-grade ore was run through and this has recently been cut, stronger and richer than above, on the 400 level. The machinery is ample for the work—power, pumps and tanks capable of handling 3,000 gallons a minute.

Two miles west of the Ontario is Pinyon Hill, stratified lime, making an angle of 15° or 20° with the northwestern horizon, containing one and possibly two bedded veins or strata of smelting ore, broken up by several faulting fissures cutting through them. This belt is really two to three miles wide and extends from Park City to the head of Big Cottonwood, five miles, taking in the Woodside and other mines in that vicinity, Pinyon Hill, with the Pinyon, Walker, Buckeye, Climax, Rebellion, Apex, and other groups of locations, and Scott Hill. It is perhaps the faulting by the fissures spoken of that enriches it on Pinyon Hill. There appears to be a mine there, if there are not two of them, 1,500 feet on the strike by 1,000 on the dip, from one to six feet and sometimes twenty feet thick; smelting ore, in the Walker & Buckeye about 30 lead and 30 silver; at Scott Hill, about the same; in the Pinyon, Climax and Rebellion, 40 lead and 40 silver, on an average. In Scott Hill there are two beds at the least from six inches to four feet thick.

The Pinyon, Rebellion, Climax and Walker & Buckeye have been consolidated as the Crescent and are now owned by one company. This company, having bought the Nettie and an undivided one-eighth interest in the Roaring Lion for dumping, has ninety acres of ground. Twenty thousand feet of openings have developed thirteen acres of it. Nine thousand cubic yards of stoping, requiring 16,000 linear feet of timber for square sets, was done for the year ending November 1, 1883. Eleven thousand five hundred and seventy-five tons of ore were taken out and sold at $30.75 per ton. The total expenses for all purposes were $15.95 per ton; the profits, $14.80. There are 5,000 tons of low grade ore on the dump. Tests have shown it to be good concentrating ore. Into wagon roads, tramways and buildings, have already gone some $18,000. The tramway to be constructed it is estimated will be $18,000. The mine is well opened—1,000 feet on the strike and 600 on the dip; it is well equipped with buildings, and has been made accessible. Nearly 8,000 lineal feet of openings were made the last year. It is said to look better than ever. The proposed concentrating works, five jigs with appurtenances, will cost $10,000. It is expected that these and the tramway will be completed by July. There is then the sum due on the Walker & Buckeye—$42,000—and that is all. There should be dividends in the coming fall, unless smelting works are to be erected this year, which is not probable. The present output of fifty tons a day will be doubled, perhaps, within six months, and the expenses are already much less in comparison with the output than formerly. It looks as though the mine would be shipping twenty to thirty tons of ore per day this ten years, and at the minimum of cost.

Southwest of the Ontario the ground is also located for two or three miles, many supposing the Ontario contact fissure to curve in its trend so as to take that direction. The wash or debris is heavy, but the ledge is believed to come to the surface again in the White Pine and Utah, from the character of the vein matter and ore and enclosing country. The White Pine has steam hoisting and pumping machinery, is opened by shaft and level to a depth of 400 feet, and is already a producing mine.

The Utah joins the White Pine westward, and is similar to it in all respects. It is owned by the Utah Silver Mining Company, it and the Bannister, Monta and Neddie and Midget locations. The capital is $10,000,000 in 100,000 shares. They have fine steam hoisting works, have sunk a two-compartment shaft 350 feet, and will go 150 feet further before drifting for the vein.

It is thought that the Ontario fissure extends beyond this property to the head of Big Cottonwood. The Mohawk, Morning Star, McLaughlin, Farrish, Keystone, King Solomon, Great Western, Silver Bar and Lakawaxen, are locations of promise along the supposed line of the fissure. The latter belongs to the New Bedford Silver Mining Company. They are driving a tunnel to cut the vein 500 feet below the croppings. The vein is in granite and bears fine ore. There is talk of a tunnel from Snake Creek to Bonanza Flat, four miles southwest of Park City, crossing and cutting at a depth of 3,000 feet the Mohawk, Utah, White Pine, and the entire group of which they are the centre. South of Utah is the Jones Bonanza, Nos. 1 and 2, which has steam hoist and pumps, and is opened to a depth of 400 feet by shafts and levels.

The Park City Smelting Company is a Michigan organization; capital $200,000. There is one sixty-ton stack, in a fine building, well arranged to economize labor, and large enough for two more stacks, with convenient charcoal sheds and ore bins. Fluxing iron is brought from the Provo River. Limestone is abundant and close at hand.

The ground east and west of the Ontario, for more than a mile in width and for five or six miles long, is all located. There are a score of companies, not here named, incorporated on groups of locations, mostly local, and only prosecuting work as the owners, generally miners, can earn and spare the means. It is a great district, well supplied with wood and water, accessible by rail, with the coal mines of the Weber but twenty-five miles distant, and two railroads to bring the coal. The mines (save on Pinyon Hill) are located on true fissure veins, of which there are several systems, and give promise of great regularity and permanence. With money and time the district will no doubt show many productive mines beside the Ontario.

WEST MOUNTAIN DISTRICT.

This district commences about twenty-two miles southwest of Salt Lake City, and is situated on the eastern slope of the Oquirrh Mountain Range. The principal geological structure of this district is quartzite or vitreous sandstone, and dolomite, or magnesian limestone. The quartzite appears in beds of great dimensions with thin seams or bands of shale which separate the strata at intervals of from 100 to 500 feet. In the southern, southwestern and southeastern portions of the district, two beds of limestone from 100 to 300 feet in thickness are observable from the southeast in most irregular foldings and frequent dislocations of the strata, which at present show a general strike of northeast and southwest and dip northwest at angles varying from 20° to 80°. In several of the breaks and faults, large dykes of dioritic and hornblende porphyries appear. They are extraordinarily frequent and well-defined in the southern and southwestern parts of the district. The presence of the igneous rocks occupying the breaks of the strata, verifies the origin of such disturbances as have upheaved, folded and broken the sedimentary beds. Ore deposits appear in this district as beds between the strata, forming beds or strata veins, examples of which are: Old Telegraph, Spanish Hill, American Flag, Utah, Jordan, Neptune, Revere, Lead and others, appearing and situated all in one belt, as contact veins between limestone and quartzite, limestone and shale, quartzite and shale, syenite and quartzite, syenite and limestone. To this class belong the Jordan, Neptune, Grizzly, Ashland, Winnamuck and others, as true fissure veins in the syentic porphyry, such as appear at the head of main Bingham Canyon beyond the Jordan and Neptune Mines; also as true fissure veins in the diabas, diorite and syenite, porphyry in Black Jack gulch and Butterfield Canyon, examples of which are: Bemiss and Hiatt, Queen, Old Times, New Times, Boston, Russel, Fisher, Badger, French Spy, Summit, Red Cloud, Liberty, Louisa, Zuni, Monterey, Osceola and Lucky Boy, Black Jack and Opulent mines. These veins carry ruby and wire silver, as fissures or gashes breaking through the strata to which a great number of the Bingham ore deposits belong. It would take too much time and space to explain the nature, character and merits of the different classes of ore deposits to their fullest extent and meaning. The quantity and quality of ore in any of them are the true and only standard of value for both miner and capitalist.

Syenite, diorite, diabas and granite appear first at Black Jack gulch and Butterfield Canyon, and again at the head of main Bingham Canyon and extend thence over the divide into Tooele County in a westerly direction.

The ores in West Mountain Mining District appear principally as galena, carbonates and sulphurets of lead, oxides of copper, ruby silver and free gold. The latter is found in the alluvium and occasionally in small quantities with the ores.

The impurities in these ores are: pyrites of iron, pyrites of copper, decomposed pyrites, oxide of iron and arsenic. The percentage of the ore varies from 12 to 120 ounces in silver, from a trace to $30 in gold, and from 30 to 54 per cent. of lead per ton.

The principal mines are:

The Old Telegraph, comprising the No You Don't, Nez Perces Chief, Montreal, Montana, Old Telegraph, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, and Grecian Bend mines. This mine could and should be at present very productive. The vein is at places over forty-five feet wide, presenting a solid breast of ore. The timbering of the works is all that it could be. The greatest depth attained is 400 feet below the summit of the hill.

Jordan and Galena are situated west of the preceding. These mines are very extensively developed and have produced great quantities of good ore.

Revere group, situated east of the Old Telegraph, has attained a depth of over 800 feet on the vein. Eight levels have been run east and west, 100 feet apart. Thousands of tons of low grade ore are in sight. The mine has produced at an average twenty-five to thirty tons of ore per day for years; assay 30 to 45 per cent. lead, 10 to 25 ounces of silver per ton.

Attached to the aforesaid mines are the Jordan Smelting and Concentrating Works, consisting of six shaft and one reverberatory furnaces and extensive concentrating and leaching works; situated on the Jordan River and Canal, near the junction of the Utah Central, Denver and Rio Grande, and Bingham Canyon Railroads. The company has at the Old Telegraph Mine a steam saw mill.

Yosemite group, situated east of the Revere, produces, with a force of thirty-five men, about 400 to 500 tons of good ore per month. The mines are largely developed. The ore averages 50 per cent. of lead and 20 ounces of silver per ton.

Spanish, situated between the Old Telegraph group and the Jordan mines. This mine has produced large quantities of ore and is developed by about 26,000 feet of tunnels, drifts, inclines and stopes. The ore is concentrated at the mine.

Neptune and Kempton, situated southwesterly of the Jordan. These mines are developed by about 30,000 feet of inclines, shafts, tunnels, drifts and stopes. The main tunnel is over 600 feet long and connected by a long level on the vein with the main incline which is over 400 feet deep. The mine has produced in the past large quantities of ore, and produces at present the finest and best ore with profit to the owners.

The Stewart Gold mines disclose an enormous body of gold ore to a depth of over 200 feet, the body being from 80 to 400 feet wide, averaging $5 to $10 per ton. Attached to the mines are two 10-stamp mills.

The Atlanta, San Francisco and Irish American tap four veins with a 900 foot tunnel at a depth of 600 feet.

The Lead Mine group has opened an enormous body of galena and carbonate of lead ore. The main ore body is from 60 to 100 feet wide, containing low grade carbonate ore, of which ore fifty tons are reduced in the Lead Mine Concentrating Works to twelve tons of ore assaying 62 per cent. lead and 6 to 10 ounces in silver per ton. In what was for a long time supposed to be the foot-wall, milling ore has been found lately, assaying 1 per cent. lead and 40 to 300 ounces in silver per ton. The principal works of the mine run toward the Yosemite mine at a rapid rate. Attached to the mine is a good boarding house. From the mine to the mill a tramway four and a-half miles long conveys the ore. At the lower end the cars dump into the top of the mill 100 feet above the point where the ore leaves as concentrated ore.

True Fissure group, extensively developed; the lower tunnel taps the vein at a depth of 500 feet, and is 410 feet long at that point. The vein is eighteen inches to five feet wide, contains galena, carbonate and oxide of lead, and, in the upper workings, black sulphurets. The True Fissure is one of the Old Reliable's coming treasure chambers.

The Tiewaukie and Accident mines have opened a large body of rich ore, extensively developed, carrying galena, horn silver and wire silver.

The Winnamuck and Dixon mines group and smelting works belong to a Holland Company and are situated just below Bingham. These mines are developed by over 40,000 feet of tunnels, shafts, inclines, drifts and stopes; they are among the oldest mines of the district and have produced immense quantities of ore.

The Queen, Bemiss and Hiatt, Chubb, Monterey, Russell, Boston, Arthur, Fisher, Garfield, Badger, Louisa, Zuni, New Times, Summit, Liberty, Red Cloud, Northern Chief, Nellie, French Spy, Eagle Bird, Opulent, Lucky Boy and Black Jack are extensively developed to a considerable depth by tunnels, drifts, shafts and inclines, disclosing to the eye large bodies of ruby silver and other ores valued at from $20 to $300 per ton.

The Northern Chief Mining Company are erecting extensive first-class reduction works in Butterfield Canyon in connection with their mines. Their tunnels are from 200 to 1,400 feet long, tapping the lodes at a depth of from 100 to 1,500 feet. These mines are situated in a formation of diabas, diorite, and syenetic porphyry.

Last Chance group, extensively developed, with a brilliant prospect for the future, if the work is continued.

Prominent among other valuable mines are the Agnes, Ashland, Aladdin, American Flag, Alameda, Argonaut, Apex, Amanda, Amazon, Alamo, Alice, Ashton, Alta, Austin, Bully Boy, Bargain, Bulldozer, Bret Harte, Buckeye, Bullion, Bobtail, Baby, Black Hawk, Benton, Bazouk, Buffalo, Backer, Burning Moscow, Canby, Commercial, Constitution, Crœsus, Col. Sellers, Casco, Colorado, Charles Dana, Centennial No. 2, Chicago Fire, Champion, Central City, Caledonia, Carbonate, Dixon, Dartmouth, Domingo, Dividend, Dalton, Ely, Elvina, Edison, Extension, Elephant, Eclipse, Fraction, Fliess, Flint, Fanny Bemiss, First Chance, Fairview, February, Flyer, Flora, Florence, Fabian, Gray Eagle, Grizzly, Grecian Bend, Grand Cross, George, General Shelby, Giant Chief, Green Grove, Gold and Silver, Gold Crown, Golden Era, Georgia, Grand Duke, Grand Duchess, Granite State, Gibbons, Henrietta, Hydaspe, Henry M., Hamblin, Horace Greeley, Honest Abe, Hampton, Howard, Hooper, Hoogley, Hibernia, Ingersoll, Irish-American, Jersey, Kanosh, Kitty, Knickerbocker, Keep-a'pitching-in, Live Yankee, Live Pine, Levant, Lucky Boy, Lulu, Miners' Home, Melissa, Merrimac, Miner's Dream, Murray, Mill Creek, Mountain Gem, Mountain Maid, Martin, Mighty Dollar, Mystic, Maple Tree, Monitor, Mayflower, Nina, Northern Light, Nick of the Woods, Noonday, National Greenback, North Star, Nast, O. K., Owyhee, Ole Bull, Omaha, Osceola, Overland, Old Hickory, Parma, Peabody, Portland, Providence, Phœnix, Parker, Prince of Wales, Parvenue, Pay Roll, Quakingasp, Queen of Sheba, Queen, Rough and Ready, Rainbow, Red Warrior, Roman Empire, Red Rover, Rattlesnake, Rising Moon, Roman, Railroad, Rustin, Sacred, St. John, St. Bartholomew, Saginaw, Savage, Sturgis, Silver Comstock, Sunrise, Sunset, Silver Shield, Silver Maid, Star of the West, Silver Gauntlet, St. James, Stanley, Salt Lake, Southside Tunnel, Stevenson, Thomas Jefferson, Tipperary Boy, Tiger, Tulare, Torpedo, Toronto, Tilden, Utah, Ultra, Venus, Veto, Vespasian, Victor, Vanderbilt, What Cheer, Washington, Wide Awake, Wide West, Winnebago, Williams, Yampa, Yankee Blade, Western Chief and others.

We must not fail to mention the placer mines of this district, which produce considerable gold and average from $3 to $9 per day to the man. The principal placer mines are in the main canyon and in Bear Gulch.

There are a number of other mining districts in Utah, but though the discoveries in several of them indicate undoubted wealth, the developments are limited compared with those already noticed. The most important are:

DRAPER DISTRICT.

Organized May 7, 1872; lies between the Little Cottonwood and American Fork districts. Not a great deal of work has been done, owing in a great measure to owners of lodes lacking capital to develop. There are several mines being worked in the district, containing copper, silver and iron. Specimens of pure, native copper have been discovered in seams.

Work can be prosecuted in the district the whole year round, being situated in the low hills. The proximity to the railroad at Draper Station makes it altogether a very desirable location for mining purposes.

HOT SPRINGS DISTRICT.

Organized December 9, 1870; situated northeast of Salt Lake City. Its boundaries are: Commencing at a point where the south line of Davis County intersects the Jordan River and running south up the channel of the river to the Sixth Ward bridge; thence east to Emigration Canyon, and up the canyon to the summit of Big Mountain, where the old road crosses; thence north along the ridge of said mountain to the south line of Davis County; thence west to the point of beginning. About sixty locations have been made, some of them looking well in silver and iron. The Adams District has been organized out of the Hot Springs District.

ISLAND DISTRICT

embraces the whole of Freemont Island, in Great Salt Lake. It was organized August 3, 1871. The first developments made on the island were under the auspices of the Utah and Nebraska Mining Company. There are thirty-eight lodes located in the district, and considerable work has been done there. Among the most notable lodes are the Davis, copper lode; Queen Catherine, silver; the Island, silver. Gold-bearing quartz is found all through the district. A slate quarry has been located on the island, which will undoubtedly prove valuable in time.

OGDEN JUNCTION DISTRICT.

Organized April 22, 1871; in which has been recorded 275 locations, none of them worked sufficient to test their real value, except the iron mines, which included most of the late locations. There has been as much as $1,000 laid out on each of several mines, and some have been sunk to the depth of sixty feet. The district contains iron, zinc, antimony and cinnabar, with a small percentage of silver and of copper. The iron ore, of which there is plenty, has been tested and pronounced of a good quality.

PINTO DISTRICT,

in Iron County, may be considered practically the pioneer of iron mining and manufacturing, although some iron was reduced and worked in the same region over thirty years ago. The Great Western Iron Mining and Manufacturing Company had, at Iron City, in this district, a blast furnace, an air furnace, a foundry, machine shops, drying house, and other requisites for carrying on the manufacture of iron, and once made arrangments for extensive developments of their property. They owned thirty iron locations, one zinc location, with the vein traceable 6,000 feet, and assaying 50 per cent. metal, and three silver bearing locations, one having a tunnel in seventy-five feet, assays from the ore, which is free milling, showing $171 of silver to the ton. Other claims are located in the district, but little development has been done on them. Coal also exists extensively in this district.

SNAKE CREEK DISTRICT.

About thirty miles from Salt Lake City, and some twenty-five miles from the Union Pacific Railroad, on the eastern slope of the Divide, between the Little and Big Cottonwood. The leading mining claims are the Lalla, with a shaft down some fifty to fifty-five feet, and two other shafts about fifteen feet deep, having an open cut of twelve-foot face to the tunnel; a vein over seven feet assays from 12½ to 62 per cent. copper. The Shark, Emily, Hattie, Empress, Blue Jacket, Mary Jane and Matilda are all promising locations.

UTAH RAILROADS.

UTAH's total railroad system aggregates 1,143 miles. This includes both broad and narrow gauge roads, and is divided as follows, the Denver and Rio Grande, as will be seen, having the greatest length:

	Miles.	*Miles.*
DENVER AND RIO GRANDE.		
Ogden to Grand Junction,	346	
Bingham Junction to Bingham,	16	
Pleasant Valley Junction to Coal Mine,	8	
Bingham Junction to Alta,	16	
Total,		386
UNION PACIFIC.		
Ogden to Wasatch (Union Pacific),	65	
Ogden to Franklin (Utah and Northern),	81	
Echo to Park City (Echo and Park City),	32	
Utah Eastern,	25	
Lehi Junction to Silver City (Salt Lake and Western),	57	
Utah and Nevada,	37	
Total,		297
UTAH CENTRAL.		
Ogden to Frisco,		280
CENTRAL PACIFIC.		
Ogden to Dividing line,		150
SANPETE VALLEY.		
Nephi to Wales,		30
Grand Total,		1,143

That the more rapid development of the Territory is due to the existence of railroads is an undeniable fact; but the reflection cannot be overcome that whatever of internal development has been accomplished through the medium of railroads is due almost entirely to local, rather than to through lines. As evidence of the truth of this assertion, it is only necessary to compare the history of Utah's imports with that of her exports. To the local lines in general, and to the Pioneer Utah Central line in an especial degree, is due whatever of credit belongs to railroads as an instrument tending to assist in internal development. It is also true that, until within about a twelvemonth, the history of the imports and exports of Utah is inseparably associated with the Pioneer line since the advent of railroads into this Territory. There is an evident disposition, less forcibly expressed at the present period than previously, on the part of both through lines, to make their power and influence felt wherever, in the Territory, there is a reasonable probability of commercial activity which foresight or speculation will enable them to detect. This policy has been carried to an extent to absorb all local railroad enterprises, excepting, perhaps the Utah Central. The Union Pacific, or this end of it, was built largely by Utah people. To a still greater extent the completion of the western branch of the Denver and Rio Grande is indebted to the same source. With these two exceptions, and the Echo and Park City, and the Salt Lake and Western, and the Central Pacific, all the lines in Utah are the result of local enterprise; and while much of the means may have been imported, it came here as a result of the enterprise of residents of the Territory. Thus, while the Union Pacific, Central Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande and the Echo and Park City, and Salt Lake and Western, aggregating 600 miles of road were built by large moneyed concerns, the remaining 543 miles, embracing eighty-one miles of the Utah and Northern, thirty miles of the Sanpete Valley, fifty miles of the Pleasant Valley (now incorporated in the Denver and Rio Grande Western), twenty-five miles of the Utah Eastern, sixteen miles of the Bingham Canyon, and a like amount of the Wasatch and Jordan Valley, thirty-seven miles of the Utah and Nevada, eight miles to the Pleasant Valley coal mines from the main line of the Denver and Rio Grande, and the 280 miles of the Utah Central, are the result of local energy and enterprise, absorbed in whatever direction they may be at the present time. So far as the people of Utah are concerned, in a financial way, railroad building has been a decidedly unprofitable enterprise. With the exception of the Utah Central, the lines built by them have passed entirely into other hands, and now belong to one or the other of the large trunk lines that have found their way into Utah. Not only have the circumstances under which many of them were built (and this involves a discussion out of place here) been of the most trying character, but the possession has departed from the original owners almost for a song. There is much that is lamentable connected with the history of railroad building in Utah, and it would make a very interesting, if not an entertaining, chapter in a work treating on inter-territorial commerce.

Owing to the land subsidy given by the general government to forward the work of securing trans-Atlantic rail communication, both the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific urged their lines forward with the utmost practicable rapidity. As the lines approached, the energy displayed by both was the greater. The engineers of the two roads clasped hands in Utah at a point called the Promontory, some distance north and west of Ogden. By mutual consent a joint or union depot was located at Ogden. Through communication was established in May of 1869. Since that time the

CENTRAL PACIFIC

has had little interest in Utah, save that which arose because the eastern terminus of it sline was located here. The 150 miles it owned originally, still consitute its entire Utah possession, and though there have been endless rumors of impending extensions and changes by this road, none, however, have been realized in fact, and there remains no imminent probability of a change in the policy heretofore pursued by the Central Pacific Company. What developments the ever-increasing railroad complications may bring about, no man can tell; nor can he point even to the hour when the whole policy may be radically changed. A. G. Fell is division superintendent; Jas. Forbes, freight and ticket agent, and M. S. Severance, Salt Lake agent.

THE UNION PACIFIC,

from the possession of its original sixty-five miles, extending from Wasatch to Ogden, has pressed forward its interests until, to-day, it is in acknowledged control of the Echo and Park City, the Utah Eastern, the Utah and Northern, the Utah and Nevada and the Salt Lake and Western (the three Utah named lines being narrow-gauge, the remainder standard); while it is presumed to have large interests otherwise. The accessions have been gradual and were undoubtedly necessary, or they would not have been acquired. Its admitted mileage in Utah is 279 miles, while its close association with the Utah Central gives it practically 280 miles more. Whatever projections it may have, come under its branch lines. Mr. W. C. Borland is the present passenger representative of the general Union Pacific interests in Utah; Mr. F. R. McConnell is managing and directing its freight interests; while Mr. F. C. Gentsch has control of the express system.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE.

The advent of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railway was hailed with much satisfaction, for a variety of reasons, some of which were tangible, while others were not. As a medium that would assist in the more rapid development and settlement of a section of Utah then difficult of access, its completion was anxiously desired, and the results have been agreeable to the most sanguine expectations; but as an instrument by which a permanent reduction in the tariff on importations was to be brought about, and as the foundation of a renewed era of prosperity, it has been, as the judicious and far-seeing must have known, a failure. It has, to-day, a length in Utah of 863 miles and, extending from a point near the eastern intersection of Uintah and Emery Counties, runs through the whole width and almost length of the latter county, and through Utah, Salt Lake, Davis and into Weber Counties. Its branch lines are the Little Cottonwood and Bingham Railroads, with a small section running to the coal mines in Pleasant Valley. Of this road, ninety miles is the work of purely local enterprise, taking in fifty miles of the main line formerly built by the inhabitants of Springville, the Packard Brothers investing mainly in the concern, and its completion from Springville, in Utah County, being due to the exertion of these gentlemen. This fifty miles, which runs up the Spanish Fork Canyon, was then known as the

UTAH AND PLEASANT-VALLEY RAILROAD.

Since that time it has been incorporated by the Denver and Rio Grande and become part of its main line. The old organization, naturally, is now defunct. The impending extensions of the Denver and Rio Grande are very numerous, and at this writing there seems to be no really defined determination to push forward in any particular direction. A road to Castle Valley, in Emery County, a line extending south and paralleling the Utah Southern, another branching north through Cache Valley and running over the same country as the Utah and Northern, with spurs both east and west, have been talked of, and some promised, and may even be realized, but there is no imminent probability of much being done in the immediate future, particularly in view of the unfavorable cast of the western railroad horizon as it appears at present. Mr. W. H. Bancroft is the superintendent for this division; E. H. Mudgett, passenger agent; Mr. S. W. Eccles has charge of the freight department, while J. C. McCadden controls the express department.

THE UTAH CENTRAL

is the pioneer line of Utah, and is the only one which, through the vicissitudes of railroading in this section, has preserved its original identity. It was the necessary outgrowth of the completion of the Central and Union Pacific roads, and is singularly the work of local energy and capital, or that portion of it is which extends from Salt Lake City to Ogden. Connection was established over the continent by the Central Pacific and Union Pacific on the 10th day of May, 1869. One week later, May 17th, the Utah Central was commenced at Ogden. The company to build the line was organized on the 8th of March preceding. At the time of its building there was but little money in the Territory. It was only by the ready help which came from the people in response to the call made by President Brigham Young, under whose direction the road was pushed forward, that it was possible to complete the line. The last rail was laid January 10th, 1870, less than eight months after the work commenced, and the event was celebrated by the blowing of whistles, the ringing of bells, firing of cannon and by the assembling of a vast concourse of people at the site of the present Utah Central depot grounds, to whom addresses were made by prominent persons, which were responded to by ringing cheers. The length of this branch of the Utah Central is thirty-seven miles. In May, of 1871, the

UTAH SOUTHERN RAILROAD

was commenced, a new company being organized to accomplish the work. The first spike was driven June 5th, of the same year. It was pushed forward, from point to point, passing through some of the wealthiest and best tracts of land in the country, for a period of eight years, when its terminus was placed at Juab, in Juab County, June 15th, 1879. The distance from Salt Lake is 105 miles. In a brief period thereafter the

UTAH SOUTHERN EXTENSION.

was commenced at Juab and rapidly pushed forward to Milford, in Beaver County, and thence to Frisco, where the famous Horn Silver mine is situated—and in the same county—being completed to that point June 23, of 1880, or in less than a year. The distance from Juab to Frisco is 138 miles. This gave the three lines an aggregate extent of 280 miles, running from Ogden, in the main, in a southwesterly direction. Finding it would be vastly cheaper to operate the roads under one organization, in 1881 the three lines were incorporated under the name of the

UTAH CENTRAL RAILWAY,

which is to-day managed practically by the same interests that have been identified with it since the beginning of internal railroading in Utah. Among the contemplated extensions is one from Spanish Fork to Pleasant Valley, where the company has large coal interests. Another and still more probable extension is to run from Milford, the southern termination of the road, along the desert to Iron Springs, in Iron County, where the famous iron mines are situated. The springs are almost due south from Milford, and the road is to run out of Beaver County, and cut along through the desert in Iron County. Among possible, but not at present contemplated extensions, is one to Castle Valley in Emery County, at which place vast coal fields exist. The road is identified with the Union Pacific, and by that association gives its patrons all the advantages of a through trunk line. Much of the business which the Union Pacific enjoys is due to the popularity of its local ally, the Utah Central. John Sharp is its general superintendent; James Sharp, assistant superintendent, and Francis Cope, general freight and passenger agent.

UTAH AND NORTHERN.

The organization of the company to build this road was effected August 23, 1871. Less than a month later ground was broken at Brigham City, Box Elder County. The first rail was laid at Brigham Junction, seventeen miles north of Ogden, March 29, 1872; and the road was completed to Logan, the county seat of Cache County, January 31, 1873. A branch line of four miles, extending the Utah Northern Railroad to Corinne, was completed on June 9, 1873; and the road was extended south to Ogden, and opened for traffic February 8, 1874, giving a distance of sixty-four miles in operation between Ogden and Logan. It was extended twenty miles farther north to Franklin, Idaho, by the middle of March. This road was built by the people of Northern Utah under the most trying circumstances, and was maintained for years at a great expense. Passing into the hands of the Union Pacific for a song in February, 1879, it has since been pushed through Idaho and penetrates the heart of western Montana. It is accounted the best paying road of the Union Pacific, and is a narrow-gauge. W. B. Doddridge is superintendent of the road, with W. P. P. St. Clair, division superintendent.

UTAH AND NEVADA.

This narrow-gauge, which now extends a distance of some thirty-seven miles, was originally known as the Salt Lake, Sevier Valley and Pioche Railroad. The name will indicate the contemplated object of the road, which was designed to tap the extensive mines in that region, and, passing southward through the mines and agricultural lands of the Sevier Valley region, make its terminus finally at Pioche, Southeastern Nevada. It has never attained the magnitude intended, and unless unforseen circumstances should arise, it never will. The road was commenced in 1872; work was suspended in 1873, when some twenty miles had been completed, but was resumed again later on and pushed as far as Stockton, its present terminus. During the summer months the road is greatly used by excursionists who go to the Lake to bathe. W. W. Riter, is superintendent; S. F. Fenton, general passenger agent.

THE UTAH EASTERN RAILROAD

was a peculiar outgrowth. The Union Pacific supplied the Territory in the main with coal from its Wyoming mines, notwithstanding the fact that Utah possessed coal fields that would furnish as excellent and generally a better quality of coal than was imported. In the severer winter months, also, great difficulty was experienced in getting coal sufficient to supply the demand, while the figure asked was thought to be exhorbitant. To overcome this evil it was proposed to pass a bill through the Legislature, authorizing the counties of Salt Lake, Summit, Davis and Tooele to raise, by the issue of bonds, money enough to build a line of railroad between Coalville and Park City and Salt Lake City. The effort proved abortive, George W. Emery, then Governor of Utah, vetoing the bill to that effect, which the Legislature had passed. Individual efforts were then put forth in 1880, and the work prosecuted under the most trying circumstances. The poor, the aged, the laborer who had a few dollars, placed their money in the enterprise in the belief that coal could be had cheaper. The result was unfortunate. The line had to be bonded, and only by the help of the principal owners of the Ontario mine, was it made possible to build the road as far as Park City—twenty-five miles. The nearest accessible point to Salt Lake City by which the road passed is not less than twenty-five miles, and for the advantage the people living outside of Summit County have ever derived therefrom, the Utah Eastern might as well not have been built. It was operated for some time by the trustees, carrying coal from Coalville to Park City, but was paralleled by a branch belonging to the Union Pacific, and recently the control of the little road fell into the hands of the mammoth corporation—the Union Pacific—by which it is now controlled. Could sufficient means have been raised to push the line to Salt Lake, the result might have been vastly different. As it is, the money invested appears to be money irretrievably lost.

THE SANPETE VALLEY RAILROAD

runs between Nephi, in Juab County, and Wales, in Sanpete County, the line following up Salt Creek Canyon. It is narrow-gauge and was built by an English company, with a view to securing a market for coking coal, which had been found in Sanpete County. The road has never been a pronounced success, though projections now seriously discussed will give it a much wider influence, and render it of great benefit to that section of the Territory. It is proposed to push the line south through the valleys into Piute County, where it will tap the rich mining interests known to exist at Marysvale, in that county. Its present length is thirty miles. Mr. Simon Bamberger is the superintendent.

LITTLE COTTONWOOD AND BINGHAM CANYON ROADS.

Both are narrow-gauge, and both some sixteen miles long. They intersect the Utah Central and the Denver and Rio Grande at a point some twelve miles south of Salt Lake City. The Little Cottonwood runs east into the Wasatch Mountains, a distance of about sixteen miles from the starting point, the Bingham goes west into the Oquirrh Range the same distance. Both were built to facilitate mining, the one in Alta, the other in Bingham, and the support they receive to this day is due to the same interests. These also are the product of local effort, but they are now controlled and made tributary to the Denver and Rio Grande. The company to build the Bingham Canyon road was organized September 10, 1872; the other, October 14th, of the same year.

THE SALT LAKE AND WESTERN

starts at a point called Lehi Junction, about a mile north of Lehi City, in Utah County, and runs southwest as far as Tintic, one of the best mining districts in the Oquirrh Range, and in Juab County. It is fifty-seven miles long. The general understanding, when this line was commenced, was that it would be pushed through to California, crossing Nevada, and tapping some of the rich mining districts in that State. The project has not yet, so far as is publicly known, been entirely abandoned, and is still numbered among the contemplated projections. At present the line is made to pay by hauling ore containing precious metal, and by the conveying of iron ore to the smelters for fluxing purposes. It is standard-gauge and is a Union Pacific branch. W. W. Riter is superintendent.

ABANDONED ROADS.

Two short lines, at one time operated in Utah, have been abandoned—the Summit County road and the American Fork narrow-gauge. The former hauled coal from Coalville to Echo, in Summit County; the latter was designed to meet the necessities of the mines in the American Fork District, and then became an excursion line, the canyon through which it runs being noted for its beauty and grandeur. Being excessively unprofitable it was ultimately torn up, and the material utilized in other directions.

PROJECTIONS.

Each year sees an increase in the number of roads projected, designed to operate in different parts of the Territory. Little reliance is to be placed on minor efforts, however, in view of the evil results that have attended similar investments heretofore. Two, however, likely to be consummated, are, the extension of the Utah Central to Iron Springs, and the operation of twenty-six miles of narrow-gauge by the Iron Mining and Manufacturing Company, to run between the coal and iron mines in Iron County. It is not unlikely the near future will see additional lines in Utah, but existing indications give no assurance as to their location, save in the two directions just mentioned.

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

There is little of striking interest connected with the history of Utah's commerce. The great bulk of the inhabitants of Utah are engaged in agriculture, with a tendency towards manufacture. It is but natural, both from the character of the people by whom this Territory was founded and because of the circumstances by which they were surrounded, that they should have leaned to the cultivation of the soil even in the face of later mining temptations; and for those engaged in mining the result has been more than favorable. It has given Utah an agricultural foundation sufficient for an unlimited growth, and, by making an abundance of breadstuff, has rendered the cheaper working of mines carrying low grade ores a possibility. The agricultural instinct lingers still with the people of Utah, even when, at times, other pursuits might be the means of bringing more available money into the Territory. While it is easy for Utah to produce vastly more than she requires for local consumption in nearly all agricultural pursuits, the need for a surplus, or rather the demand for a surplus, has not existed, because of the great distance of Utah farmers from any market, and because, also, of the high freight tariff which rendered it impossible, as a rule, to export grain and compete with other points. All told, Utah has not exported over 1,000,000 bushels of grain. Several efforts have been made to open markets, and while each single undertaking was perhaps a success, the results were not such as to justify a steady continuance in the direction. S.W. Sears, Esq., twice loaded sailing vessels in the San Francisco port, with Utah wheat, to be exported to Europe. The first attempt was made in November, 1878, when the vessel *Maulsden* was loaded with 64,000 bushels of Utah wheat. Before the vessel put to sea, the wheat was sold and its subsequent destination was a matter of indifference. Later, in April, 1879, the sailing vessel *Ivy* was chartered by the same gentleman and put out for Hull with 78,000 bushels of Utah wheat. It was disposed of without loss on its arrival in Europe, but the profits on the undertaking were not sufficient to justify a continuance of such operations. Lately, grain, or wheat, has been converted into mill stuffs and exported in this form with profit to all concerned at a time when the wheat would have been a loss. The result is advantageous both ways, as it brings in more money, builds up local industries and finds internal employment for additional labor. With the exception of the mines, live stock and wool, nothing is done in the exportation of Utah products outside of mill stuffs, dried fruit, potatoes, dairy products and hides, pelts and furs. It is within her power, however, to extend trade by energy, and secure a profitable market for farm as well as the manufacturing products which the near future is likely to see created in this

Territory. As it is, there must be a trifle greater exports than imports as there is a gradual increase in circulating wealth, which fluctuates, however, because of the peculiar effect the building of railroads has had upon Utah in the more recent years.

The West is now endeavoring to secure the trade of Utah as against the strong hold the East has, and if backed by the Central Pacific, Utah may have the advantage of two markets, with the prestige of railroad favors looking to her assistance in exports with a view to securing the bulk of imports. This is possible, but it is a consummation more devoutly to be wished than likely to be realized in any reasonable period. The great power of railroads in the Territory is exercised to force imports in a certain direction, even as against the best judgment of merchants, and the better interests of the masses. It can be no worse. Any change, considering the rapid growth in population, and the steady advances made in material wealth, must be for good. The best method of making circulating medium plenty, if it cannot be done by an increase of exports, is to stop, as largely as possible, imports through local efforts looking to the upbuilding of internal industries. In hundreds of seemingly trifling directions, money finds its way out of the Territory that could as well be stopped, by but little effort. It is the opinion of many intelligent persons that if Utah farmers put their grain into pork products they would realize more per bushel and find a cash market constantly opened; while, in addition to the better price grain would bring in the shape of beef, a profit also would be made on pork-raising, and thus advantages would be realized both ways.

In the years preceding the completion of the Pacific railroads, the imports of Utah, according to the most careful estimate possible, were between 10,000 and 12,000 tons per annum. The exports were almost nothing. The overland emigration, the stage lines and the troops, bought the farmers' grain and surplus stock, and these were almost the only cash resources of the Territory. The railroad, constructed both from the East and West, joined tracks on Promontory Summit, May 10, 1869, and the same year the Utah Central was built from Ogden to Salt Lake City, connecting the capital of Utah with the trans-continental railroad line. The second year thereafter, the exports and imports of the Territory, as indicated by the books of the Utah Central Railroad Company, were 80,000 tons, a seven-fold increase. Since that they have averaged about 125,000 tons yearly, two-thirds of which were imports, and about one-half of which (coal in part, coke, charcoal, bullion, lead ores, lead, iron ore, machinery in part) were incidental to mining. Of the rest, the largest items were merchandise, building material, lumber, railroad material and produce. Sundries, includes wagons, live stock, wool, hides, dried fruit, salt, hay, etc. The importation of iron ore and charcoal has practically ceased. The Territory will always have to import its hard and finishing woods, but in this respect it is no worse off than the entire prairie and mountain parts of the country, including the Pacific Coast. It must also expect to always import, more or less, its lumber, sash, doors, blinds, wagons, agricultural implements and furniture, for not only does it lack the hard and finishing woods of native growth, but the best quality of clear lumber cannot be cut out of native timber. The importation of produce includes corn, oats, some other grains and seeds; fruits and vegetables from California (out of season in Utah); oysters, salmon, fresh fish and shell fish. The item of live stock embraces livery horses and blooded horned stock, blooded bucks and swine. The making of leather, or at least of its products, may be expected to increase, as also the manufacture of home-grown wool, and the importation of these kinds of merchandise to correspondingly diminish. Our machinery is largely made here, exclusive of new silver mills, engines of more than 100-horse power, agricultural and railroad machinery. There is no data upon which to strike an accurate balance sheet, but the following is not far out of the way, as showing the condition in 1882:

Imports.

Books, stationery, paper, music, musical instruments, . . .	$ 186,000
Clothing, furnishing, hats, caps, carpets, oil cloths, ...	798,000
Cigars, tobaccos, wines, spirituous and malt liquors, ...	615,000
Crockery, glassware, watches, clocks, jewelry, ...	242,000
Dry goods, millinery, fancy goods, notions, ...	1,740,000
Drugs, chemicals, paints, oils, photographers' materials, . .	348,000
Groceries, provisions, canned goods, confectionery, ...	2,135,000
Hardware, stoves, gas fixtures, rubber goods, rope, powder, fuse,	960,000
Leather, boots, shoes, harness, saddlery, belting, ...	600,000
Varieties, sewing machines, brewers' materials, marble, guns,	100,000
Grain, feed, fruits, vegetables, seeds, salmon, oysters, . . .	100,000
Lumber, sash, doors, blinds, furniture, upholstery, ...	300,000
Wagons, agricultural implements, stock of same, ...	880,000
Coal, coke, charcoal, live stock, machinery, sundries, . . .	840,000
Balance, ...	1,566,000
Total, - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	$11,410,000

Exports.

Silver, lead, gold, copper matte, ...	$ 9,000,000
Wheat, flour, barley, seeds, dried fruit, ...	300,000
Live stock and slaughtered beef, ...	1,000,000
Wool, hides, pelts, tallow, furs and skins, ...	725,000
Eggs, butter, poultry, green fruits and vegetables, ...	400,000
Sundries, fire brick, beer, hauled out by peddlers (estimated),	100,000
Total, - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	$11,525,000

In making this table, no pains have been spared to get at the facts, although it is after all largely an estimate. Returns were solicited and procured from 200 persons and firms engaged in all kinds of business, including all the heavy dealers in the Territory, of the value of their imports and exports, severally, for the calendar year, 1878. Twenty per cent., substantially, was then added, to represent the increase in four years. It is believed the balance in favor of the Territory is too small rather than too large, for of the mining output probably one-fourth goes to non-residents in the shape of profits, while the deposits in the banks grew from $1,021,491 in November, 1878, to $3,375,974 in November, 1881, and the people are generally better fixed, showing that on the whole they are accumulating a surplus, slowly.*

Merchandise, ...	195,226,618
Coal, ...	607,195,043
Charcoal, ...	11,260,050
Ore, ...	446,742,390
Lead, ...	12,350,252
Building Material, .	16,127,618
Railway Material, . .	99,299,890
Flour and Mill Stuffs,	9,892,469
Coke, ...	264,843,394
Bullion, ...	155,186,664
Iron Ore, ...	123,237,795
Temple Rock, . . .	37,757,199
Lumber, ...	117,902,608
Matte, ...	4,669,995
Grain, ...	50,946,561
Live Stock, ...	3,791,155
Green Fruit and Vegetables, ...	11,042,327
Wool and Hides, . .	9,618,391
Fire Brick and Clay, .	10,152,302
Sundries, ...	364,216,562
Total, - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	2,551,459,283

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* Resources of Utah.

The preceding items are taken from the Utah Central Railroad books, and give the totals of the articles enumerated for four years and four months, from January, 1880, up to May of 1884, inclusive. The importations are: merchandise, charcoal, building material, railroad material, coke, lumber, live stock, and most of the fire brick and clay. The exports are: lead, flour and mill stuffs, bullion, matte, grain, green fruit and vegetables—mainly potatoes—and wool and hides. The ore, iron ore and temple rock, together with some of the sundries, are of local handling only. The item sundries, however, is composed mainly of importations—of grain and flour and mill stuffs; while a small amount was imported during the cut rates which prevailed into Utah over both through lines from the east in 1883, that amount was so trifling as to be scarcely worthy mention. Oats and flour were the only articles; and, of the latter, barely any; eastern houses, with the advantages of tremendous cuts, being unable successfully to compete with local millers in supplying the demands of the home market. The annual output of hides is about 600,000 pounds; the average value per pound not being less than 13 cents, the income from this source is $78,000, while not less than 150,000 pounds are used in home tanneries. The shipments of pelts and furs will probably swell the income for this department of commerce, including hides, to about $125,000 annually. Wool, next to the mines and to live stock, it would seem, brings more wealth into the Territory than any other branch of commerce, and the output and consequent income from this source grows with astonishing rapidity. Not less than 3,000,000 pounds of wool were exported in 1883, the average value of which would be 15 cents per pound, at which figure it would realize to the Territory, in interchangeable wealth, $450,000. The wool clip for 1884 will exceed that for the preceding year not less than 500,000, increasing the income to fully half a million dollars. Not less than 500,000 pounds of wool are used annually in local manufactures, and the demand for it in home departments grows yearly. The above figures do not comprise all the freight brought into the Territory by a very considerable amount. Freight for points north of and including Ogden and sections both east and west are not accredited in this statement; nor is there included the amount shipped over the Denver and Rio Grande, which touches most of the area through which the Utah Central runs, and a growing country where the latter road does not reach. This would swell the amount imported for a year past not less than one-half, and would greatly increase the aggregate of the tonnage. Twelve million dollars will represent the amount of money that leaves the Territory annually for imported articles, while the income must be somewhat larger as wealth is being steadily accumulated. By far the greatest income is derived from mines, though they do not touch the amount of real value annually produced. The latter is less noticeable because less easy of conversion into coin. The absence of any authentic source from which to secure information on this topic, or on any other touching Utah's productive capacity outside her mines, is lamentable in the extreme, and shows how indispensible is a bureau of statistics in a country where legislation is supposed to enhance, in as large a manner as possible, the material welfare of the commonwealth.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

It is assumed that the amount of business done by jobbers and retailers, annually, would be fairly represented by adding 20 per cent. to the above total of imports, making it about $14,000,000. There is doubtless all of $5,000,000 engaged in the business. No merchants stand higher in the East on the score of credit than those of Utah. Not, perhaps, that they are more upright than other merchants, but from the situation and circumstances a larger percentage of cash than usual is employed in doing the same amount of business. Some of the heavier houses have paid cash down altogether.

Probably the mean time on all goods bought by Utah buyers would be but little more than double that required for them to make the trip out, say sixty days; and 20 per cent. of their value, delivered, is freight charges, always paid in cash on delivery. There have been but 119 failures, with aggregate liabilities of $1,358,000, in the last eight years and a half, according to the reports of R. G. Dun & Co's Agency. A good many houses import in a small way, but the weight of the business with the outside is done by a very few houses, which have ample capital and do not require long credit. One of the heaviest of these is Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution, of Salt Lake City, which, with its branch houses at Ogden and Logan, imports one-third of all the merchandise used in the Territory. It has 800 stockholders and a cash capital of $1,000,000, with a surplus of $150,000. There is a co-operative institution in nearly every farming settlement, buying in general from the "parent" institution at Salt Lake City, and selling through it the produce they take in trade, but they are not branches. They were organized about fifteen years ago and everybody able to earn or buy a share of stock took one. Their anxiety to earn and disburse big dividends has created opposition in many places, and in others the large owners in the start have become almost the sole owners. Still they have thousands of stockholders, and perhaps two-thirds of the people patronize them.

INSURANCE—BANKING—RAILROAD INDEBTEDNESS.

About fifty insurance companies carry $500,000 worth of insurance on stores in Salt Lake City and Ogden, and $3,500,000 worth on merchandise in stock, which is believed to represent one-half the value of the goods insured in the two cities, and three-fourths of the value of all the goods in stock in the Territory on the average.

The banking business of Utah is done by twelve commercial banks, and five national banks. Their aggregate paid-in capital is about $1,000,000; average deposits, $3,500,000; average loans $3,000,000; amount of exchange drawn, perhaps $12,000,000 to $15,000,000 annually.

Appended is given a list of the banks doing business in Utah. The first five are national, the remaining twelve, private banks:

BANK.	LOCATION.	PRESIDENT.	CASHIER.	CAPITAL.
Deseret National,	Salt Lake City,	H. S. Eldredge.	L. S. Hills,	$200,000
First National,	Ogden,	H. S. Eldredge,	H. S. Young,	100,000
Utah National,	Ogden,	J. W. Guthrie,	R. M. Dooly,	100,000
First National,	Provo.	A. O. Smoot,	W. H. Dusenberry,	50,000
Commercial National,	Ogden,	H. O. Harkness,	O. E. Hill,	....
Frank, Charles, Private,	Logan,	....	....	....
Guthrie, J. W., Private,	Corinne,	J. W. Guthrie,	....	....
Gillespie, R. T., Private,	Silver Reef,	....	....	....
Jones & Co., Private,	Salt Lake City,	....	W. P. Lynn.	....
McCornick & Co., Private,	Salt Lake City,	W. S. McCornick,	J. Barnett,	....
Park City, Private,	Park City,	....	A. B. Richardson,	30,000
Peterson, James M., Private,	Richfield,	....	....	....
Thatcher Brothers & Co., Private,	Logan,	Geo. W. Thatcher,	H. E. Hatch,	75,000
Wells, Fargo & Co., Private,	Salt Lake City,	....	J. E. Dooly, Agent,	....
Walker Brothers, Private,	Salt Lake City,	....	B. G Raybould,	....
Woolley, Lund & Judd, Private,	St. George,	....	....	....
Zion's Savings, Private,	Salt Lake City,	John Taylor,	T. G. Webber,	50,000

Of the bonded indebtedness of railroads in Utah, the appended table will probably give a fair idea. It is impossible to ascertain what proportion of the bonds are held in this Territory, but the amount is painfully insignificant. The Utah Central, the only line of any length in Utah which is viewed as a local enterprise, is owned by parties outside of Utah. Very little over one-tenth, if any at all, of the bonds, are held by parties living in the Territory. Outside of this, nearly all the bonds of the road, the aggregate value of which is $25,716,725, are owned by parties having practically no other interests in the Territory.

The bonded debt of Utah's railroads, as given by Poor's Railroad Manual, is:

NAMES.	MILES.	AMOUNT OF BOND.
Central Pacific,	150	$ 8,100,000
Denver and Rio Grande,	386	7,334,000
Echo and Park City,	32	480,000
Sanpete Valley,	30	750,000
Salt Lake and Western,	57	1,080,000
Union Pacific,	65	1,700,725
Utah and Northern,	81	972,000
Utah and Nevada,	37	NONE.
Utah Central,	280	4,900,000
Utah Eastern,	25	400,000
Total,	- - - -	$ 25,716,725

TAXATION.

Utah Territory is practically free from debt. Nowhere is taxation lighter either in principle or in practice. The rate of taxation is three mills for school and three mills for Territorial purposes. Counties are given discretion as to the amount of tax to be assessed for county purposes, provided the amount shall not exceed six mills on the dollar. Cities are curtailed to an assessment of five mills on the dollar for ordinary expenses, and five for opening and keeping in repair streets. In school districts, upon a two-thirds majority vote of property owners in the district, a property tax not exceeding 2 per cent. may be levied to build and make improvements for schools, within the provisions of the law. The revenue law requires that property shall be assessed at a fair cash valuation. An examination into the subject, however, will show that, taken altogether, property is assessed at less than 50 per cent. of the cash valuation. The limit of taxation for Territorial, school, county and city, not including special taxation for school purposes and other uses provided for in city charters, is twenty-two mills on the dollar. Allowing it to be taxed at 50 per cent. only, which is a high estimate, the real tax would be but eleven mills on the dollar. Each county assessor, however, makes his own standard, the county court acquiescing, and the result is that the tax levied varies all the way from 20 to 50 per cent. of the cash valuation only, according to the county and the idea of the assessor. The result is that a steer in one county may be valued at $15, while in another it is but $6 to $8, and with other animals and real property at the same rate; whereas, as a matter of fact, the fair cash valuation of cattle—not including sucking calves which are not counted by stock men—is from $25 to $30 per head. The table of the assessed valuation of railroads, appearing elsewhere, will illustrate the matter still better. Roads bonded at an amount ranging from $16,000 to over $56,000 per mile, are assessed at a valuation ranging from $1,750 to $8,000 per mile according to the county, the highest tax failing to equal one-sixth the bonded indebtedness of the road. Notwithstanding this variation, however, the Territory keeps free from debt, and reasonable progress is made in public improvements. The assessed valuation of the entire Territory, as shown in the office of Auditor Clayton, in 1883, was $30,834,425. The Territorial and school tax on this amount—six mills on the dollar—was $185,006.55. Thirty million dollars would not begin to cover a fair cash valuation of Salt Lake County alone. Here the liberality of the revenue law can not be questioned. Mines and the product of mines are not taxable; though surface improvements are liable to taxation. The revenue from this source, however, is so insignificant as to be unworthy of mention.

PUBLIC BUSINESS.

The receipts from Utah on account of United States Internal Revenue taxes have averaged $40,670 a year for the past twenty-two years. For the last fiscal year they were $48,512. No spirituous liquors are manufactured, nor any tobacco. About 18,000 barrels of malt liquors and 230,000 cigars were made in the last fiscal year, worth, together, $250,000, and paying $18,097 revenue. Aside from these two items the bulk of the internal revenue receipts are from special taxes (license).

The following is furnished by Postmaster John T. Lynch, showing the business done in the Salt Lake City Postoffice during the years named, from 1878 to March 31, 1884:

CLASS.	1878.	1880	1884
Receipts	$19,821	$31,122	$39,294
Expense of Maintaining	$11,492	$11,668	$12,871
Profit of the Department	$8,329	$19,454	$26,423
Receipts of Money Order Department	$274,775	$846,524	$853,260
Value of Postage Stamps Cancelled	$25,374	$31,275	$34,781
Letters and Postal Cards Received	833,844	1,035,241	2,044,432
Letters and Postal Cards Dispatched	722,540	1,461,235	2,014,720
Pieces of Third and Fourth Class Mail Dispatched	84,365	142,633	166,736
Weight of Total Mail Dispatched	115,144	603,262	936,367
Registered Packages Handled	24,865	48,148	67,412

The United States Land Office at Salt Lake City was opened in March, 1869, and the following summary of its business from that date to, and including March 31, 1884, embraces nearly all the lands in the Territory to which the title has either passed out of the Government or been applied for. All moneys for sales, fees, or commissions are paid over to the United States. They are included under the heading of receipts:

ENTRIES, DESCRIPTION OF.	NO.	AREA.	RECEIPTS.
Homesteads, First Entries	6,388	844,159	$ 91,838.50
Homesteads, Final Proofs	2,773	373 280	15,364.00
Declaratory Statements, for Pre-emption	9,137		27,411.00
Cash Entries thereunder	2,662	290,382	406,032.99
Desert Entries, First Payment, at 25c	864	172,820	43,208.88
Desert Entries, Final Payment, at $1.00	205	28,794	28,796.20
Agricultural College Scrip	579	92,640	
Military Bounty Warrant Entries	152	23,835	
Valentine Scrip Entries	7	280	
Porterfield Scrip Entries	2	80	
Supreme Court Scrip Location	39	4,600	
Chippewa Scrip Entries	5	400	
Sioux Scrip Entries	3	367	
Timber-Culture Entries	268	32,202	3,221.00
Mineral Entries	1,023	8,656	41,160.50
Coal Land Entries	72	10,423	136,950.60
Declaratory Statements, Soldiers and Sailors	20		44.00
Declaratory Statements for Coal Land	686		2,058.00
Applications for Mineral Lands	1,230		12,300.00
Adverse Claims Filed	658		6,580.00
Timber Depredations			14,626.41
Railroad Selections, Central Pacific		78,406	990.00
Testimony Fees			627.00
Total Receipts			$ 831,209.08

ENLARGEMENT OF BUSINESS AND TRADE.

Heretofore the trade of Utah has been largely confined within itself, but that is rapidly changing. Its central location and fine climate have always made it more or less the headquarters of the mountain people. The tendency is on the increase. Our citizens are beginning to wake up to the natural advantages of their position; in the center of the only habitable transverse belt of the mountains, moderata in altitude, with a delightful and saluberious climate, full of rich valleys easily watered, and of mineral mountains covered with timber, and affording limitless pasture and water power; giving rise to a mixed industry, farming, stock-growing, fruit-raising, mining, smelting, and manufacturing; the products being coal, iron, gold, silver, lead; the cereals, fruits, and vegetables common to the latitude; butter, cheese, and various manufactured articles; presenting the natural route of trade and commerce, containing already 160,000 people, and rapidly filling up. They are begining to see the advantages in a commercial sense of holding the key to such a country, and the tendency to grasp and improve them is growing. Our railroad system is being rapidly extended, drawing after it into an ever widening field our capital, our trade, our manufactures, and business enterprise. Ogden, situated on the intersection of the trans-continental and transverse railroads, has a large trade along the lines of these thoroughfares and in the section they traverse. There is little agricultural or manufacturing save in this central trough-like depression in the mountains between Nebraska and California, and the adjoining sections, east and west, chiefly mineral or grazing in resources, afford an ample market for Utah's products of all kinds, and a good field for the display of business enterprise and ability. Our citizens are more and more engaging in extensive business operations beyond the confines of Utah, such as mining, smelting, lumbering, and stock-raising, and this naturally enlarges the scope of our commercial influence. Yearly our trade is finding new channels and broadening and extending on every hand the theatre of its operations. All that is needed to give Utah unquestioned comercial pre-eminence among the rising young commonwealths of the mountains is a comprehensive view of the situation and a resolute grasping and improvement of the opportunities at presents existing.*

NOTES.

Perhaps no State or Territory in the West pays out as much money for articles, the importation of which could be stopped without inconvenience and the manufacture of which could be commenced with unquestioned profit, as does Utah.

Between $300,000 and $350,000 goes out annually for pork products that could as well be kept in Utah.

In pickles the cost to the Territory is from $8,500 to $10,000 per annum. Scarce any capital would be required to supply this demand, and the profits, with reasonable management, would be certain.

Utah, the best fruit raising country, taking in fruit generally, pays to other commonwealths annually, $30,000 for canned fruits. For vegetables, where, if possible, there is really less excuse, the annual outlay is $25,000.

The item paid by the Territory each year for boots and shoes is $250,000. This amount is sent out by a country which exports annually 600,000 pounds of hides, and gets as an offset $78,000, besides paying railroad freights both ways on the hides.

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* *Resources of Utah.*

It is among the reasonable possibilities for Utah to manufacture her own clothing, even against eastern figures. In this then alone fully $500,000 could be saved yearly.

Oats to an unknown amount are imported into Utah, when a better article is raised here. It is admitted by competent persons that, even at the higher figure which Utah oats bring, they are still cheaper for the consumer than the imported cereal.

Tons of apples rot on the ground each summer, where waste should be intolerable, and from which excellent vinegar, superior to the article imported, could be made—enough for exportation. As it is, fully $20,000 goes out of Utah each year for the simple article of vinegar.

Colorado gets $3,000 a year from Utah for crocks. Colorado never had and never will have the opportunities Utah has for the making of this article of commerce.

In a country from which tallow is regularly shipped, where manufactures exist with a capacity to employ more than the internal demand for soap, and where the soap ranks as high, if not higher, than does the imported article—in such a country, in Utah—there is an annual expenditure of $40,000 for foreign soaps. This is a sin.

Fifteen car loads of manilla paper are imported into Utah yearly, at a cost of $150 per ton, $22,500; six car loads of butcher paper, at over $80 per ton, $5,000; fifteen car loads of newspaper, at $180 per ton, $27,000, and between ten to fifteen car loads of book and job paper—say twelve car loads —at $300 per ton, $36,000; not less than $90,000 per annum, which could just as well be kept in Utah.

Figures are not given for the money expended for brooms, brushes, hops, nor for articles the figure on which is greater, as on glass, and iron, and other things. Nor do they include the importation of butter, which alone is a very important item. Iowa and Nebraska furnish Utah with butter, when neither place is better qualified for the manufacture of dairy products; and when over 1,000 miles stands in favor of Utah. In cheese alone is the home market most generally supplied, and this enterprise has driven out foreign competition. It is not always possible to force exportation, but it is possible for Utah to save, by producing some of the articles she now imports, about $1,500,000 annually. Not one of the articles enumerated but can be made here at a figure to compete with imported figures. The money thus saved would amount to one-half the money brought into the Territory yearly by exports, if the products of mines are not included.

UTAH-COUNTIES.

In general, there is a great similarity in all the counties in Utah. The notable exception is in those counties lying below the rim of the Great Basin. In all parts of the Territory the general and characteristic economic resources are practically the same. The country is mountainous. The valleys lie between and in the mountain ranges. Irrigation is everywhere necessary, and agriculture is the pursuit of much the larger portion of the population. All the counties are surrounded by mountain ranges; in all the mountains minerals are found so that, as above stated, there is no great diversity in the economic resources. So far as developments, made up to the present period, show the condition of the Territory, some sections are favored with richer mineral deposits, and with varieties of minerals not found in others. But, at best, the country is yet imperfectly developed; and even as regards farming, in which the greatest progress has been made, results are as nothing compared with what later years must see realized. Information has been solicited from each county regarding that county; from every city, concerning the corporation, and from every town and hamlet. It is given as fully as has been returned. Negligence, or inability, or both, in responding, have rendered it impossible to give every place in detail; but the fault is on the part of responsible parties in each place, as all have been requested alike to furnish the same general character of information. The county, physically; as to settlement, to development, to industries and to economic resources, is first considered; then as to cities and towns and other details that are of value. The information is as complete as could be secured. If any is wanting, it is the result of indifference on the part of persons applied to, or their unwillingness to furnish the information solicited.

BOX ELDER COUNTY.

This county was settled in the fall of 1851 by Simeon A. Carter and others; and, while making no very great pretentions, has always been considered a section in which there was a steady increase in material and a constant improvement in social conditions. It was among the first counties to inaugurate manufactures, particularly of woolen goods, and for a time occupied an enviable position because of its manufacturing energy. It embraces perhaps as fine farming land as is to be found anywhere in the Territory, and a ride through its length, over the Utah and Northern, during any of the summer months is most pleasurable. It covers a large area and encircles the northern part of Great Salt Lake, which runs far into the county. It is bounded on the north by Idaho, on the east by Cache, south by Weber and Great Salt Lake, and on the west by Nevada. The Utah and Northern skirts the eastern part of the county and passes the larger and more populous towns, while the Central Pacific runs through the entire county in a sort of westerly direction for a distance of about 150 miles. Considerable of the area of the county is made up of the Great American Desert, on the west side of the Great Salt Lake. The county is noted for its excellent grazing advantages, not only because so extensive but also on account of mildness of the seasons, the severity of winter being largely mitigated by the warm breezes blowing from the lake and the salt the air contains as a consequence. Though excellent farming land is found everywhere in the county, that which has been most cultivated and which is most tempting lies between the lake and the range of mountains separating Cache and Box Elder Counties. It is wonderfully fertile and greatly resembles Davis County in this respect. There are vast tracts of land in the county at present useless save for pasturage, because of absense of water facilities. The principal towns are located at the base of the range skirting the county on the east. Some smaller ones are found on the Bear River, which runs through this county into Great Salt Lake, while hamlets are dotted in all directions and wherever opportunity is afforded. Like nearly all other counties, Box Elder is rich in mineral deposits though but little has been done looking to their development. Gold, silver, lead, copper, etc., have been found, but so far not in such quantities as to excite very great interest. The county, because of the lake, is supplied with inexhaustible salt resources, and considerable is shipped north over the Utah and Northern and west over the Central Pacific. Large iron deposits, the ore being of several varieties, also exist in this county, and are of acknowledged value; it being simply a matter of time when they will come into use. Next to the deposites of antimony found in Piute County, those in Box Elder, and near Brigham City, are second in importance. Tests have been made and the results were most satisfactory, giving to the mineral, which is found in a three foot vein, a commercial value from the start, and making its coming development a reasonably assured success. This county also has its mineral springs which are greatly resorted to by invalids, and by people seeking rest and inland bathing opportunities. These waters flow hot from the earth in the extreme southeastern part of the county, and have been collected so as to afford healthful and pleasurable bathing. The county seat is at Brigham City, the largest and the wealthiest town in the county. A fine court house is located here. The county is embraced in the Second Judicial District, which holds its sessions in Ogden, Weber County. Several years ago, before the Utah and Northern was carried beyond Franklin, Corinne made very considerable pretensions, being on the line of the Central Pacific and the point at which all freight to be hauled by team to Montana was deposited. The continuation of the narrow guage, however, took from Corinne this business, since which time it has not been so prosperous. The county is remarkably wealthy in natural advantages; its people are thrifty and enterprising, and it is growing as fast as permanent development will justify.

Brigham City, the county seat of Box Elder County, is one of the prettiest and best situated towns in the Territory. It is on the line of the Utah and Northern Railway and occupies a portion of the "bench" lands east of Great Salt Lake, and near the mouth of Box Elder and Wellsville Canyons. The principal industry of the citizens is farming and bee culture. It has a woolen mill, a flour mill, a saw mill, and a dairy farm, where a large quantity of butter and cheese are made for home consumption and exportation. The city was incorporated February 10, 1867, and has an area of ten square miles. Elections are held biennially. There are three churches—two Latter-day Saints churches; four ecclesiastical wards, A. Nichols, A. Madsen, J. Walsh and H. Tingey, bishops; one Presbyterian church, Rev. L. S. Gillespie, pastor; six schools and three schoolhouses—two District and one Presbyterian—with an average attendance of 360. The places of amusement are the Social Hall and Court House Hall, Y. M. M. I. A. and Sunday School libraries. It has also a Female Relief Society and Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations.

WILLARD CITY, situated on the line of the Utah and Northern Railroad, seven miles south of Brigham City, was first settled in March, 1851, by J. S. Wells, John M. McCrary, Elisha Mallory, Lyman B. Wells, Alfred Walton and Samuel Meecham; the place was then known as North Willow Creek and was included in Weber County. When Box Elder County was established the name was changed to Willard City. There is one church, Latter-day Saints, George Facer bishop; one district school, one Sunday school, a library and the following societies: Female Relief Society and Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations, and a Primary Association. Willard City ranks second in importance in the county. Mail received every day, except Sunday.

GROUSE CREEK, laying in the northwestern part of the county, was settled in the spring of 1876 by the following persons and their families: T. Atkinson, B. F. Cooke, S. Fletcher, M. Grover, E. T. Hubbard, C. Kimber, Sr., H. Merrill, W. C. Thomas, C. Kimber, Jr., A. Tanner and R. E. Warburton. A ward of the Latter-day Saints' Church was organized July 16, 1879, S. H. Kimball, bishop. Mail is received once a week from Terrace on the Central Pacific Railroad, arriving Fridays and departing Thursdays.

CALLS FORT, on the line of the Utah and Northern Railway, was first settled in the spring of 1852 by Anson Call, John Gibbs and a Mr. Grover. At present it numbers about thirty-five families. Thomas Harper is bishop. There is a mail twice a week.

HONEYVILLE, also on the Utah and Northern Railway, were settled in 1865 by Abraham Hansucker and organized a ward in 1877. There is a daily mail, Sundays excepted.

SNOWVILLE, situated fifty miles northwest from Corinne, was settled in 1876 by A. Goodliffe and a few others. It is surrounded by a country well adapted for grazing, and the chief industry of the citizens is stock-raising. There is a hotel, feed stable and general store. Mail arrives from Kelton on the Central Pacific Railroad on Wednesday and Saturday, and departs Tuesday and Friday of each week.

BEAR RIVER CITY, situated about five miles north of Corinne, was settled by S. Smith in 1866. It has a population of 350, one co-operative store, and receives mail daily. Carl Jensen is bishop of the ward.

WEST PORTAGE, located in the northeastern part of the county near the Idaho line, was first settled and organized in 1867, with Thomas Green as bishop. It has a co-operative store; mail is received three times a week. The present bishop is O. C. Harkins.

DEWEYVILLE was first settled by J. C. Dewey in the fall of 1869; organized a ward, September 9, 1877, with John C. Dewey bishop. It has a daily mail.

PARK VALLEY was settled by C. Thomas and T. Dunn in 1869; ward organized July 14, 1879. E. D. Mechamsen is bishop. There is a mail Thursday of each week.

KELTON AND TERRACE, next to Corinne, are the principal railroad towns, on the Central Pacific Railroad, in the county. The inhabitants of each town are principally engaged in railroading and freighting, as both places are outfiting and starting points for the mining country north of them.

There are also Promontory, Blue Creek, Seco, Matlin, Bovine, Lucin, and other small towns lying along the line of the Central Pacific Railroad;

also Plymouth, Blue Springs, Curlew, North Ward, Three Mile Creek, Point Lookout, and a number of others scattered throughout the county.

BEAVER COUNTY.

Beaver County was settled in 1856. Simeon Howard and some thirteen others were the first residents, having left Parowan, the capital of Iron County, for the purpose of locating the new section. Beaver is rich in many respects, its great distance, however, from large centres, and the absence, until very recently, of a railroad, materially retarded its development. About ten years ago rich mines were discovered in the region, which brought this county into importance and gave it an impetus which it still retains, but not to such a degree as at first. The operation of the Horn Silver mine, located in this county, one of the most famous in the west, for a time caused a large distribution of money, not only in Beaver, but throughout the whole of the south. The completion of the railroad to the mine brought in outside competition and resulted in the taking away of a good market for grain and farm products, which found a ready sale in Frisco from Sanpete, Sevier and other counties besides Beaver. The county has been and is still wealthy in timber of excellent quality, and supplies the mines, and it is thereby yet enabled to keep considerable interchangeable wealth in circulation. The county is second to none in the importance of its mineral opportunities, not only as to quantity, but as to variety, and the output from the Horn Silver and the Cave is yearly adding largely to the wealth production of the Territory. Reference to the chapter on mining, under the head of this county, will give some idea of the richness of the minerals and the vast number of claims located there. The whole county is a vast mineral laboratory so extensive that the work at present done seems as nothing.

The existence of the county and its prosperity is due to its agricultural and pastural features. It was settled by agriculturists, and its population, excepting those of an itinerant character, always to be found in mining sections, is made up almost entirely of agriculturists and those who follow branches of industry dependent upon agriculture. The water supply, as in all the more southern counties, is insufficient, for which reason the increase in population has not been as rapid as it would otherwise have been. The land, however, is rich, and, where water can be obtained, the product per acre is the equal of any section of the Territory. Though higher than Salt Lake, Cache and other counties, nevertheless cereals and fruits of the temperate clime grow with great rapidity and of superior quality. Efforts now being made, looking to the storage of water, will certainly prove successful, in which event the large tracts of land bordering the Beaver River and in the vicinity of the mountain ravines whence streams come, will be made productive and increase the wealth of the county. The western part of the county embraces much of the desert of which the western part of Utah is mainly composed. The mountain ranges are not as high above the level of the valleys as in other places, but they are of considerable width. In the eastern part of the county and in the mountains are numerous ravines and some lakes, in and along which grows in rich profusion the bunch grass peculiar to the Wasatch and kindred ranges, and noted for its nutritious character. These two conditions—the desert and depth of mountain range—make Beaver an excellent county for stock-raising, and the people, as a natural consequence, possess much wealth in this form. The large herds range along the desert hills in the winter months, the snow not being so deep nor the cold so severe, and with the gradual merging into spring and from spring into summer, the cattle are driven around the hills from the west to the east and into the mountain ravines, to return to the desert in winter. Perhaps no county in the Territory surpasses Beaver for its natural stock-raising opportunities. This county was among the first to begin the manufacture of woolen goods, mills being operated to-day which were established in 1870. Beaver County is directly south of Salt Lake about 150 miles. The county is bounded on the north by Millard County, on the east by Piute, on the south by Iron, and on the west by the State of Nevada. Its area is about 3,000 square miles, a small portion of which only is arable, because of the absence of water. The Beaver River is the principal stream. Beaver City is the capital of the county.

Beaver City.—It is situated in the extreme eastern part of the county in a lovely valley, and is supplied by water from the Beaver River. Its population is less than 2,000. The County Court House, a fine, substantial brick building, is located in this city; and in this building, beside the offices of the several officials of the county, are held the sessions of the Second Judicial District Court, the district embracing largely over one-third the area of the Territory. It was within a mile of the city, to the east, and in the mouth of the canyon from which the Beaver River flows, that the now abandoned Fort Cameron Military Reservation was located. The site is one of the loveliest imaginable, and the desires and efforts of the people to have the grounds and buildings hereafter do service for an educational institution is not only praiseworthy, but should result in a speedy and practical consummation. Beaver City has an area of six square miles, is admirably situated and is possessed of first-class water facilities, which may be utilized in the carrying on of manufacturing industries, and, with the enterprise that exists, is destined to become the supply centre for the section of country by which it is surrounded. Here is located the Beaver Co-operative Woolen Factory, with a capital stock of $100,000, the factory having a capacity of 360 spindles, and turning out a very excellent quality of woolen fabrics. There are also grist mills, saw mills, planing mills, turning shop and a tannery, all of which are constantly in operation. It supports two weekly papers, the *Beaver Record*, F. R. Clayton, editor and proprietor; and the *Utonian*, Daniel Tyler and George Hales, proprietors. There are three churches, two Latter-day Saints, of which Charles White and John H. Smith are bishops, and the Methodist Episcopal, Rev. Mr. Brock, pastor; two schools, district and Methodist, with an average attendance of 200. The places of amusement consist of two libraries and a theatre. There are also the following societies: Relief Societies, Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations and Ancient Order of United Workmen. The city was incorporated January 10, 1867. Elections are held biennially. At present the principal occupation of the inhabitants is farming. It has daily mails, Sundays excepted, arriving from the north and the south.

Minersville, situated on the Beaver River at the mouth of Minersville Canyon, in the southern part of the county, is next in importance to Beaver City. It was first settled in 1859 by J. Gundy, T. Lewis, W. Barton, E. Bingham, J. Blackburn and J. H. Rollins, the latter gentleman being the first bishop of the ward. It has now one church, Latter-day Saints, J. McKnight, bishop; one school and two schoolhouses, district, with an average attendance of forty; a library, the property of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association. There is a Female Relief Society and Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations. The principal industry of the citizens is farming and stock-raising. A grist mill is located here. It is situated about fifteen miles west from Beaver; mail, daily, both from the north and the south.

Milford is the southern terminus of the Utah Central Railway, and is of importance on this account, and because located in the center of the mining districts of Beaver County. The population is not a settled one, depending mainly on the tenure of employment given persons because of the railroad having its terminus there. It has two hotels and quite a number of business houses.

FRISCO is the scene of the Horn Silver mine, and whatever of importance it enjoys at present is due to the magnitude of that property. It is essentially a mining camp, with the consequent fluctuations in population and prospects. It is seventeen miles from Milford, and a branch line of the Utah Central runs there.

ADAMSVILLE was first settled in the spring of 1866 by D. B. Adams, J. Simkins, J. Baker, J. H. Joseph, Thomas Gunn, A. G. Wilson, A. G. Ingram, W. Reese, R. Griffiths, J. J. Griffiths, J. Harris, C. Wilden, J. Armstrong, D. D. Reese, George Cutte, J. Tatersoll, H. Tatersoll, Thomas Richards, D. C. Adams, W. Hallgate and W. Hall. The inhabitants are principally engaged in farming and stockraising. It has one church, Latter-day Saints, Joseph Joseph bishop, one school and one schoolhouse, district, with an average attendance of forty; also the following societies: Female Relief Society and Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations. It has a daily mail (Sunday excepted). It is eight miles southwest from Beaver.

GREENVILLE is situated between Beaver and Adamsville, and resembles the latter place. It is five miles from Beaver. J. Lilywhite is bishop. It also has a daily mail (Sunday excepted).

There are several other small places in the county, such as Cave, Bradshaw, Shauntee, Pine Creek, etc.

CACHE COUNTY.

Cache Valley was first settled by Peter Maughan, W. K. Maughan, George Bryant, John Tait, Morgan Morgan and Zial Riggs. They entered the valley in July of 1856, and located at what is to-day Wellsville. They left the valley for a period, returning September 17th of the same year, John Maughan, Francis Gunnell and A. D. Thompson being among the number at the latter date, and being among those who permanently located and assisted in the founding of this sterling county. Cache ranks as one of the foremost and certainly as one of the most promising of the counties in the Territory. For some years it disputed with Sanpete the right to the title of the "Granary of Utah," but was ultimately accorded the unquestioned right to the appellation. The county was organized April 4, 1857, Wellsville being the county seat. The area at that time was greater than it is to-day. It now, as near as may be estimated, embraces about 900 square miles. The assessed valuation of property at the date of organization was $12,400, the total tax amounting to $93.

Cache County is bounded north by Idaho, south by Weber County, west by Box Elder and east by Rich County. Excepting in the north it is completely surrounded by mountains, generally high, rugged and precipitous, not only attractive to the eye, but forming, up to the present period, the mainstay of the county. The winter snows accumulate in the mountain recesses, and linger far into the autumnal season; in fact, in some places, the snow remains year after year. This natural husbanding of snow, due entirely to the height and broken character of the mountains—especially on the east—secures an abundance of water during the whole year, thus making the cultivation of the farms even more certain than in countries where the fall of rain has to be relied upon for the growth of crops. The Logan and the Blacksmith Fork are the principal agricultural streams of the valley, though the Bear River, which runs through the northwestern portion of the county and ultimately finds its way into Great Salt Lake by breaking through the low range of mountains skirting Cache Valley on the northwest, is being considerably utilized in the interest of agriculture. Both the Logan and the Blacksmith Fork come from the mountains east, flow down canyons within a few miles of each other, and ultimately join and find their way into the Bear. These two streams are the main feeders of the numerous canals for which Cache is celebrated and to the existence of which—built at great cost and under trying circumstances—so much of this valley's prosperity is due. The eastern side of the valley is also noted for its unusual facilities for the operation of water power industries, which render the working of flouring mills, saw mills, and other power industries, practicable at a minimum expense. The opportunity thus afforded by nature, has not been slighted; while the growth of kindred industries yearly becomes more perceptible, and gives foundation for the prediction that Cache will yet become one of the foremost manufacturing counties as it is now the principal agricultural county. An industry which has already proven of great value to Cache County, and which is likely still to add to its fast accumulating wealth, is its timber resources. Millions of ties have been and are still being taken from the mountains skirting the east, while the whole county is practically supplied with lumber and wood therefrom. The supply seems almost exhaustless, for there are yet places in the mountains—accessible too—where the sunlight scarce penetrates, and where few people have ever been. There are several saw mills in these mountains, the principal ones being those owned by the United Order Company and others known as Temple Mills, where all the lumber used for the Stake Tabernacle and for the Temple is secured. Gold, silver, lead, copper, iron, lime rock, granite, marble and sandstone have already been discovered in considerable quantities, though the mountains have been but imperfectly prospected. Some mining has been done, but so far no striking developments have been made of precious metal deposits. This is partially due to the fact that the outcroppings have not shown any remarkable characteristics, but more particularly for the reason that the people of that county have wisely bent their energies in agricultural pursuits, thus securing a permanent basis for whatever industrial superstructures the resources of the county, minerally and in a manufacturing sense—with the enterprise of its inhabitants—may yet warrant. In the matter of building rock Cache Valley occupies a position as enviable as that of the most favored county in the Territory. Not only do all kinds of building rock abound, but granite, and some of the most remarkable specimens of marble are to be found in the area which the county embraces. Some of the rock is almost of the hardness of emery, and cannot be dressed by the ordinary methods. The marble is of several varieties, white, mottled and black, all being susceptible of a high polish, and when so finished is very rich in appearance. Iron exists here, as in other parts of the Territory, in vast quantities, and if a test made several years ago should still prove a fair one, there is little doubt that time will see pig iron largely manufactured in this county. The test, or analysis referred to, was made at St. Louis, when it was shown that the percentage of silver contained in the ore was large enough to pay the necessary expenses of reducing it to iron. Cache is admitted to be one of the most attractive and healthful of the counties. The valley is broad and clear, traversed by several streams in the centre, while cities and villages, dotting the sides and nestling under the lofty mountains, present to the eye a picture at all seasons delightful. In the spring it is green with the green meadows and thriving grain, and sweet and beautiful with the perfume of wild and natural flowers, and those of the trees. The midsummer is relieved of the excess of heat by the mountains and the canyon breezes, while the eye feasts with that delight which grows of intelligent appreciation as it rests upon the evidence of peaceful thrift everywhere visible. The fall is no less attractive, when the mountains, resplendent with the foliage that has been turned into all the hues of the rainbow by the silent and mysterious touch of frost, are relieved by the brown of the fields from which the bounteous harvest has just been reaped. Such a country should be a fine one for the fisher in the early summer, and for the hunter in the fall and winter; and so it is, excelled by few. Food is cheap, every accommodation and comfort available, civilized comforts plentiful. The county is growing with great rapidity, and is a potent factor in the development and population of Northern Idaho. There are six cities in it, Logan being the principal one and county seat, and numbered with the three principal cities of the Territory outside of Salt Lake. It is described more fully in connection with the general directory of the city appearing elsewhere.

HYRUM.—In point of population Hyrum is next in importance to Logan. Its population is placed at perhaps 1,700. Farming is the principal occupation, though the manufacture of lumber and dairy operations are also prominent branches of industry. The city is situated in the southern end of the valley. It was incorporated February 10, 1870, and has an area of three square miles. Elections are held biennially. There are two churches: Latter-day Saints, S. M. Molen, bishop; Presbyterian, Rev. Phillip Bohback, pastor; four schools, three district and one Presbyterian, with an average attendance of 200; two libraries, Sunday School and Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association. Of societies, there are the Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations and three Primary Associations. Hyrum is a growing and a thriving place. Its population is comprised principally of Scandinavians. It was settled in April of 1860 by Alva Benson, Ira Allen, and some twenty families, and for a time much difficulty was experienced in securing an adequate water supply. This obstacle overcome, the place grew rapidly until it has reached the position of a place second in importance to the county seat. The town is very pleasantly located and is some eight miles south of Logan. The mail is tri-weekly.

WELLSVILLE is situated in the southwest part of Cache County, nine miles southwest from Logan, and has an area of twelve and three-quarter square miles; its inhabitants are chiefly engaged in agriculture. It was incorporated January 19, 1866; elections are held biennially. It has two churches, Latter-day Saints, W. H. Maughan, bishop, and Presbyterian in charge of Miss Kate Best. There are three district schools and one Presbyterian mission school, with an average attendance of 170. The Wellsville Hall is used for entertainments, and the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association have a library containing 118 volumes. The societies are Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations and the Relief Society. The manufacture of lumber is also carried on here to some extent. Wellsville is the oldest and to-day one of the most important towns in Cache County. Its inhabitants are thrifty and enterprising. The city is very pleasantly located. It has a tri-weekly mail.

SMITHFIELD is pleasantly situated on the line of the Utah and Northern Railroad. It has an area of four square miles; the principal occupation of its inhabitants is agriculture. A charter was granted February 6, 1868; elections are held biennially. It has two churches, the Latter-day Saints, George L. Farrell, bishop, and Presbyterian, Rev. Mr. Parks, pastor; it has also district and Presbyterian schools to the number of six with an average attendance of 325. The societies are Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations and the Female Relief Society; there are two libraries in the place. A tannery, grist mill, and a lumber, lath and shingle mill are also located here. It is eight miles north of Logan and has a daily mail. The inhabitants are noted for kindness and enterprise.

RICHMOND, also situated on the line of the Utah and Northern Railway, four miles north of Smithfield, was incorporated February 6, 1868; elections are held biennially. In it are located two lumber and two grist mills. There are two churches, Latter-day Saints, W. L. Skidmore, bishop and one Presbyterian, Rev. Mr. Parks, pastor; four schools—three district and one Presbyterian—with an average attendance of 155. There is a theatre, a Sabbath school library and the following societies: Relief Society and Young Men and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations. The principal industry of the citizens is farming. It is admitted that some of the finest farming land in Cache Valley is located about this prosperous settlement. In population it ranks with Smithfield. Its inhabitants are accounted among the wealthiest in the county. It also has a daily mail.

MENDON is the first city or settlement reached in entering Cache Valley from the west. It is on the line of the Utah and Northern, eight miles almost due west from Logan. It was first settled May 2, 1859, by Robert Hill, Roger Luckham, Robert Sweeten, James H. Hill, Peter Larsen, Isaac and Peter Sorensen, Alexander Hill and Alexander H. Hill. There is one church, Latter-day Saints; William Hughes is bishop. The city is not very large. There is also but one school—district. There are Young Men's, Young Ladies' and Primary Associations and a Relief Society in the city. The occupation of the people is principally farming, but owing to unfavorable conditions in regard to water for irrigation the population has not grown as rapidly as it would have done otherwise. It has a daily mail.

HYDE PARK, on the line of the Utah and Northern Railway, five miles north of Logan, was settled in the spring of 1860 by William Hyde, S. M. Molen, Robert Daines, P. D. Griffith, H. Ashcroft, E. Seamon and others. They have a daily mail, Sunday excepted.

PROVIDENCE, situated two miles south from Logan, the county seat, was first settled April 20, 1859, by Ira Rich, John F. Maddison, Hopkin Mathews, Sr., William Fife, John Lane, Henry Gates and Joseph H. Campbell. There is one church, Latter-day Saints, M. M. Hammond, bishop; one school and one school house, district, with an average attendance of 100; there is also a Sunday School and Young Men's Mutual Improvement Library, a Relief Society and Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations. The citizens are principally engaged in farming. They receive mail three times a week.

MILLVILLE, located four miles south of Logan, was first settled June 27, 1860, by Ezra T. Benson, P. Maughan, Joseph G. Hovey, George W. Pitkin, E. Edwards, F. Weaver, Martin Wood and Garr Brothers. J. G. Hovey was appointed bishop. The present bishop, George O. Pitkin, was appointed March 12, 1862. They receive mail three times a week, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

LEWISTON, situated on the west bank of the Bear River, opposite and west of Richmond, was first settled in October, 1871, by Peter E. Van Orden, Robert Wall, P. Griffith, John Buxton and T. Huff, and was organized an ecclesiastical ward October 20, 1872. William H. Lewis is bishop. The settlement receives mail three times a week.

BENSON, about eight miles northwest from Logan, was settled by I. J. Clark and sons, Alma Harris, Charles Rees, George Thomas and William Ricks, May 3, 1871. Alma Harris, bishop. Mail twice a week.

CLARKSTON, located in the northwestern part of the county, was settled in 1864 with Israel J. Clark, bishop. The present bishop is John Jardine. They have a semi-weekly mail.

NEWTON is also a growing town, situated northwest of Logan with Hans Funk as bishop. It is a thriving settlement. Paradise is a neat settlement, situated on the extreme southern part of the valley, with Orson Smith as bishop. Cub Hill is a growing place; and there are several smaller towns in this valley, all prospering, and evidencing inherent vitality likely to give them much greater prominence than they now enjoy.

FRANKLIN, though now in Idado and Oneida County, was for many years considered in Cache County, and the affiliation of its inhabitants are with the people of the latter county. Its people are very enterprising, and they have given a large and growing population to the surrounding country. It is about twenty miles from Logan, and is not over a mile on the north of the boundary line of Utah and Idaho. L. L. Hatch is bishop, the town having one Latter-day Saints Church, and one district school with an average attendance of perhaps seventy-five. It has a daily mail and is the point to which the Utah and Northern was completed by the people of Utah before that line fell into the hands of the Union Pacific Company. Farming is the principal occupation, though the sawing of lumber in an important industry, while it is here the noted Star Woolen Mills are located. Varied branches of industry are operated here. Franklin, to all intents and purposes, is a Utah town, though located in Idaho.

DAVIS COUNTY

is second only to Salt Lake County in point of age. It was settled in the spring of 1848 by Peregrine Sessions, who located at what is now called Bountiful. For a long time that section was known as Sessions settlement. Davis is the most fertile section in the Territory, or that portion of it is which lies be ween the Sand Ridge a few miles south of Ogden. The Sand Ridge extends from the Wasatch Range on the east, to the lake on the west, and embraces as near as can be roughly estimated, one-third the area of the county. The area is 250 square miles, the smallest of any county in the Territory. The land lying between Salt Lake County and the Sand Ridge is accounted as well watered, is all taken up, has been farmed for years and ranks among the best cultivated sections in Utah. This is due to its location and to the fact that the same people have owned and have been working it for years. It is amply supplied with water, and the lake, which skirts it on the west, furnishes a constant saline breeze that quickly melts the winter snows and brings it into a state for early cultivation surpassed by no section in the Basin. The Sand Ridge is by no means a section incapable of cultivation. Little better farming land is to be found anywhere; but the absence of water has rendered it impracticable to cultivate the land to any satisfactory degree. "Dry farming," that is, farming without irrigation, has been carried on here with more success than anywhere else in the Territory, and during favorable seasons the production of grain per acre, has exceeded that of many of the old farming districts in Virginia. As high as twenty and twenty-five bushels per acre has been raised. It averages, however, ten to twelve bushels per acre. Large tracts have been farmed in this manner, and are still being cultivated with profit. There is good ground for the opinion that most, if not entirely all this valuable land will be brought under cultivation within a reasonable period, canals tapping the Weber River with a view to irrigating this land, now being constructed. There has been no perceptible increase in the population of Davis County these fifteen years. The county is filled with a peculiar, quiet, pastoral people, who have manifested no particular desire to spread out rapidly. They have flour mills, but the fact that they were so close to Salt Lake City, at which point they could secure what they were unable to raise, rendered manufacturing enterprises less necessary, while the acknowledged excellence of the county for gardening and the ready market at Salt Lake offered for their products did not impel them to look in other directions. So they have continued in the old fashion, paying strict attention to their farms, steadily growing wealthy and becoming a typical agricultural community. Efforts have been made in this county, by Mr. Arthur Stayner, looking to the manufacture of sugar; and as indications of a strong possibility for successful results, the attempt was gratifying in the extreme. The whole of the county, with the exception of the section referred to as the Sand Ridge, is a garden, filled with a prosperous people. Silver, gold, copper, lead and mica have been found in the county and some work has been done, but not enough to justify especial notice. Davis County has but one city, Kaysville. Farmington is the county seat. Kaysville is the largest in point of population and is also the wealthiest. Farmington, however, is near the centre of the populated portion of the county and is second in importance only to Kaysville.

Farmington, the county seat, situated on the line of the Utah Central Railway, was first settled in 1848, by D. A. Miller, Thomas Grover, W. Smith and Allen Buck; they were followed by several more in 1849 when an eclesastical ward was organized with Joseph S. Robinson, bishop. They have one church, Latter-day Saints, J. M. Secrest, bishop; six schools and six schoolhouses, five district and one mission school. The only place of amusement is the Social Hall, which is used for dances, theatricals, concerts, etc. The societies are: Relief Society, Primary Association and the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations. The citizens are chiefly engaged in farming, stock-raising and milling. Mail is received daily from the north and south.

Kaysville is situated on the line of the Utah Central Railway, about eighteen miles north of Salt Lake. It was incorporated in the year 1868, and has an area of seven square miles. Elections are held biennially. The city is surrounded with well cultivated and productive farming lands, the principal industries of the citizens are farming and the raising of horses, sheep, cows and bees. In it are located two grist mills and a brick kiln. There is but one church, Latter-day Saints, with Peter Barton, bishop; six schools and five schoolhouses, Latter-day Saints and Presbyterian, with an average attendance of 225; there are also a music hall and a library of 250 volumes, belonging to the Mutual Improvement Association; a Benevolent and Improvement Society, the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations, Primary and Relief Societies. Kaysville has two mails daily.

Centreville, situated on the line of the Utah Central Railroad, was first settled in the spring of 1848. There is one church, Latter-day Saints, Nathan Cheeney, bishop; a district school with an average attendance of forty-five; there is also a Relief Society, Primary and Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations. The citizens are chiefly engaged in farming and stock-raising. They have a daily mail.

South Bountiful, situated on the line of the Utah Central Railway, about eight miles north of Salt Lake City, was first settled by George Meeyers and Edwin Pace. They have a daily mail from north and south. William Brown is bishop.

East Bountiful, also on the line of the Utah Central Railway, was first settled in the spring of 1848 by P. Sessions. There is a daily mail to and from the town. Chester Call, bishop. There is one church—Latter-day Saints; one school and one schoolhouse—district school—with an average attendance of fifty; also a Relief Society, Primary and Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations. The principal industry of the inhabitants is farming.

West Bountiful, or Wood's Cross, is eight miles north of Salt Lake City and the first station on the line of the Utah Central Railway. Was first settled by James Fackrell and family, November 15, 1848. The citizens are chiefly engaged in farming and gardening; a large quantity of grain, vegetables and fruit is raised and shipped to Salt Lake, where it finds a ready market. West Bountiful has one church—Latter-day Saints—of which W. S. Muir, Jr., is bishop; a district school; Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations. There is a daily mail to and from the place.

Kays Creek, on the line of the Utah Central Railway, and about two miles north of Kaysville, is an adjunct of that place, being under the same precinct officers.

EMERY COUNTY.

This county was organized in 1880, and was named after George W. Emery, for several years Governor of Utah. The section of country embraced by Emery is noted for its rich agricultural area, no less than for its vast mineral deposits. Nearly all the minerals so far found in the Territory have been discovered here, while in any particular the section is but imperfectly known. There are large tracts of farming land; areas singularly fitted for pasturage; while the coal fields are absolutely limitless. It is in this county that flowing oil, which it is believed will make excellent petroleum and could be made to yield prolificly, has been discovered. The Denver and Rio Grande runs through the county diagonally from the southeast to the northwest corner, and is assisting materially in its development. At present the towns are small and widely apart, but such a favored area as the boundary lines of Emery County embrace, cannot be long in filling up, with a mixed and energetic population, such as agriculture and mining are certain to bring about. Its inherent wealth and economic resources are literally boundless, and a successful future awaits it. The county is bounded on the east by Colorado and Uintah County; west by Piute, Sevier and Sanpete; north by Uintah, Wasatch and Utah; and south by Piute and San Juan. The county seat is located at Castle Dale.

Castle Dale is the county seat, located in the western part of the county. It was first settled November 2, 1877, by Orange Seely, Jasper Pederson, N. P. Miller and James Wilcox, from Mount Pleasant, and Erastus Curtis and a few others from Fountain Green, Sanpete County. Henning Olsen is bishop of the ward. Farming and stock-raising are the main pursuits of the inhabitants, though some mining is done. They have a daily mail.

Orangeville was first settled in 1878 by E. Curtis, Sr., and J. K. Reid. It has a population of between 300 and 400; one church, Latter-day Saints, Jasper Robertson, bishop. They receive mail three times a week.

Huntington was first settled by William Huey, E. H. Cox, E. Cox, B. Jones, D. Cheeney, H. O. Crandal, W. Caldwell and J. Cox, and was organized as an ecclesiastical ward October 7, 1879, when E. Cox was appointed bishop.

Moab, located in the southeastern part of the county, was first settled in 1879 by A. G. Wilson, W. A. and James Peirce and L. and J. Hatch. Was organized as a ward February 15, 1881, with R. H. Stewart, bishop.

There are also the following small settlements located in different sections of the county: Blake City, Ferron City, Muddy, Price, Green River, and a small place called Mormon Fort.

GARFIELD COUNTY.

This county was organized March 9th, 1882, and is the youngest county in the Territory. It originally formed part of Iron County which lies west of the Wasatch Range separating both. The county is bounded on the north by Piute County, south by Kane County, east by San Juan and west by Iron. The county seat is Panguitch, situated at the extreme western section of the county, high in the mountains. It is in this county that both the Sevier and the Rio Virgin Rivers have their source. A high table land, called the Panguitch and the Sevier Plateaus exist where the snow falls heavy and deep, and are the scene of the head waters of the rivers named, the Sevier flowing to the north, then west and then south and sinks into the Sevier Lake. The Rio Virgin flows to the south and west and ultimately empties into the Colorado River. Cataract Canyon and the Colorado River divide Garfield and San Juan Counties. The Colorado River is formed some miles above the northeast corner of Garfield County, by the meeting of Green and Grand Rivers. In Garfield County is the beginning of that wild and weird scenery for which the country along the Colorado River is so noted. The western section lying in and near to the Wasatch Range, is the most thickly populated, though the county is still young. The elevation of Panguitch is some 6,000 feet, and other parts of the county in the west are proportionate. Farming is prosecuted with success and the county is rich in minerals, though but little developed. Not a great deal is known concerning the county, save that it belongs to that peculiar section of which the Colorado River country is the most remarkable. Its altitude is rather too great for farming, but it forms an excellent grazing country. There are several small towns scattered throughout the western portion of the county, all reasonably prosperous. Panguitch is by far the largest town in the county. Like Emery County, Garfield contains no corporated cities.

PANGUITCH, the county seat, located in the extreme eastern part of the county, was first settled in 1871 by Allen Miller, Geo. W. Sevy and Albert DeLong. There are two churches, Latter-day Saints, Joseph C. Davis, bishop of First Ward, and Hirum S. Church, bishop of Second Ward. Mail is received from the north three times a week and from the south once a week.

Besides Panguitch and Cannonville, other settlements are Antimony, Coyote, Escalante, Henrieville, Hillsdale and Tebbsdale.

CANNONVILLE, located in the extreme southern part of the county on the head waters of the Pahreah River, was first settled in the spring of 1875 by D. O. Littlefield, Samuel Littlefield, E. W. Littlefield, O. D. Bliss, John Thompson, J. B. Thompson, Jasper Thompson, William Thompson, Lacy Laramie and Joseph Spencer; the ward was organized in 1876 with J. D. Packer bishop. The present bishop is Ira B. Elmer. The soil here is of excellent quality, and grain, vegetables and fruit are quite extensively cultivated. There is a mail twice a week, Tuesdays and Saturdays.

IRON COUNTY.

This county was settled on the thirteenth day of January, 1851, by Apostle George A. Smith, Bishops Wm. H. Dame and H. Lunt, and about 115 men and boys, with some thirty women and children. The place at which they located was then called Little Salt Lake Valley, because of a small lake of salt water situated in the valley and which is now nearly due west from Paragoonah. The county was organized the same year. Garfield County was, until 1882, embraced in Iron County, with Hamilton's Fort as the southernmost village. Latterly, however, Kanara has been incorporated in this county. Iron is bounded on the east by Garfield, on the west by Nevada, on the north by Beaver, and south by Kane and Washington Counties. Its southern boundary embraces the southern rim of the Great Basin. Nearly all the land in the county is of a reddish color, giving unquestioned evidence of the presence of iron in great quantities. The mountains in the east, through the whole of the county, convey the same idea. They are low and of a reddish hue. The county was named because of these iron indications. It is in this county that the greatest iron mines in the world exist, and which are more fully described under the appropriate heading. Coal also exists in large quantities in this county in the mountains east of Cedar City, and though definite tests have not yet been made, the impression is that some of it will coke well. The county contains an immense amount of beautiful farming land, the like of which is rarely found; but it mainly lies idle because of the absence of water facilities that will enable it to be irrigated. The people, moreover, live a great distance from railroad communication and have no immediate market for grain or other farm products. As a consequence, the incentive is not given for greater exertion, nor does the occasion justify a rapid increase in population. There is little doubt, the iron mines once permanently operated and the manufacture of iron determinedly undertaken, that the county will find itself equal to the cultivation of much larger areas than are now deemed possible, while water-saving means will be introduced for which, at present, there is no pressing need. Considerable stock is [illegible]ned by parties living in the county, and this has proven a source of much wealth. The soil and temperature are also well adapted to the growth of fruit, particularly of apples. The inhabitants do not feel very wealthy, but in many respects they are really well off. Their farms are not as valuable as those located near business centres, and they have not the ready money that some can command; but mortgages are almost unknown, and what the people are surrounded with belongs to them alone. There is little doubt of a remarkable future before Iron County. It is also reasonably certain that the Utah Central will be extended far enough into the county to tap the remarkably rich iron deposits that exist there. The western part of the county is composed of so-called "desert" land, barren, only because of the absence of water. Its altitude is less than that of Garfield County. In addition to iron and coal, silver, lead, fire clay, lime rock, salt, sulphur, sandstone, and other minerals have been found. The county contains two prosperous cities, Parawon and Cedar, about fifteen miles apart, and several settlements. The county seat is at Parowan, where there is a fine brick court house, which is not yet completely finished. At the same place is a fine district schoolhouse. The people are quiet, industrious, thrifty and economical, and will become wealthy rapidly, iron manufactures once established.

Parowan, the county seat, is situated in the eastern portio nof the county. The city was first incorporated February 6, 1851; a charter being granted by the Legislative Assembly of the Provisional Government of the State of Deseret, subsequently ratified by the Legislative Assembly of Utah. Exceptions being taken, the charter was abrogated and a new one granted February 13th, 1868. The city has an area of six square miles; elections are held biennially. The inhabitants are chiefly engaged in farming, stock-raising and bee culture. Here are located a grist mill, saw mill and tannery. There are two churches, Latter-day Saints, J. E. Dalley and W. Mitchell bishops, and Presbyterian, U. C. Cert pastor; four schools and four schoolhouses, three district and one Presbyterian, with an average attendance of 240. There is one library, the property of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association; three societies, the Female Relief Society, Primary and Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations.

Cedar City was incorporated in 1852 and has an area of six square miles; elections are held biennally. Farming and stock-raising are the principal industries of the inhabitants. The town has a tannery and grist mill located here. It has a Latter-day Saints' church, C. J. Arthur, bishop; and a Presbyterian, with U. C. Cert as pastor; three schools and three schoolhouses, Latter-day Saints and Presbyterian, with an average attendance of 200; also a Female Relief Society, Primary, and Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations. It has a daily mail. Cedar City has had a peculiar career. The town has been moved twice and still is very prosperous and bids fair to run away with its more populous neighbor on the north. Its proximity to the coal beds and iron mines, in the development of both, will assist its more rapid growth materially.

Paragoonah, located about five miles from Parowan, is the most northern settlement in Iron County. It was first settled by Bishop W. H. Dame, Charles Hall, Job Hall, B. Watts and C. Y. Webb in 1851, but owing to Indian troubles was abandoned. In 1853 it was permanently settled by W. H. Dame, O. B. Adams, J. R. Robinson, J. Topham, B. Watts, Job Hall, Charles Hall, M. Ensign, R. E. Miller and William Barton. It now numbers about forty families who are chiefly engaged in farming and stock-raising. There is one church, Latter-day Saints, William E. Jones, bishop; one district school with an average attendance of fifty; also a Relief Society Primary, and Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations. They have a daily mail, Sundays excepted.

Summit is situated about six miles southwest of Parowan, the county seat; the citizens are principally engaged in farming. There is one church, Latter-day Saints, S. C. Hulet, bishop; one school and one schoolhouse, district, with an average attendance of twenty-five; there is also a Relief Society, Primary, and Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations.

Kanara was formerly part of Washington County, but in subsequent changes made in the boundary line, became a part of Iron County. It is the southernmost town in the county and is situated on the rim of the Great Basin. From this point the streams flow both to the north and to the south. A two-hours' ride takes one from Kanara in the temperate, down into a semi-tropical country. It is a substantial village. Has one church, Latter-day Saints, and one school, district. Primary, Relief, Young Ladies' and Young Men's Improvement organizations are here also.

There are a number of small settlements scattered through the county, such as Iron Springs, Johnson's Fort, Deseret Springs, Iron City, Hamilton's Fort and a few other very small places whose inhabitants are engaged in stock-raising and farming.

JUAB COUNTY.

Is one of the most noted and yet smallest counties in the Territory, in point of population. On its north are Utah and Tooele Counties, on its east, Utah and Sanpete Counties, south, Sanpete and Millard, and west, the State of Nevada. By far the greater portion of the county is composed of desert, and like Box Elder and Tooele, Beaver and Iron, incorporates a considerable area of the so-called Great American Desert. The populated section is less than one-third of the area of the county. The richest mining districts so far discovered in the Oquirrh Range, are situated in Juab County, the famous Mammoth being among the properties. There is a perceptible break, or decrease in the height of the Wasatch Range, where it reaches Juab County, which is the more noticeable because of the elevation it attains it Utah, the county adjoining on the north. Mount Nebo, the highest point on the western side of the Wasatch—11,999 feet above sea level—is situated in this county, at a point where Sanpete, Utah and Juab Counties join. South of this point is Salt Creek Canyon, and below this canyon the range is much lower and sustains a growth of cedar which does not appear on the north in anything like so marked a degree. The character of the range thus changed, remains the same all the way south to the rim of the Basin. The mountains being lower, the canyons fewer, and the ravines less rugged, the snowfall does not last as long and the water supply is consequently limited. The evil of Juab County is that of all southern Utah. There are endless acres of the fairest farming land in the world, were there but enough water for irrigating purposes. Juab, however, is largely compensated for the absence of water, by the existence of boundless mineral deposits of great variety. Her iron deposits have for years, and to-day do supply smelters with iron ore for fluxing. The Mammoth Mine is unexcelled. The contribution of Juab to the mineral wealth of the Terrritory is exceeded perhaps by one or two counties only. Gold, silver, iron and copper in inexhaustible quantities are found; beside which are excellent marble quarries, salt wells and salt mines, and a vein of gypsum, the equal of which is not in the Territory. No county in the Territory is more forward in this respect. The Utah Central and the Salt Lake and Western, both broad-gauge, run through the county, the former passing all the farming sections, the latter tapping the rich mining section. The Sevier River cuts through a small portion of the county, but is valueless to Juab for agricultural purposes. The county is singularly prosperous and free from debt, and makes a showing, financially—as regards taxes—not inferior to the best. Nephi is the county seat, and though it has a population bordering on 2,000, several attempts to secure its incorporation as a city have been futile because of executive objection. However, there is no suffering because of the refusal. Juab promises to become one of the most important counties in the Territory, if not on account of agriculture, because of the vastness of its mineral resources. It is not improbable that systematic artesian well-boring may bring under cultivation much of the desirable land now tempting the farmers, while water-saving facilities may do much more.

Nephi, the county seat, is located at the extreme eastern part of the county, almost at the foot of Mount Nebo, and directly west of Salt Creek Canyon. The town is on the line of the Utah Central Railroad, and is filled with a thriving population whose principal industry is farming. Considerable enterprise is exhibited by the citizens, and whenever attention is turned in a particular direction, the object sought to be accomplished is realized without any possible delay. The salt wells existing in Salt Creek Canyon are owned and operated by citizens in Nephi, who also have flour, lumber, and other mills.

Levan, located about seven miles east of Juab, was first settled by a small company from Chicken Creek, in 1868. The principal industry of the inhabitants is farming. There is one church—Latter-day Saints; Neils Aagaard, bishop. The town has a daily mail, Sundays excepted.

Mona is situated some eight miles north of Nephi, and at the base of Mount Nebo, a little north of west. The Utah Central runs past this town, which contains about 300 inhabitants. The people of this place have had a severe struggle for community existence against lawless classes, but have succeeded in enforcing respect and are now beginning to prosper. They have one church, Latter-day Saints, which is also used as a schoolhouse. John M. Hawes is bishop. Farming is the occupation of the people generally. Daily mail.

JUAB is named after the county. It is a railroad town and was at one time the terminus of the Utah Central Railroad, until the extension to Milford was completed. Its population is mainly composed of railroad employees. There is no meeting nor schoolhouse in the place, though a Latter-day Saints' organization exists there. Daily mail. In addition to the above there are several mining towns, or camps in Tintic, which resemble other mining towns in the main. Among them are Tintic, Silver City, Diamond, Homansville and Eureka. These camps furnish a ready market for much of the agricultural products of the farmers in Juab, and have contributed largely to her success.

KANE COUNTY.

There are contradictory statements as to the date of the settlement of this county, due to the change in its boundary lines. Kane County at one time included all that part of Washington County which lies west of a line running due south from Old Harmony, or Harmony as it was at one time called. This included Old Harmony, Toquerville, Virgin City, and other towns now belonging to Washington County. If Old Harmony is included in Kane, then the county was first settled in the spring of 1852, by John D. Lee and others, who settled on Ash Creek, and called the place Harmony. If Harmony is not included then the first settlers were J. T. Willis and Nephi Johnson, who settled at Toquerville and Virgin City respectively in 1858. Kane is one of the three southernmost counties in the Territory. It is bounded on the east by San Juan County, the Colorado River dividing the two counties; on the west by Washington; north by Garfield and a portion of Iron, and south by Arizona. The country embraced by this county is also of that peculiar character which marks the land on either side of the Colorado River. It has, however, some excellent farming land, which, by great labor and unyielding perseverance, has been made very productive. There is a long stretch of country between Kane County and a railroad point, difficult of access because of its being broken and uneven almost beyond comprehension. The result is that only a local market was had for products, and the power to export has not been achieved. The range is excellent and cattle have been a source of wealth to the people of the county, because beef could be raised and driven out at a profit. Despite the difficulties with which the people have had to contend—any county in the Territory, unless it be San Juan, having greater advantages in point of communication—the people are determined and thriving well. That there is mineral in quantities is hardly to be questioned, but up to date little has been discovered. None of the precious metals have been found, nor copper nor lead. Gypsum, coal, lime rock, and endless areas of sandstone have been discovered. Latterly large mica deposits are reported to have been found in Kane County, but to what extent the report is based on truth is not known. There are several notable peaks in the county and a number of elevated table lands or plateaus, all confirming the opinion expressed in the chapter on "Physical Utah" descriptive of that country lying below the rim of the Great Basin. This county was named in honor of the late Col. Thomas L. Kane, well and favorably known in the history of the Latter-day Saints.

KANAB is the county seat of Kane County. It is situated in the southwestern part of the county, and is perhaps as near the main line of the mail route of Southern Utah as any place of note in the county. It is largest in point of population in the county. The place was first settled in 1870. There is but one church, Latter-day Saints, with a school. There are also Mutual Improvement and Relief Society organizations in the place. W. D. Johnson, Jr., is bishop.

JOHNSON, situated about ten miles northeast of Kanab, the county seat, was settled in the spring of 1871, by J. H., J. E., B. F. and W. D. Johnson. There is one church, Latter-day Saints, with W. D. Johnson, presiding elder. Mail, semi-weekly.

GLENDALE was permanently settled March 7, 1871, by R. J. Cutler, W. Foot, W. D. Kartchner, James Leithead, A. S. Gibbons and others. They have one church, Latter-day Saints, with Royal J. Cutler, bishop. Mail three times a week.

PAHREAH, situated near the junction of Pahreah River and Cottonwood Creek, was first settled in 1872 by Thomas W. Smith, A. F. Smith, James Wilkins and others. There is a Latter-day Saints church, with Thomas W. Smith, bishop. Mail twice a week.

ORDERVILLE, located on the western bank of the Rio Virgin, in the western part of the county, was first settled in 1875. There is but one church—Latter-day Saints. Thomas Chamberlain is bishop. Mail three times a week.

There are also Mount Carmel, Windsor, Adairville, Ranch, Upper Kanab, and a few other small settlements in the county, whose inhabitants are engaged in farming and stock-raising.

MILLARD COUNTY

Is one of the largest counties in the Territory in point of area. Like Box Elder, Tooele and Juab the extreme western portion of the county incorporates a large tract of the Great American Desert. Millard is bounded on the north by Juab, east by Juab, Sanpete and Sevier, south by Beaver and west by the State of Nevada. It was settled during the spring of 1851, by Anson Call and some thirty families, who located at Fillmore. About this time the first Legislative Assembly of Utah Territory met in "Great" Salt Lake City, as it was then called, and Fillmore, in Millard County, was settled as the capital of the Territory. Through the eastern half of Millard County the Utah Central Railroad runs. The mail, to a majority of the towns, however, has to be carried over the mountains by coach or buckboard. Millard is quite a rich farming area, the land being very productive where water can be obtained, while the whole county is noted for the excellence of the fruit raised in it. The habitable portion is the eastern section, lying close to the Wasatch Range. The Sevier Lake or Sink, as it is sometimes called, is in this county. After rising in Garfield County, and flowing south through Piute, Sevier and part of Sanpete Counties, the Sevier River runs north, then west and then south through Juab County, and finally after flowing a considerable distance in a southeasterly direction through Millard empties into the Sevier Lake, and as there is no outlet, it is called the Sevier Sink. The lake is about forty miles long, by some eight miles wide on an average, and, there being no outlet, its waters are naturally salt. Millard is a county exceedingly rich in mineral deposits. Gold, silver, lead, copper, fireclay, coal, lime rock, iron, sulphur, sandstone, mica, gypsum, alluminum and zinc are among the minerals discovered up to date. The output of ore or bullion forms no very important factor at the present time, but that the county has the capacity there is not even opportunity for a doubt. The large sulphur deposits elsewhere referred to exist in this county, the like of which has not been found anywhere else so far up to date. Though much talk has been indulged in, little decisive action has been taken towards bringing the beds into that productive position which their extent and purity, or fineness, would warrant. However, like others, this difficulty time will speedily overcome. Millard County embraces also some excellent grazing country and stock-raising is among the profitable industries, while farming is the mainstay of the population. Millard is in a position to become a populous and a wealthy county, her natural resources not agriculturally alone, but minerally to an unusual degree, warranting such a position for the county within a reasonable period.

FILLMORE, the county seat of Millard County, has an area of sixteen square miles and was incorporated January 12th, 1867. At the time of incorporation it had an area of thirty-six square miles; elections are held biennially. The citizens are chiefly engaged in farming and stock-raising. Here are located two saw and two grist mills. There is but one church, the Latter-day Saints; J. D. Smith is bishop; four school sand four school-houses, district and Presbyterian, with an average attendance of 200. The places of amusement are a theatre and three libraries, Sunday school, Mutual Improvement and Liberal. It has also the following societies: Relief Society, Primary, Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Mutual Improvement Associations and Union of the People's Party.

DESERET is a station on the line of the Utah Central Railway, but the town proper lies about one and one-half miles from the railroad. The place was first settled in 1858, by Messrs. Croft, Cropper, Robinson and others, but owing to the loss of the dam placed across the river to supply the town with water, was abandoned in 1867; it was re-settled by J. S. Black, Gilbert Webb and others in the spring of 1875; organized a ward, with J. S. Black bishop, July 24th, 1877. The citizens are principally engaged in farming and stock-raising. They receive a daily mail.

SCIPIO, located in the northeastern part of the county, was first settled March 10th, 1860, by T. F. Robins, Wm. Robins, Elias Pearson, John Brown, Samuel Kershaw, B. H. Johnson and James Mathews. Thomas Yates is the present bishop. Mail is received daily, Sundays excepted.

KANOSH is situated in the southeastern part of the county, and was first settled by W. C. Penny in October, 1868; in the spring of 1869 the town of Petersburg, or String Town, lying one-half mile distant, was incorporated in Kanosh with Culbert King as bishop. There is one church, Latter-day Saints, the present bishop being A. A. Kimball. The place has a daily mail to and from the town.

MEADOW, located on the Corn Creek Indian Reservation, about seven miles north of Kanosh, was first settled in 1863, by Wm. H. Stott, James Duncan, H. B. Bennett, James Fisher, William Stott, E. Thompkinson, Ralph Rowley, Edwin Stott, A. Greenhalgh and John Breshnell. There is one Latter-day Saints' Church, of which H. B. Bennett is bishop. They receive a daily mail.

There are also, lying along the line of the Utah Central Railway, a number of small railroad stations: Leamington, Riverside, Neels, Black Rock and a few others of no great importance, beside others not in the line; Cove Creek, Oak City, Holden, Chapin Springs, Cedar Springs, Orderville and a number of smaller settlements scattered throughout the county. The principal industry of the inhabitants being farming and the raising of stock.

MORGAN COUNTY.

Morgan County was settled in the spring of 1879. The late President Jedediah M. Grant, with Thomas Thurston and others, was the first settler.

The county is peculiarly shaped, being elongated, and lying lengthwise northeast and southwest. Weber and Rich Counties bound it on the north, Summit and Salt Lake on the south, Wyoming and Summit on the east, and Davis, Weber and Salt Lake Counties on the west. It is a farming and stock-raising section, though it is not without mineral deposits and mines. The Union Pacific cuts through the southwestern part of the county, and on its line are several towns. The populated portion of the county is confined to the southwestern half, the other half being devoted to ranges, the excellence of which is unsurpassed. These ranges are utilized with profit, not only by the inhabitants of the county, but by persons living in other sections. The county was organized in 1862, at which date its area was 614,400 acres. The present area is 588,800 acres, a large portion of which is mountainous country. The minerals, found in any quantities, are silver, lead, copper, coal, lime rock, iron, sulphur and mica. The best farming land is found along the banks of the Weber River, which sweeps through what might be termed a continuous valley, though at times it is so narrow as to afford room only for the river. This land is very rich and is a beautiful picture during the grain season to the appreciative as they ride over the Union Pacific, which follows the course of the Weber River through this county. The population of Morgan is not very large, but the proximity of farming lands to the Union Pacific affords a ready market for all products and keeps as a result ready money in circulation. The county seat is at Morgan City, the largest and most populous place in the county. It is a portion of the First Judicial District, sessions of which are held at Ogden, Weber County.

MORGAN CITY, county seat, situated on the line of the Union Pacific Railway, was incorporated February, 1868, and has an area of five square miles. Elections are held biennially. There is one church, Latter-day Saints. Charles Turner is bishop of South Morgan Ward, and O. B. Anderson of North Morgan Ward. Four schools and four schoolhouses, three district and one missionary, with an average attendance of 105. The city has three libraries and the following societies: Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations and a Relief Society. The citizens are chiefly engaged in agriculture. The manufacture of boots and shoes, brick and lime, is also carried on to some extent. Morgan City has a daily mail.

ENTERPRISE, also situated on the line of the Union Pacific Railroad, was first settled in 1862 by Roswell Stevens, Thomas Palmer and Jessie Haven. It was organized into an ecclesiastical ward in 1877. It has one church, Latter-day Saints, J. K. Hall, bishop. They receive a daily mail, the postoffice address being Peterson, which is about two miles west on the line of the railroad.

MILTON was first settled in 1856 by Thomas J. Thurston. The present bishop of the ward is Eli Whitear. There is no postoffice here, the citizens securing their mail at Morgan City, five miles distant. The principal industry is farming and gardening.

Mountain Green, Peterson, Mount Joy, Croyden, and a number of other small settlements lie along the line of the Union Pacific Railroad, and are shipping points for the grain, fruit and vegetables raised in the adjoining country.

PIUTE COUNTY.

The Green and the Grand Rivers join at a point, as near as may be, in the centre of the eastern boundary line of Piute County and form the Colorado River, which begins here. The county is bounded on the east by San Juan, south by Garfield, west by Beaver and north by Sevier and Emery.

Piute County is one of the wealthiest mineral sections in the Territory. It is not as notable for the abundance of such minerals as gold, silver, copper, lead and so on as it is for the possession of unusual minerals in a state of remarkable purity. It is especially for the magnificent antimony deposits that have been found in this county, that it is most noted, and they place it on a footing for antimony deposits that Iron County occupies because of its vast iron mountains. It is an opinion entertained by the most competent judges, that the purity of the antimony ore found in this county, is so great as to justify its shipment to manufacturing centres in Europe at a profit to all concerned. Prospecting recently done in the county, in a section known as Blue Valley, has resulted in the discovery of vast coal beds of a peculiar character; while some of it is of a character between albertite and jet. It burns readily, and it is believed will be valuable if it can be had in quantities and can be gotten without much difficulty. The fracture is conchoidal, and the surface highly lustrous. In this it resembles jet; but it burns quite readily with a yellow light and there are frequent appearances of jets of flame when subjected to heat. The fields are located within fifty miles of the Denver and Rio Grande, over a country in which a little money would make a reasonably good road. Piute County has no railroad, the line mentioned being the most accessible, and the nearest. Up to the present the main industry of the population is farming and stock-raising. No inconsiderable amount of money has been spent in the county in pushing forward the mining interests, and when the time arrives, as it is certain to do within a reasonable period, that the active utilization of the varied mineral deposits shall have been permanently undertaken, a new era of prosperity will set in, likely to grow with each succeeding year. The county was organized at Marysvale, in 1869. The date of the first settlement of the county cannot be ascertained definitely. It was, however, some years prior to 1868; but the settlers were driven away by Indians. It has incidentally been reported that a man named Black—William, the impression is—was the first to locate in the county.

JUNCTION is the county seat. Is is situated in the southwestern corner of the county on the mail route to Arizona. The mail passes north and south three times a week each way; south, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; north, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

CIRCLEVILLE was permanently settled in 1860, prior to that several attempts were made to settle the place, but owing to the hostility of the Indians it was abandoned until the year mentioned. The inhabitants are chiefly engaged in farming and stock-raising. It is now a thriving little settlement.

KINGSTON, situated about four miles south of Junction City, the county seat, and in the extreme southern portion of the county, was settled in 1877, William King, bishop. They receive mail three times a week.

GREENWICH, located on the west bank of Otter Creek, was first settled in 1874, by A. K. Thurber. There is mail twice a week.

There are also Burrville, Koosharem, Clover Flat, Fremont, Loa, Boltonheim, Webster, Bullion City and a number of other small and thriving settlements located in the county.

RICH COUNTY.

Is situated at the northwestern extremity of the Territory. The Territory of Idaho bounds it on the north, Wyoming Territory on the east, Weber and Morgan Counties on the south, and Cache Valley on the west. The later years of the life of C. C. Rich, an Apostle in the Mormon Church, were identified with this county. He was the first, in company with other parties, to locate in the county, and it proved for quite a period, up-hill work to battle against the then inclement seasons. However, determined efforts overcame the obstacles and the whole valley, is to-day, dotted with pleasant settlements, the inhabitants of which are generally prosperous. While the country is well adapted to farming, it is not so favored in this respect as it is to stock-raising. The valley of the Bear Lake, of which the Utah portion is in Rich County, is very beautiful at all seasons of the year, particularly that portion of it bordering on the lake. There are long reaches north and south, excellent both for farming and pasturage. The winters are pretty severe, and while this fact does not retard the growth of wheat, it affects some other cereals unfavorably. The abundance of rich mountain grass, noted for being nutritious, compensates for many draw backs by favoring the rapid and full growth of stock. The county is named after its founder, General C. C. Rich. A large portion of the county formerly considered in Utah, including Paris, St. Charles, Bloomington, etc., by a change in territorial boundary lines, is now a part of Idaho. Thus the larger cities have been taken from Rich County. The remaining settlements are growing rapidly, however. Like Cache, Rich County is wealthy in timber. The Wasatch Range at this point is very high and at places twenty to thirty miles through, and is wooded with a prolific growth of pine at which much work has been done for years, without appearing to diminish the supply. Until the completion of the Oregon Short Line, which does not touch Rich County, however, the county had its most accessible railroad outlet through Morgan County, to the Union Pacific. Now it is possible to take the Oregon Short Line road and go to Granger by the broad-gauge, or go on to the point of intersection with the Utah and Northern, and thence north or south by that route.

RANDOLPH, the county seat, is situated nearly in the centre of the county, and has considerable land under cultivation, and is surrounded by excellent grazing land. It has one church, Latter-day Saints, of which A. McKinnon is bishop.

GARDEN CITY is located in the extreme northwestern part, on the shore of Bear Lake. Meadowville and Lake Town are located near the southern end of the lake.

WOODRUFF is situated in the southeastern part of the county, on the Bear River.

SAN JUAN COUNTY.

San Juan is the country of the Colorado. It embraces a large tract of land which forms the southeast corner of the Territory. Colorado forms the east boundary, Arizona the south, Emery County the north and Piute, Garfield and Kane Counties the west boundary. The Colorado River, as previously stated, is formed by the junction of the Green and Grand Rivers at a point near the centre of the eastern boundary line of Piute County, and at the northwestern part of San Juan. From this point, the Colorado River sweeps along and practically divides San Juan County from the remainder of Utah Territory. San Juan is never likely to be a populous county; though portions of it are excellent both for grazing and farming. It is, in the main, a wild, wierd county, resembling no other part of the Territory. There are endless stretches of solid sandstone, without a drop of water or a blade of grass to be seen for miles. Coming to the Colorado River, one can look down over tremendous cliffs and see the river gliding along through pleasant valleys thousands of feet below, and with no visible means of descending the perpendicular height. Running towards the river are ravines from all directions. A few lead by gradual ascent to the river, others lead on to a point where there is a sudden break, forming a precipice hundreds of feet deep, down which it is absolutely impossible to descend without certain loss of life. Frequently large herds are driven in that country to winter, and the cattle becoming thirsty, will stand on one of these tremendous cliffs, looking at the coveted waters, thousands of feet below, until they drop dead, or drop over the cliff in their endeavor to get down, and are mashed to a pulp on the rocks beneath, or in the waters. There are a few settlements in the county; but so far little progress has been made. The inhabitants maintain intercourse with the Indians on the Navajo Reservation in Arizona and with other tribes. Sheep and goat herds are among the most profitable pursuits. As before stated there are some excellent pieces of farming land, and where it is found the salubrious climate ensures a profitable yield. A fact of interest worthy of mention, is the remarkable evidences of the historical cliff builders, which are to be seen along the Colorado River in the San Juan County. If wild and romantic scenery were a desirable condition, no place in the world could excel San Juan County; and for those interested in the history of the aborigines, few places offer such temptations as the cliffs overhanging the old bed of the Colorado River.

BLUFF CITY, the county seat, La Sal, Montezuma and McElmo are the only towns in the county, the principal occupation of the inhabitants being stock-raising.

SANPETE COUNTY.

Sanpete ranks among the oldest and most prosperous counties in the Territory. Until the unprecedented development of Cache County it was called the "Granary of Utah," and even to-day is scarcely inferior to that section in the extent and the quality of its cereal crop. The county was settled as early as 1849, Isaac Morley, Seth Taft and Charles Thummay being the original locators. Manti, now the county seat, was the site chosen by them, and from the commencement it has been populated by an industrious and a thrifty people. The area has been reduced considerably in later years by the creating of new counties; until to-day, the county is confined within a well-defined section. Of course the community is agricultural in its character; but they make the pursuit a profit where, in many other sections, people would bemoan the lack of a market. In all that is calculated to enhance their material welfare in the principal industry they manifest unusual shrewdness and skill. They inbreed the best strain of blood into cattle and horses: they take the very best care of their stock; they own large herds of cattle, and the numerical strength of their flocks of sheep is greater perhaps than in any other section of the same area in the Territory. The county is by no means without mineral deposits. It has vast coal beds, and the opinion is expressed by a thoroughly posted gentleman that it would be impossible to sink a depth of 500 feet along any of the foothills of the mountains on the east of the valley without striking coal. The coal is of a coking character, and the expectation of securing a market for coke and establishing coking works was the motive that induced the construction of the Sanpete Valley Railroad. The most remarkable oolite deposits exist in this county and the stone is very largely used. The magnificent Temple at Manti, in this county, which is now nearing completion, is built on an oolite hill, from stone of the same character within half a mile. It is found all over the valley and is beyond question a resource that will yet prove of great commercial value. Other minerals are also found, such as gold, silver, lead, gypsum, jet, and almost literal mountains of salt. The proverbial caution of the people, however, keeps them from taking any risks, but when the period arrives that the articles within the limits of the county are demanded, her inhabitants will not be found slow in filling such demands. The county has railroad connection with the Utah Central by means of the Sanpete Valley narrow-gauge. The road, however, touches only at Wales, a small town in the northwestern part of the county. A contemplated extension, likely to be carried into effect in a brief period, will carry the terminus as far as Manti, if not into Sevier County, and thus open a market for two of the best wheat-raising sections in the Territory. Coal is found in several directions and is used by the people for ordinary domestic purposes. The county is bounded on the north by Utah County, south by Sevier, west by Millard and Juab, and east by Emery. The Sevier River runs through the western part of the county. The Sanpitch is the only other stream of importance that runs through the county. The stream sinks into the ground opposite Ephraim west, and does not rise again until nearly opposite Manti west, a distance of about six miles south of the point where it disappears. The people of this county suffered greatly for years on account of grasshoppers and Indian raids. The population is growing very rapidly. There are several cities and any number of thriving settlements in the county.

MANTI, the county seat of Sanpete county, was incorporated February 6, 1851, with an area of ten square miles. Elections are held biennially. In it are located four saw mills, three grist mills and two carding machines. It has three churches, Latter-day Saints, W. T. Reid and Hans Jensen, bishops; and one Presbyterian, Rev. G. W. Martin, pastor; four schools and four schoolhouses, district and Presbyterian; one theatre and two libraries—the Manti library and Young Men's library; also three societies: Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations. The citizens are principally engaged in farming. Manti is located very nearly the centre of the county, is most important in point of population, and perhaps in wealth. It is here, also, the Manti Temple is being erected. The city is thriving and growing rapidly. It has mail communication daily, Sundays expected.

EPHRAIM CITY is the third city in the county in point of population, and is perhaps the equal of any in importance. It is centrally located on the east side of the valley, being seven miles northeast of Manti. The people are principally Europeans and mainly belong to the Scandinavian race. They are very thrifty, and exceedingly well-to-do. While no colossal fortunes are possessed by any of its inhabitants, the people are nearly all in comparatively affluent circumstances, and it is a question if there is another city in the Territory where the distribution of wealth is so nearly equal. Its population is about 2,300. It was incorporated February 14, 1868, with an area of one and a-half square miles. Elections are held biennially. The principal industry of the citizens is farming. There are three churches, Latter-day Saints—C. C. N. Dorius and L. S. Anderson, bishops—and one Presbyterian, Rev. Mr. Martin, pastor; five schools and three schoolhouses, with an average attendance of 250. The societies are: Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations. The Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association has also a library. Mail daily, Sundays excepted.

SPRING CITY was incorporated February 11, 1870. Elections are held biennially. The principal industry of the inhabitants is farming. In this city there is a lumber and shingle mill. There is but one church, that of the Latter-day Saints, of which James A. Allred is bishop; four schools and three schoolhouses, district and Presbyterian, with an average attendance of 135. Spring City has also a Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement and Primary Associations. The city is situated about nine miles northeast of Ephraim and some six miles south of Mount Pleasant.

Mount Pleasant, situated in the northern part of the county, is a flourishing town, second only to Manti. The inhabitants are chiefly engaged in agriculture. Coal in abundance exists close by. The city was incorporated February 20, 1868, and has an area of thirty square miles. Elections are held biennially, the first Monday in May. There are four churches, Latter-day Saints; W. S. Seely is bishop of South Ward and M. P. Madsen of North Ward; and one Presbyterian and one Methodist; five schools and five schoolhouses, three district and one Presbyterian and one Methodist, with an average attendance of 225 pupils; one library, and the following societies: Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations and a Relief Society.

Fairview, situated in the northern part of the county, was first settled under the name of the North Bend, in the winter of 1859-60, by James N. Jones, Lindsay A. Brady, Sr., Jehu Cox, Sr., Henry W. Sanderson and others. When a postoffice was established the name was changed to Fairview. The city was incorporated February 16, 1872, and has an area of twenty square miles. Elections are held biennially, the first Monday in August. The principal industry of the citizens is farming. In it is located a large co-operative grist mill, which is in constant operation. There is one church, Latter-day Saints, Amasa Tucker, bishop; two schools and two schoolhouses, one district and one Presbyterian, with an average attendance of 164. Fairview Social Hall is where theatricals and other entertainments are held; Sunday school and Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association libraries exist. The societies are: Relief Society, Primary and Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations. Fairview has a daily mail (Sundays excepted), via Sanpete Valley from the north, and semi-weekly via Denver and Rio Grande from the east.

Moroni, located in the western part of the county, was first settled March 19, 1859, by G. W. Bradley, J. Woolf, I. Morley, H. Gustin, G. H. Bradley and Niels Cummings. The city was incorporated January 17, 1866, and has an area of twenty-one square miles; elections are held biennially. The citizens are chiefly engaged in farming; they receive a daily mail, Sundays excepted. There are two churches, Latter-day Saints, John W. Irons, bishop, and a Presbyterian church; five schools and five schoolhouses, four district and one Presbyterian, with an average attendance of 175. Moroni has also a library and the following societies: Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations and a Primary Association.

Fayette, located on the west side of Sevier River, in the southwestern part of the county, was first settled, April 8, 1861, by James Bartholomew, James Mellon, Jacob Mackerdy, W. Wood and J. Draper. The present bishop of the ward is John Bartholomew. They have a tri-weekly mail.

Mayfield, situated about ten miles south of Manti, the county seat, was first settled by a few persons from Gunnison in 1873, in 1874–75 over twenty families moved in from Ephraim and other parts of the county. It was then known as Aripeen, in honor of an old Indian chief who farmed there twenty years previous. July 10, 1877, the place was permanently organized and the name changed to the present one. O. C. Olsen is the present bishop. Mail is received three times a week.

Gunnison, situated in the southwestern part of the county, was settled in 1860; organized a ward with Jacob Kudgerson, bishop, 1861. The present bishop is C. A. Madsen. There is a daily mail.

Chester, located about four miles west of Spring City, was settled in 1882, by R. N. Allred, Joseph S. Allred, I. N. Allred, H. C. H. Beek, George Farnworth, J. L. Ivie, David Candland, Sidney R. Allred, R. R. Allred and John Tilby. The present bishop of the ward is Redick N. Allred. They have a daily mail.

Wales, the present terminus of the Sanpete Valley Railroad, and the shipping point for the coal mines in the vicinity, was first settled in 1857, by John E. Rees, John H. Price, Thomas Campbell, George Mimer, David Hutchsen, Moses Gifford and Daniel Washburn. The present bishop of the ward is J. E. Rees. Mail is received daily.

There are also Fountain Green, Connelsville, Draper, Dover, Pettyville, Birch Creek and a few other small farming settlements located in different parts of the county.

SALT LAKE COUNTY.

Salt Lake is the oldest, most populous and most important county in the Territory. The Valley of the Salt Lake is by no means comprised in this county, for it extends far beyond its borders. The Pioneers were the first who settled in the valley, on that portion of it now embraced in the corporate limits of Salt Lake City. It has always been the most important, and there is no reason at present existing why it should not continue to hold that position in coming years. The county has almost double the population of any other, while its capital, Salt Lake City, has about four times the number of inhabitants that the next largest city boasts. The area of the county is not very large—it is less than one-third that of some other counties, but it is much more thickly settled. Its area is not much over 1,200 square miles. Salt Lake is a practical embodiment, or representative, of all the counties north of the southern rim of the Salt Lake Basin. It contains a great number of farms, which are utilized to the best advantage; its irrigating system is the most perfect; all the minerals that have contributed to the wealth of other communities, excepting, perhaps, coal, are found in Salt Lake in great abundance and are unusually easy of excess. These conditions are a natural result, and while the energy and industry of the inhabitants have contributed in a large measure to the fortunate circumstances by which they are surrounded, the people of other sections are certainly deserving of more credit for the achievement of success in the face of greater difficulties than in this county where success has been comparatively easy—such a thing as ease being admitted as possible in connection with the development of any part of the Territory. The natural tendency of wealth has been and still is to concentrate here, where the capital of the Territory is; and trade has consequently followed, or come with it hand in hand. The earliest, and perhaps the richest mining districts in which gold and silver, and lead and copper were found in abundance in the Territory, and which first excited attention, were discovered in this county. The Bingham or West Mountain and Ophir Mining Districts are inferior, if inferior at all, only to the Tintic Districts, in which it is admitted some of the finest properties in the Oquirrh Range, in fact in the Territory, are located. There are also the Little Cottonwood and Big Cottonwood districts in the Wasatch Range, in both of which are hundreds of good properties, resembling the famous Park City districts. In this Territory no mines have attracted such attention as the Emma and Flagstaff, and though for a long time they have fallen into disrepute, nevertheless there are persons who believe the unfortunate cloud now overhanging these sections will yet pass away and that Big and Little Cottonwood Districts will prove to be the Comstocks of Utah. Even should this prediction fail of fulfilment Salt Lake County still has endless mineral deposits, which must contribute to her wealth, will still bring money into the county and help the development of all parts of the Territory. The most remarkable granite deposit exists in this county, and in Little Cottonwood Canyon.

This has for years been a source of wealth. The Salt Lake Temple is built of granite quarried from this deposit, while frequent demands are made for it for other purposes. The Salt Lake Assembly Hall is also constructed of the same stone. There are two woolen mills in the county; the largest tannery and shoe factory in the Territory; numerous smelting and reduction and sampling works, lead pipe and white lead works—in fact every branch of industry known in the Territory will find itself represented to a greater or less extent in Salt Lake County by a similar industry. The only surprise, considering the great wealth of its population, the proximity to the market, and the better knowledge of the people regarding the requirements of the Territory and what local industries it will justify, is that a much greater interest has not been taken in manufactures. Of a population bordering on 35,000 souls, Salt Lake City itself has close on 25,000, which leaves 10,000 for the farming, mining and stock-raising inhabitants of the county. The east side of the valley is most thickly settled, because the Wasatch Range yields an abundance of water which is utilized for farming; while the low Oquirrh Range on the western side of the valley affords but few and insufficient streams. Canals are being constructed and artesian wells bored, which are assisting very materially in the more rapid settlement of the western half of the county, and give promise that, in a few years, it will not be behind the eastern half, with all its natural advantages. The Jordan River, the outlet for Utah Lake, runs almost through the centre of the county and finds its way to Great Salt Lake. Considering the age of the county, its wealth and position, its public Courthouse is very inferior. The building is old, and while it answers the purpose, counties with one-seventh the population and one-tenth the income boast much more permanent and better-looking structures. The people, however, are very wealthy. They are wealthy in homes, in excellent farms, in a fine grade of cattle and horses, in manufactures, wealthy in fact in all that contributes to wealth and to its permanent increase through economic resources. The mineral springs—Hot and Warm so called—are among the most noted in the West, while the Great Salt Lake is yearly visited by thousands who pass through this county to reach its shores. Davis and Morgan Counties bound Salt Lake on the north, Great Salt Lake and Tooele on the west, Summit and Morgan on the east, and Utah County on the south. It is the centre of the richest, most thickly populated and best noted section of the Territory, and is a central point for nearly all the railroads in the Territory. Salt Lake City is not only the capital of the county, but of the Territory, and will be found more fully described elsewhere, in connection with the general directory.

Alta, the business centre of the Little Cottonwood Mining District, is situated near the summit of Little Cottonwood Canyon, at the foot of the famous Emma Hill. At one time Alta was a populous and influential city, but a disastrous fire almost swept it away in the spring of 1878, and it has not been extensively rebuilt. It is seventeen miles from Sandy, twenty-eight miles, by rail, from Salt Lake, and is reached by the Alta branch of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway from Sandy.

Bingham is situated about twenty-eight miles southwest of Salt Lake City, in Bingham Canyon, and is the central point of the West Mountain Mining District. In past years it enjoyed the reputation of being one of the most solid and reliable mining camps in the country, and through the enterprise of the citizens and their pluck in combatting hard times, it has gained the appellation of the "Old Reliable." The town is surrounded by numerous mines, the majority of which are turning out large quantities of paying ore. Bingham is reached by the Bingham branch of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway, of which it is the terminus.

Sandy is situated twelve miles south of Salt Lake City, on the line of the Utah Central Railway and Denver and Rio Grande Railway at its junction with the Alta and Bingham branches. Although a small town, it is one of considerable importance. A large portion of the ores from the Cottonwoods and Bingham Canyon are shipped there for sampling. After being tested, much of the ore remains in Sandy until sold, and the business of handling, transferring and shipping ores is the principal enterprise of the inhabitants. A number of smelters are located in the vicinity and in times of mining activity are in general operation, giving employment to a large number of men. It has one church, Latter-day Saints, E. Holman, bishop. Daily mail from north and south.

Mill Creek was first settled in 1848; at that time Mill Creek and East Mill Creek were one ward. In 1849 the following parties moved in: John Neff and family, W. Park and family, Alexander Hill, William Casper and family, Robert Gardiner, Sr., Robert Gardiner, Jr., A. Gardiner, John Baroman, John Scott and Stephen Chipman. The present bishop is James C. Hamilton. Mail is received daily.

Besides these there are in the county a number of thriving and rapidly growing settlements, including: Sugar House Ward, A. G. Driggs, bishop; Farmers' Ward, L. H. Mousley, bishop; East Mill Creek, John Neff, bishop; Big Cottonwood, D. B. Brinton, bishop; Union, I. Phillips, bishop; South Cottonwood, J. S. Rawlins, bishop; Granite, S. J. Despain, bishop; Draper, I. M. Stewart, bishop; South Jordan, W. A. Bills, bishop; Herriman, James Crane, bishop; West Jordan, A. Gardiner, bishop; North Jordan, S. Bennion, bishop; Brighton, F. Schoenfield, bishop; Mountain Dell, W. B. Hardy, bishop; Pleasant Green, L. M. Hardman, bishop; Highland, Argenta, Butlerville, North and Wasatch.

SEVIER COUNTY.

Sevier and Sanpete Counties probably suffered more than any other portions of the Territory from Indian attacks. Any one who lived in those places seventeen or eighteen years ago will well recollect the dread in which the Indians were held; how many lives were lost and how much property destroyed. At one time all the settlements in Sevier County south of Richfield were broken up and deserted before the arrival of the Militia which assisted in restoring order. The effect of these constant and aggravated assaults was materially to retard developments in these sections and particularly in Sevier, where the population was not so great as in Sanpete. Sevier County is so named because of the river which runs through it. The county is excellent in grazing country, and is inferior only to Sanpete in its capacity for the raising of grain. For years the horses of Sevier County have been noted, and until within a recent period were accounted, among the best breed in the Territory. The Sevier River runs northwest along the eastern part of the county, and it is on either side of the river that excellent pasturage is found, while in the same valley is also the best farming section of the county. The mines in Marysville District and elsewhere, have been of the greatest benefit to Sevier, as it has no other outlet. Grain from Sevier to be brought up to the general market, has to be hauled a very long distance by wagon before railroad can be reached. This lack of ready and cheap transportation has operated seriously against the more rapid growth and development of the county. The opening of the mines in Marysville and the active operation of the antimony works, both in Piute County, would overcome, in a large measure, these drawbacks; but the disadvantages arising to the former because of the absence of cheap transportation, effect the mining interests similarly, and until the one is relieved, unless there should be a great deal more profit in mining, the other is likely also to be dull. The pushing forward of the Sanpete Valley Railroad, as is at present contemplated, through Sanpete, into and through Sevier, and as far as the mines of Piute county, would relieve both interests. If it be taken forward to Manti even, some twenty miles will have been cut off which will be of great benefit. It has long been thought that both Sevier and Sanpete, were there railroad intercourse with markets, could raise vegetables very profitably, the soil in both instances being well adapted to them, and it would give rest to land that has been strained in yielding cereals. Be that as it may, a railroad, to live in that section, would have to be moderate in its tariffs and moderate tariffs with the rapid transformation rail communication gives, would go far towards obliterating the geographical conditions now operating against Sevier Valley. Sevier and Piute Counties were settled the same year, 1865. The greater part of and the more important towns lie along and follow the course of the Sevier River. Sevier County is bounded by Sanpete on the north, Emery on the east, Piute on the south and Millard on the west.

RICHFIELD was incorporated February 22d, 1878, with an area of two miles square. It is the county seat of Sevier County; elections are held biennially, on the first Monday in August; the chief industry of the citizens is farming and stock-raising. There are four churches, Latter-day Saints, J. S. Horn, P. Poulson, bishops; Presbyterian, Rev. P. D. Stoops, pastor; and Josephite, or Reorganized Church of Latter-day Saints, J. C. Christiansen, president; two schools and three schoolhouses, district and Presbyterian, with an average attendance of 150; two libraries, Sunday school and Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association. The societies are: Relief Society and Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations.

SALINA is situated on the Sevier River, at the north end of the county, and is a place of growing importance. The principal industry of the citizens is that of the inhabitants of the county generally. The Mutual Improvement, Relief and other societies have branches in Salina. Jens Jensen is bishop of the Latter-day Saints' Church here.

VERMILLION was first settled in 1873, by Henry Nebeker, who located on the east side of the Sevier River, but the town proper was not settled until March 18th, 1874, on the west side of the river, by Peter Gottfredson, Isaac Smith, David Lufelt, R. Lufelt, Frank Beal and J. K. Sampson. It was organized as a ward October 8th, 1876, and Peter Gottfredson was appointed bishop.

GLENWOOD, situated on the east side of Sevier River, and about four miles directly east from Richfield, the county seat, was first settled in 1864, by Robert W. Glen. The present bishop is A. T. Oldroyd. It has a daily mail.

JOSEPH, located in the extreme southwestern corner of the county, on the west side of Sevier River, was first settled in 1865, but owing to the Indian war was abandoned, and re-settled in 1873 by a company sent out by Joseph A. Young. There is one church, Latter-day Saints, G. A. Murdock bishop, and a district school with an average attendance of forty. Mail is received three times per week.

There are also Monroe, Elsinore, Aurora, Annabella, Inverury and several other small settlements in the county.

SUMMIT COUNTY.

Summit County was settled, in 1853, by Samuel Snider, who built saw mills in Parley's Park. The county was organized in 1861. There are few better known sections of Utah, outside of Salt Lake and Weber Counties, perhaps, than is embraced in Summit. It is known because of the vastness and the varied character of the mineral resources found within its boundaries. Among other minerals are gold, silver, lead, copper, fire clay, coal, limestone, salt, iron, sulphur, sandstone, mica. etc. Its coal fields first, however, brought it into prominence and were the occasion for the building of a short line of railroad, known as the Summit County Railroad, which was subsequently dismantled and abandoned. The coal fields in this county have been more thoroughly developed than in any other part of the Territory, and are apparently inexhaustible. Grass Creek and Coalville are in the vicinity of large coal deposits, which are likely to yield as heavily as the demands require for an indefinite period. The discovery of precious metals, however, was the occasion for a heavy influx of miners and men with capital, and the county is to-day the scene of more active mining operations than any other place in Utah. It is in this county that the famous Ontario mine is situated; while the yield of metals aggregates a larger amount than is derived from any other place of the same area in the west. There are any number of paying mines in the district, and the work throughout is most thorough. Park City was the outgrowth of precious metal discoveries, as Coalville was the outgrowth of the coal deposits. The prominence attained by Park City and the demand for coal, not only there, but for cheaper fuel elsewhere, resulted in the building of the Utah Eastern Railroad from Coalville to Park City, a distance of twenty-five miles, referred to more fully in the chapter on Railroads. The outgrowth of the Utah Eastern was the building of a branch line of the Union Pacific from Echo to Park City, a distance of thirty-two miles, which is still in operation, while the Utah Eastern has fallen into the hands of the Union Pacific. Be that as it may, the discovery of so many valuable mines called into the county a vast amount of money, created new classes of employment, requiring additional laborers, and gave a ready cash market for the products of the farming population of the county. It also gave value to the coal mines that were practically valueless before, because the Union Pacific saw fit not to haul Summit County coal into the market, and it could not be done by wagon at a competitive figure. In this way Summit County has largely been built up; and while the greater part of its population is agricultural, the money brought in by the mines has been invaluable. Wyoming Territory and Morgan County bound Summit County on the north, Uintah on the east, Wasatch on the south, and Salt Lake and Morgan on the west. Besides the two roads mentioned, the main line of the Union Pacific cuts through the northwestern part of Summit County. The Bear River runs through this county, while the Weber River and a number of smaller streams give ample opportunities for irrigating purposes. This county also contains a large area of excellent grazing land, and is blessed with a variety of favorable conditions that few localities can boast. It should be wealthy, thickly populated and very prosperous.

COALVILLE is the county seat of Summit County. This city was first settled in 1859, by Henry B. Wild, A. B. Williams, William H. Smith and others. The city was incorporated January 16, 1867, and has an area of twenty square miles. Elections are held biennially. The Utah Eastern has its terminus here, and the Echo and Park City Railroad passes through it, It is the supply centre for the large coal mines adjacent; consequently the chief industry of the inhabitants is coal mining. There is but one church here, Latter-day Saints, Robert Salmon, bishop; but occasionally Congregational services are held in the schoolhouse. It has three schools and three schoolhouses, two district and one New West Educational Association, with an average attendance of 200. It has also one subscription library and the following societies: Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement and Primary Associations. It has a daily mail.

PARK CITY is an incorporated city. It is essentially a mining town. It is not only by long odds the largest, but it gives evidence of the greatest permanence of any place in the Territory, the inhabitants of which rely upon mining and dependent industries for a livelihood. Its great feeder is the Ontario, though it is the supply town for innumerable smaller mining camps in the districts by which it is surrounded. Miners, having families, have secured homes in Park City and vicinity if their work justifies, and it is here the miners gather when released from labor. The result is a large amount of money is in circulation. It has two or three churches and some schools, but the uncertain character of a majority of the people, while they do not affect the prosperity of the city—as their places are filled upon departure, if work is good—still prevents that more perfect organization of society which results from the assurance of permanence. Park City is a marvel in its way. Its population, however, is a mining population, with the addition of industries dependent upon mining and upon community existence.

PEOA, located on the east side of the Weber River, about seven miles northwest of Kamas, was first settled in April, 1860 by James Garner, William Milliner, David O. Rideout, John Neel, C. W. Shippen, B. A. Miles. Orrin S. Lee, Henry Barnum, John Barnum and Jacob M. Truman. The first house was built by H. Barnum and J. Truman. The town has a population of between 300 and 400 people; during the year about 17,000 bushels of small grain is raised, and about 800 tons of hay cut and stacked. There are two business houses, a flour mill, two steam saw mills, one lath and one shingle mill and two water-power saw mills, but owing to the length and severity of the winter little progress is made. Stephen Walker is the present bishop of the ward. Mail is received on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week.

KAMAS, situated about twelve miles east of Park City, was first designed in 1858 as a herd ground by Thomas Rhoads and was known as Rhoads' Valley; in 1860, he, with a few families, settled there and in 1862 a ward was organized with William G. Russell as presiding elder. The people lived in a fort until 1870 when a city survey was made and they moved out on their lots. S. F. Atwood is the present bishop. Mail is received three times a week.

PARLEY'S PARK was first settled by Samuel Snider, in 1855. George M. Pace is at present bishop of the ward. The nearest postoffice is Park City.

UPTON was settled June 17, 1865, by Joseph Huff. Upton mail is received at Coalville, the nearest post office. John Clark is bishop of the ward.

WOODLAND WARD was organized July 24, 1881. The ward consists of thirty-seven families, twelve on the south bank of Provo River, in Wasatch County, and twenty-five on the north bank, in Summit County. The nearest postoffice is Kamas, five miles distant.

WANSHIP is a flourishing little town on the line of the Echo and Park and Utah Eastern Railways. It has one church, Latter-day Saints, with Jared C. Roundy bishop.

ECHO is essentially a railroad town, and is situated at the junction of the Utah Eastern, Echo and Park City and Union Pacific Railways. The only church is the Latter-day Saints', of which Elias Asper is bishop.

There are also Wasatch, Castle Rock, Emory, Hoytsville and Henefer; also Hailstone, Rockport and a few smaller settlements in different sections of the county.

TOOELE COUNTY.

Tooele, also, is one of those counties a large portion of which is composed of the Great American Desert, as is the case with Box Elder, Millard and other counties; that is, at a distant date it was the bed of a portion of what is now Great Salt Lake. The county was first settled in 1849 by John Rowbery; the same year the survey of Great Salt Lake was made by Captain Stansbury and Lieutenant Gunnison. A very large portion of it is composed of the desert, which renders it absolutely uninhabitable by the agriculturist. Like the whole of the country lying in the vicinity of the Oquirrh Range, however, it is rich in minerals of great varieties. Besides gold, silver, lead and similar metals, large beds of saleratus and unusual deposits of ochre have been found, not to mention fertilizers and other articles of great value in commerce in some portions of the world. Some of the earliest mining developments are connected with this county, and Ophir District—in its boundaries—was for a period one of the most prominent mining sections in the Territory. In area, Tooele is one of the largest counties in the Territory. The State of Nevada forms its western boundary line; Juab County is on the south, Box Elder on the north and Salt Lake and Utah Counties on the east. Great Salt Lake runs into the northeast corner of the county. Through Millard, Juab and Tooele can be found the dry bed of an old river, which found its outlet into Great Salt Lake. This bed can be traced from Great Salt Lake to Sevier Lake, and beyond question at one time the waters of the Sevier River and other streams, after being gathered into the Sevier Lake basin, were carried off through this now dry river bed into Great Salt Lake. It is said, even now, if the waters of Sevier Lake should raise ten or fifteen feet above the present usual line, the dry river bed would again receive the waters of the lake, which would once more find their way to the Dead Sea of America. Such an event is as highly improbable as anything that can well be imagined; but if it ever were realized in fact, Sevier Lake would become a fresh water body, and large tracts of land along the old river course would become valuable for farming purposes. Tooele has been noted more for its grazing than for its agricultural resources; but for the amount of arable land that exists in the county, there is little better. Since mining has ceased to be as prominent an industry as heretofore, stock-raising has been the means of bringing much wealth into the county. It is remarkable both for the number and excellence of its horses, and for its cattle. The proximity to the lake, with the saline breezes coming from it, prevents a very deep accumulation of snow, while the large tracts of desert land make admirable pasturage in the spring and a reasonably mild grazing ground in the winter. The populated portion of the county lies along the Oquirrh Range, or between the Oquirrh and the Cedar Ranges. A small sheet of water, called Rush Lake, lies some distance southwest from Tooele, the capital of the county, and near Stockton, at which latter place, in years past, there was a good deal of activity on account of the mines in the vicinity. Saleratus is a very prominent mineral in the county and exists in such quantities that profitable industrial utilization could be made of it. Sulphur is also found in considerable quantities, together with iron, coal, copper, fire clay, lime rock, salt, granite, sandstone, marble, mica and any quantities of ochres, from which paints can be manufactured. As a county possessing general natural resources, few places exceed Tooele, while its proximity to Salt Lake City makes it a little surprising that some of these resources have not been utilized in manufactures before this date. The materials also exist in this county, as in others, to manufacture glass and crockery-ware in any quantities. When the manufacturing interests of Utah shall begin to receive that interest and attention which her economic resources will justify, Tooele County, because of its resources and because of its location, must attain an importance few expect for it now. Tooele County has two incorporated cities, one by the same name as the county and the capital, and Grantsville, some distance northwest and nearer the lake. The Utah and Nevada Railway, narrow-gauge, runs some distance into the county, its terminus being at a point near Stockton, and a few miles beyond Tooele. The Salt Lake and Western Railroad, broad-gauge, runs through a portion of the southeastern part of the county.

Tooele City, county seat of Tooele County, was incorporated January 13, 1853. It has an area of three miles square, and is situated on the line of the Utah and Nevada Railway. Its inhabitants are chiefly engaged in agriculture and stock-raising. It has two churches, Latter-day Saints, Thomas Atkin, Jr., bishop, and Methodist, J. D. Gillilan, pastor. Two common schools, and three schoolhouses with an average attendance of 190. The Social and Spiers' Halls are used as places of amusement. It has one public library. The societies are Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations, and the Relief Society. Elections are held biennially. Daily mail.

Grantsville was incorporated January 12, 1867, and has an area of eighteen square miles; elections are held biennially. The only church is Latter-day Saints, with Edward Hunter, bishop. There are four schools and three schoolhouses, three district and one Methodist, with an average attendance of 150. The two places of amusement are the City and Anderson's Hall. There are two libraries, the Sunday school and Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association. The Relief Society and Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations constitute the benevolent and intellectual organizations of the city. Mail, daily.

E. T. City was first settled in 1854, by Peter Maughan, G. W. Bryan, George Baker, Mr. Leavitt and others. William F. Moss is bishop of the ward. They have a daily mail.

Lake View was first settled in 1860, by Orson Pratt, George Marshall, Moses Martin, John B. Smith, Adam Smith, A. C. Shields and R. Shields. There is no postoffice at this point; Tooele is the nearest postoffice. Moses Martin is bishop.

St. John, situated about eight miles southwest of Stockton, was first settled in 1858, by Luke Johnson, who was appointed bishop when the ward was first organized. The present bishop is George W. Burridge. Mail three times a week.

Stockton, near the terminus of the Utah and Nevada Railway, situated about six miles southwest of Tooele, the county seat, was at one time a flourishing mining town, but owing to the suspension of work, to a large extent, in the adjacent mines, it has gradually declined in activity. In it are located two smelters, the Waterman and Chicago, both of which are lying idle.

There are also in the county, Erda, Lakeside, Vernon, Cannon, Centre, Rush Lake, Ophir, Lewiston, Jacob City, Knowlton, Deep Creek, Clover, Bullionville, Hooper, Rock Springs, Beckwith and a few other small places, besides numerous ranches scattered throughout the eastern half of the county.

UINTAH COUNTY.

Uintah is a county with excellent prospects. The county was organized in 1880. It is bounded on the east by Colorado Territory, south by Emery County, north by Wyoming, and on the west by Summit, Wasatch and

Emery Counties. One thing that has tended to retard its development is that the Uncompahgre and Ute Indian Agencies are located in this county and the uncertainty that attached, for a long time, because of their presence. This feeling is now abating on account of the continued peaceful relations maintained between the Indians and settlers. Though but little used, and consequently imperfectly developed, there are immense coal beds in this county, and coal of several varieties. Many other minerals are known to exist, but none have been brought into commercial value any more than has coal. In this county, as in Emery, ozocerite has been discovered, while crude petroleum forces its way out of the ground. It is to be regretted that no attempts have been made to develop these natural resources, seemingly trying to force themselves on the attention. There is no reason why petroleum in quantities could not be found in these counties and none whatever why, in the event of its being discovered in sufficient quantities, it should not become a source of profit and the means of forwarding the development of the counties in which it is found. Certainly no large amount of money would be required to demonstrate the practicability of making petroleum from these flowing wells, and the results, in case the tests were favorable, would more than justify the experiment. The disposition to depend on outside help for internal developments will result unfortunately in days when the evil of such a course cannot be rectified. Mineral wax is is also found in the county, and there is little doubt that the more precious metals are among the discoveries time is likely to see realized. For years past Uintah County has been almost exclusively a stock-raising section, and by many was considered one of the best ranges in the Territory. Lately, farming has been more generally introduced by the inflowing of a new class of people—agriculturists rather than stockmen—and the county is making an admirable showing in the amount of grain raised per acre. This is another instance of the abundance of room Utah affords for further settlement, notwithstanding the very unfortunate surmise that her sustaining capacity had been attained. What with the vast tracts of land yet untouched, the endless variety and inexhaustible character of the minerals found within her borders, and the manifold industries that will yet be established upon the resources to be found in Uintah and every other county in the Territory, the population of each of the counties should range into the hundreds of thousands. Be that as it may, Uintah, like most of the other outlying counties, particularly those touching the eastern boundary line of the Territory, is rapidly being developed, and bids fair soon to rival many of the older counties with greater advantages. There are several streams in the county, the White River being among the number. The Green River, one of the largest rivers in the Territory, runs through Uintah County from the northeast to the southwest, and for some distance, at the southwestern corner, divides Emery from Uintah County. There are ample water facilities, and ample room for growth.

ASHLEY is the principal place in Uintah, and is the capital of the county. It is situated near the centre of the northern half of the county, and is a place of considerable prospects. None of the settlements are large, and such as do exist are generally in the northern portion of the county. Besides Ashley there are Brown's Park, White Rocks and some other small places. A few years will see marked changes in the map of this county.

UTAH COUNTY.

Utah County is second only to Salt Lake County in point of population and importance. The first settlers in Utah County built a fort near the present site of Provo City, the parties being about thirty in number, and among them, John and Isaac Higbee. Safe as this county is to-day, the early inhabitants were not without trouble from the Indians. The natural advantages this section presented, however, were so great that it was impossible it should be of slow growth. Taken throughout, Utah stands on the same plane as Salt Lake and Cache Counties for the excellence of its farming areas and the variety and quantity of crops grown. It resembles the latter county in the determined efforts making to raise the standard ot stock, and its inhabitants are perhaps wealthier. Of course, it is much older and has had whatever advantage might be derived from a closer proximity to the capital of the Territory. It is bounded on the north by Salt Lake County, east by Wasatch, south by Juab and Sanpete and west by Juab and Tooele. Gold, silver, lead, copper, fire clay, coal, lime rock, some salt, mineral wax, iron, sulphur, granite, sandstone, marble, mica, gypsum, ozocerite, peat, etc., are among the metals and metalloids discovered up to date. Like Cache County, however, no material developments have been made in the mining industry, and for the same reasons. The proximity of the county to the mines of Tintic, in Juab County, have helped the already excellent market which the people of Utah County enjoyed. While the progress of Utah County has ever been marked, the last two or three years has seen an unusual awakening of energy and interest and developments in material directions to an unusual degree. Part of this awakening is undoubtedly due to the completion of the Denver and Rio Grande, and the opportunities given the business men of Provo City and the county in general to enter into active competition with the merchants of Salt Lake, with a view to building up their own trade. By far the most important branch of industry in the Territory has been carried on in Provo City for a number of years—the Provo Woolen Manufacturing Company's Mills. These mills were built at a tremendous expense, considering the material condition of the Territory when the colossal enterprise was undertaken. Its capacity is equal to that of nearly all the other mills in the Territory combined Under active and energetic management it has done much to bring articles of local manufacture into a repute calculated largely to exclude importations; and while the characteristic indifference of communities has given only too little encouragement, the mills have still, by energy of the management and excellence of the wares, arrived at a basis at which it is possible to compete with imported goods and still make a profit. This undertaking alone and its successful battling against such a fatal obstacle as indifference are evidence of the energy and determination that have become characteristics of its thrifty community. Fifty miles of railroad, running from Springville up Spanish Fork Canyon to Pleasant Valley, now incorporated in the Denver and Rio Grande main line, were built by citizens of Springville, and mainly through the efforts of N. and M. Packard. Such a single-handed undertaking is a further evidence. The county has exceptional water advantages and they have been made the most of. Flour, lumber, shingle and different industries of a power character have been founded all over the county and have grown to be sources of profit and means of independence. Utah County is also singularly independent; that is, it is within her power to be as much so as any section of the Territory. The Utah Central Railroad runs through the entire length of the county and almost through the centre, while the Denver and Rio Grande comes down Spanish Fork Canyon, from that point also runs through the whole length of the county. These two roads give this section unusual facilities for transportation. The county itself affords a most excellent market for much of its own products, the result being that fair prices are maintained. Other counties less fortunate as to location are glad to get 10 to 20 per cent. less for the same article. The greatest fresh water body in the Territory is situated here—Utah Lake. Its length is almost forty miles, and its average width ten miles. The larger cities and towns are situated in close proximity to this lake. The best farming land in the county, unexcelled for general purposes, in the Territory, lies between this lake and the Wasatch Range, close to which most of the towns nestle. The range here is unusually high, the elevation culminating at the southern extremity of the county in Mount Nebo. Several fine streams flow from these mountains into the county and make its water facilities unsurpassed. The main stream, or river, is the Timpanogos, which rises in Wasatch County and flows through the Provo Canyon, noted for its beauty and grandeur, into the valley, and is the principal feeder of the lake. This lake is the receptacle for all the waters flowing into the county when they are not consumed in irrigation. In point of population, Utah is the second county in the Territory, and it is consequently making the greatest strides in public directions. It has a fine County Court House, at which the sessions of the First Judicial District are held, for the southern half of the district. The court house is in Provo City. The Territorial Insane Asylum, the finest building in the Territory, is also being erected in Utah County. One wing is ready for occupancy. The site is beautiful. It nestles under a high bluff of the Wasatch Range, directly east of the principal street in Provo City, and commands a fine view of that city and of most of the valley; while the lake lies calm and peaceful within half an hour's ride. The whole county is full of beauty; along the windings of the Timpanogos, or Provo River, up the canyon through which it rushes; on the borders of the lake, or in the pleasant fields made rich and fair by the energy of an industrious people, in any light, the county is beautiful, is wealthy. It has all the elements essential to prosperity, and the impetus now manifested continued for a few years will demonstrate how powerful is the latent energy in its boundaries. Manufacturing and agriculture should go hand in hand in this county as they have commenced. Provo City is the capital of the county and is one of the four principal cities of the Territory. A more complete description of this city is given in connection with the general directory appearing in another part of the work.

ALPINE CITY was first settled in 1850, by Isaac Houston, M. Phelps, William Nisewanger, Charles S. Petterson, Hyrum Nelson, George Pickup, William Wardsworth, John M. Wiser, George Patten, James Holmes and Isaac H. Vail. The city was incorporated January 19, 1855, and has an area of two miles square. Elections are held biennially. The principal industry of the citizens is farming and stock-raising. The only church is Latter-day Saints, Thomas J. McCullough, bishop. There is one school and one schoolhouse, district, with an average attendance of forty-two; also a theatre and public library consisting of 400 volumes. The societies are: Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement and Primary Associations, Relief Society and Alpine Literary Association.

AMERICAN FORK, situated on the line of the Utah Central and Denver and Rio Grande Railways, was first settled in the fall of 1850; was organized as a Latter-day Saints' ward May 25, 1851, with L. E. Harrington, bishop. Following are the names of the first settlers: Arza Adams, Stephen Chipman, N. Guyman; James Guyman, L. E. Harrington, J. S. Eldredge, M. Caldwell, Hyrum Mott, Sr., Israel Mott, Stephen Mott, John Cole, Berrit Covington, Solomon Thomas, Captain Lorenzo Clark, John Mercer, William Greenwood, James Crooks, David Dixon, William Dixon—each one accompanied by his family—and Thomas Crooks and George Crooks. The city was incorporated June 4, 1853, and has an area of twenty-two square miles. Elections are held biennially, on the second Monday in February. The citizens are chiefly engaged in farming and stock-raising. It has two churches, Latter-day Saints, W. M. Bromley, bishop, and Presbyterian, Rev. T. F. Day, pastor; five schools and three schoolhouses, four district and one Presbyterian, with an average attendance of 425. Entertainments are given in the City Hall, and a theatre, erected last winter by a company. There are two libraries, Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association and Sunday school. The societies are: Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations, Relief Society and Ancient Order of United Workmen. Two mails are received daily, one *via* Utah Central Railway, the other *via* Denver and Rio Grande Railway.

BENJAMIN, situated about midway between Utah Lake and Payson, on the Utah Central Railway, was first settled by parties from Payson in 1868. Progress was slow until 1870, when settlers came from other parts of the county. Since then it has been in a prosperous condition. It has a population of about 350 and is under the same bishopric and has the same post-office address as Payson. There is one church, Latter-day Saints, B. F. Stewart, presiding elder; one school and one schoolhouse, district, with an average attendance of thirty-five. There are also Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations and a Relief Society.

CEDAR FORT, situated in the northwestern part of the county, was first settled by Alfred Bell, C. Thomas, Allen Weeks, Eli Bennett and others, in October, 1852; was organized a ward in 1853, with Allen Weeks, bishop, but owing to ill health he resigned and was succeeded by H. F. Cook. After his death, Eli Bennett, the present bishop, was appointed. Mail three times a week.

CLINTON was first settled by Orvil Cox, Hyrum Seely, James Burne, John Spencer and John Cox. Was organized a ward, August 16, 1880, with John Spencer, bishop. Mail is received from north twice a week, and twice from the south.

GOSHEN, located in the southwestern part of the county, was first settled in 1856, by Phineas Cook and a few others, who built a small fort. In 1859 they moved out of the fort and built in city form; owing to the poor quality of the soil they moved a few miles farther north in 1865, but found it not much better. In 1869 the present site was located by President Brigham Young. William Price is bishop of the ward. Mail is brought from Payson on horseback three times a week.

LEHI CITY, situated on the line of the Utah Central and Denver and Rio Grande, was incorporated February 5th, 1852, and has an area of fifteen square miles. Elections are held biennially the second Monday in February. The principal industry of the inhabitants is farming. There are two churches, Latter-day Saints, Thomas R. Cutler, bishop, and a Congregational church. Two schools and five schoolhouses, district and New West Educational Association, with an average attendance of 375. It has also a music hall and Young People's Library; the Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement and Primary are the associations. Daily mail.

PAYSON CITY, situated on the line of the Utah Central Railroad, was incorporated January 21st, 1853, and has an area of nine square miles. Elections are held biennially the second Monday in February. The principal industry of the citizens is farming and stock-raising. In it are located two grist mills, one machine shop and one steam saw mill, all of which are constantly in operation. There are two churches, Latter-day Saints; Joseph S. Tanner, bishop, and Presbyterian, J. A. L. Smith, pastor; six schools and six schoolhouses, five district and one Presbyterian, with an average attendance of 240. The places of amusement are: Payson Opera House, 50x80 feet, with a seating capacity of 800. It is the finest and best equipped theatre outside of Salt Lake City, in Utah; and Huish's Hall. Payson has libraries belonging to the Sunday school and Mutual Improvement Associations. There are also a Relief Society, and Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations. Mail, daily.

PLEASANT GROVE, situated on the line of the Utah Central Railway, was first settled September 13, 1850, by G. S. Clark, J. G. Holman, Lewis Harry, Charles Pine, Lewis Robison and C. W. Moore. The city was incorporated January 19, 1855, and has an area of sixteen square miles. Elections are held biennially, the second Monday in February. The principal industry of the citizens is farming, though stock-raising is carried on to some extent. There is but one church, the Latter-day Saints, John Brown, bishop. There are four schools and four schoolhouses, three district and one Presbyterian Mission, with an average attendance of 300. The building known as Clark's Hall is used as a place of amusement. There is also a library. The societies are: Primary and Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations, and a Relief Society. Daily mail.

SPANISH FORK, situated on the line of the Utah Central Railway, was incorporated January 19, 1855, and has an area of nine square miles. Elections are held biennially. The citizens are chiefly engaged in farming. There are two churches, Latter-day Saints, G. D. Snell, bishop, and Presbyterian, Rev. Mr. Leonard, pastor; six schools and five schoolhouses, five district and one Presbyterian. Morrison's Theatre and City Hall are the two places of amusement. There are also Sunday school and Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association libraries. The societies are: Relief Society, and Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations. Spanish Fork is one of the most populous and prosperous cities in Utah County. Mail is received daily.

SPRINGVILLE was first settled October 1, 1850, by A. Johnson, M. N. Crandal, W. Miller and John M. Deal. The city was incorporated in 1852. Elections are held biennially. There are two churches, Latter-day Saints, Nephi Packard, bishop, and Presbyterian, Rev. George Leonard, parson; six schools and five schoolhouses, five district and one Presbyterian, with an average attendance of 300. They have two libraries, Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association and City Library. The societies are as follows: Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations, Relief Society and Ancient Order of United Workmen. The city is pleasantly located six miles south of Provo, the county seat, on the line of the Utah Central and Denver and Rio Grande Railways. In it are located a flouring mill and woolen factory. It has also a fine theatre, erected by the Springville Theatrical Company. The building is large and commodious, having a seating capacity of 600, large stage and good scenery. The citizens are principally engaged in farming. Mail is received daily from north and south.

SALEM, situated a short distance northeast of Payson, was first settled in 1856, by Royal Durfee, Truman Tryon, A. Hopper, Cyrus Hillman, Jacob Killion, Jacob Hawes and Thomas Killion. It was then known as Pond Town. There is a Latter-day Saints' Church, C. D. Evans, bishop; a district school, with an average attendance of sixty; a Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association Library; also a Primary Association, Relief Society and Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations. The citizens are engaged in farming and stock-raising. Some attention is also paid to the cultivation of fish in the waters near by. Mail, three times a week.

SANTAQUIN, on the line of the Utah Central Railway, was first settled in 1852; owing to Indian hostilities was abandoned in 1853 and permanently settled in 1856 by B. F. Johnson, A. Sherman, J. Hollman, Isaac Morley, W. B. Maxwell, M. Rowe, William Goddard, A. Butterfield, C. Montrose, R. Openshaw, Eli Openshaw, Robert Collett, Thomas Morgan, W. Head, William Black, George Black, Joseph Black, John Mathews, W. Dowdley, George Johnson, James Rister, Joseph Allen, Joseph McFate and David LeBaron. George Halliday is the present bishop. They have a daily mail.

There are also Lake View, Fairview, Mill Fork, Thistle, Deer Creek, Forest City and a few other small farming settlements in the county.

WASATCH COUNTY.

This county was settled in 1862, according to the best available information, by Wm. M. Wall, E. Garr and James Laird. Wasatch has the highest general elevation of any county in the Territory, being over 7,000 feet above the sea level. Many of the valleys, however, are lower, though the altitude is still great. This fact, however, does not seem to materially retard the prosperity of the population, who are mainly engaged in farming. A very small portion of the county is populated, one of the reasons being the height of the valleys, which renders it impossible to carry on farming successfully, the great length and unusual severity of the winters and the frequent frosts in the summer months rendering farming impracticable, save in a few places. This detriment, however, is one of the very things that makes Wasatch County during the summer months, especially unsurpassed as a stock range. Stock roam at will during the milder months, and are unable to exhaust the rich ranges to be found in all directions. Hence, those who live in the county, in addition to farming, find profit in stock-raising. The populated part of the county is within a few miles of both Salt Lake and Summit Counties, and is less than one-tenth of the whole area. It includes the Heber and a beautiful section on one of the tributaries of the Provo River. The proximity of the farming section to that part of Summit County in which the mines are located, gives an outlet for produce and grain, and in a large measure compensates for the absence of railroad facilities in the county. The county is bounded on the west by Uintah County, south by Emery, north by Summit and west by Utah and a small portion of Salt Lake Counties. The great elevation of the county, the heavy fall of snow thereon as a consequence, and the subsequent melting, makes Wasatch County prolific of streams. Three of the most noted rivers in the Territory rise in this county and within a short distance of each other. One is the Weber, which flows through Summit, Morgan, Weber, passing Ogden on its way, and ultimately empties into Great Salt Lake. The second is Bear River, which flows north through Summit County, through southwestern Wyoming, into Bear Lake, cuts through southeastern Idaho, then flows south into Cache Valley, and cutting through the western part of that county, flows through the southeastern corner of Box Elder County into Great Salt Lake. The third is the Timpanogos, or Provo River, which maintains a course almost directly southwest until it finds its way into Utah Lake, and as the Jordan River is the outlet for Utah Lake, and its waters ultimately flow into Great Salt Lake, the three large streams arising in the same section of country, and pursuing vastly different directions, at last meet in the same grand reservoir. A number of smaller streams flow from the high ranges in Wasatch, in a southeasterly direction into Green River, and thus, through the Colorado River, ultimately reach the Pacific Ocean. Wasatch County, like the others, is by no means without its mineral deposits, though it is not noted in this respect, nor have any especial efforts been made looking to their development. What the future may develop in this section, of course, cannot be surmised, but there certainly could be occasioned no surprise if it were shown that Wasatch was favored in the quantity and variety of its minerals with the most fortunate. It is in immediate proximity to the most noted mineral section in the Territory, and there is no apparent reason why it should not, with Salt Lake County, be a sharer in that good fortune. There are no cities in the county, Heber being the largest town. One other resource of Wasatch is lumber, and though 1,000,000 feet, produced in 1883, was about the total, yet the material is there for a much larger amount for a protracted period.

HEBER CITY, the county seat, is situated in the extreme northwestern part of the county, on a tributary of the Provo River, and is surrouuded by excellent grazing country. There are four churches, two Latter-day Saints, Thomas Rasband, bishop of East Heber, and William Forman, bishop of West Heber; Methodist—recently erected—and Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; six schools, district and New West Educational Commission. Mail is received from Provo Tuesday and Friday, and from Park City daily.

WALLSBURGH, situated about seven miles south of Heber City, was first settled in the spring of 1862 by William M. Wall, E. Garr and James Laird; was organized a ward in 1866. W. E. Nuttall is the present bishop of the ward. Mail Monday, Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

There are also Midway, Charleston and Timpanogos, situated in the northwestern, and Shimah Springs in the southeastern part of the county.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Washington County was settled long before the county was organized. George W. Sevy, John D. Lee, and James, William and Harvey A. Pace, in the spring of 1852, settled Harmony—now called Old Harmony, because the settlement was subsequently moved. For some years it was in Kane County, but by changes made in the boundary lines later, it was incorporated in Washington County with several places much more important in which county they remain to-day. Of counties in Southern Utah, Washington is by long odds the most prosperous and wealthy. It is included in the Colorado Basin, lying below the rim of the Great Basin, and consequently resembles all of that country drained by the Colorado River—sandstone and sand, with few arable spots along the banks of streams, with narrow valleys, and sloping tracts whence rivers have long since departed. As Wasatch is the highest, so Washington is the lowest county in the Territory, and the maximum and minimum altitude, as represented in these two counties, gives the best idea of the climatic scope of Utah: a climate where frost is almost constantly felt to a section where it is as rarely known—less than 300 miles apart. The valleys being small, farms, as a natural consequence, are also small, particularly along the Rio Virgin, in the Santa Clara, and about St. George and Washington cities. This county rarely, if ever, raises enough grain to bread the inhabitants; not that it is impossible, but that water is uncertain. The Clara and other streams, while they are roaring torrents in the spring, become puny streams long before the summer months have passed away. The treacherous character of the streams most available for agricultural purposes, makes the building of dams very uncertain, as a freshet, at any time of likely occurrence, is liable to destroy thousands of dollars, while the same evil may be expected to occur by the shifting of the river bed. Were there ample water facilities, the lack of land could be counterbalanced in a large measure by the long seasons, in which two crops can be raised, where one only can be raised in the climate of the greater portion of Utah. There is an abundance of water; it can be saved; the county has ample land on which to raise enough for sustenance; but the people of that section have had to carry a heavy load. Removed by a long stretch of bad country from rapid communication, the struggle has been a hard one, and the mastery is not yet complete. The industries for which the country and climate are most suited do not thrive, because there is no market. No finer grape country is to be found. The fruit cannot be taken into market for there is no rail communication within 150 miles, and that over poor roads that have been built at great expense and only with great labor. Wine cannot be made because the sentiment of a majority of the people are opposed to intoxicating drinks in any form whatever, while those who do manufacture have not the encouragement to strive to produce a salable and palatable article, because a certain market cannot be had. Fruit generally grows of the best flavor and to the most unusual size. Cotton grows readily and of fine quality, as tests have shown. Some years ago it was exported at a profit from this county, but its production became unprofitable and the farms were abandoned because exports could not be maintained and because its manufacture at home without loss was an impossibility. Thus the people have been working in the face of insuperable obstacles, and the struggle does not appear to have terminated. If conditions should ever justify a general following of the two industries mentioned and to which the climate and soil of the county is best adapted, no section could become more prosperous. The county is not the same all through. In the Pine Mountains, a prolongation of the Wasatch Range, there is some excellent farming land that is being utilized to very good effect. In some parts, also, are excellent ranges, in which stock thrive unusually well; the winters being short and mild. Washington County is also rich in minerals, and some remarkable deposits have been found, particularly in the Reefs and at Leeds, where argentiferous bearing sandstone in inexhaustible abundance has been found. There is less activity at present than for some years, but competent experts, among them Professor Clayton, declare there is almost no limit to the ore. Whether it can be worked profitably is another matter. These mines, and the employment of a great many persons in the vicinity, furnished a ready market for the spare produce of the people of Washington County generally, and as these decrease in production the money paid out decreases, and the loss is felt by the agriculturists to a very considerable extent. In different parts of the county precious metals have been found, and some ten miles west of St. George, a new district—the Tutsagubet—reveals the presence of gold, silver, lead and copper, in such quantities and in such form that it pays for hauling to the railroad. Mica is also a resource of the county, while gypsum abounds. There are also other minerals of more or less importance. As much for the agricecturis tand the horticulturist depends on the existence and operation of mines, these mineral resources are an assurance of the ultimate realization of that prosperity which the industry and determined labors in the face of great obstacles of the people of Washington County merit. At Washington City a woolen factory is still and has been in operation for more than twelve years. Other industries are contemplated, such as the canning of fruit. The latter could and certainly should become a most profitable industry, the quality of the fruit being surpassed by none. The county is full of natural curiosities, which make it attractive; and with all its drawbacks, those who live there know there is that within the county which should win for it prosperity and prominence, and they are willing to await the arrival of a period that will see such a condition attained. The capital is at St. George, a beautiful city. There is quite a fine court house in this city, where the officers have their offices. The county is in the Second Judicial District. The county is bounded by Arizona on the south, Nevada on the west, Iron on the north, and Kane on the east. The Rio Virgin cuts through the southeastern part of the county and within a mile and a half of St. George. The Santa Clara and Le Verkin are the only other streams of certain life throughout the whole year.

St. George, the county seat of Washington County, is located near the junction of the Rio Virgin and Santa Clara rivers, and about six miles north of the Arizona line. It is the principal city of Southern Utah, and is noted for fine gardens and rare fruits, although in many instances the earth had to be hauled miles to make the gardens on the alkaline sands. The principal occupation of the citizens is farming and gardening. Grapes are cultivated quite extensively, and a considerable amount of wine is made. It was incorporated January 17, 1862. Elections are held biennially, on the first Monday in March. There are five churches, Latter-day Saints, Thomas Judd, W. Granger, Charles H. Terry and David H. Cannon, bishops; and one Presbyterian, Rev. A. B. Court, pastor; five schools and six schoolhouses, four district and one Presbyterian, with an average attendance of 167. The places of amusement are the St. George Social Hall and Court House ball room. The Sunday school has a library, while there is also a Lyceum and Reading Room, which the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association maintains for public use. The societies are: Relief Society and Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement and Primary Associations. The Stake church is also located here, a beautiful structure built of native sandstone, taken from a magnificent quarry in the vicinity and cut and dressed into uniform size. A prettier building is not to be found in the Territory. A fine clock in the tower of the Tabernacle tells the hours for the public. St. George is certainly one of the most enterprising places in Southern Utah and its population deserve great prosperity. Like other cities in the county, it is also a sweet flower garden in the spring and its flowers and verdant vegetation is in striking contrast with the country above the rim of the Basin, where winter still reigns supreme. It has a daily mail.

Washington was incorporated February 18, 1870, and has an area of two and a half square miles. Elections are held biennially. The citizens are chiefly engaged in gardening and farming. It has one church, that of the Latter-day Saints, Marcus Funk, bishop; two schools and one schoolhouse, district, with an average attendance of sixty-three; also a Sunday school library. It is about six miles from St. George, is beautifully located, and is a garden spot in every respect.

Duncan's Retreat, located on the north bank of the Rio Virgin River, was first settled in December, 1861, by Chapman Duncan, who abandoned it. It was resettled by William Theobald, Joseph Wright, Clayborne Elder, David B. Ott, Robert W. Reeve, J. B. Pratt and Thomas Burgess. It has a Latter-day Saints' church, D. B. Ott, presiding priest. Mail received six times a week.

Gunlock, situated in the western part of the county, on the Santa Clara River, was first settled by W. Hamblin in 1857. J. S. Huntsman is bishop of the ward. Mail, four times a week.

Harmony, located in the northern part of the county, was first settled by James Pace, William Pace, George W. Sevy, Harvey A. Pace and John D. Lee. Mail received daily.

Harrisburg, situated about twelve miles northeast of St. George, was first settled in 1860 by Moses Harris, Samuel Gould, Silas Harris, E. K. Fuller, Milton Daily, John Newton, William Robb, David Ellsworth, James Lewis, William Leary, Orson B. Adams, Allen Stout, John McCleve and John Gould. It has a branch of the Latter-day Saints' church, O. B. Adams, presiding priest. Mail received daily.

Leeds, about three miles north of Harrisburg, was first settled in 1868-9 by R. H. Ashley, W. E. Jones, J. S. Harris, Silas Harris, B. J. Stringham, S. A. Angell, William Stirling, E. Thomas, Charles A. Connelly, Wilber Earl, John Brown and William Jolley. George H. Crosby is bishop of the ward. The postoffice is at Silver Reef, from which place mail is received daily.

Pinto, situated in the northern part of the county, was first settled in 1866, by Jacob Hamblin, Lorenzo Roundy and R. S. Robinson. There is one church, Latter-day Saints, Robert Knell, bishop. Mail is received from St. George Mondays and Fridays, and the mail to Pioche, Nevada, from Salt Lake and Silver Reef, Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week.

Price was first settled in 1858 by a company formed by President Brigham Young and others for the purpose of raising cotton, with Joseph Horn as superintendent. After three years occupancy as a cotton farm, the place was submerged by the great flood of 1861 and abandoned; it was resettled in 1863 by a farming company. In 1874 it was organized as a United Order Company with George Baker superintendent. It has one Latter-day Saints' church, Nephi R. Fawsett, bishop. The postoffice address is St. George, five miles distant.

Rockville is a growing little town on the Rio Virgin River, about nine miles east of Virgin City. Farming and grape-raising are the principal industries of the inhabitants. Charles N. Smith is bishop of the Latter-day Saints' Church there.

Santa Clara, located about five miles northwest of St. George, on the Santa Clara River, was first settled in 1853, by Jacob Hamblin and a company of Indian missionaries. Marcus Ensign is bishop of the ward. Mail is received semi-weekly.

Springdale, situated in the eastern part of the county, a branch of Rockville Ward, was first settled in 1862; was abandoned on account of Indian wars, and resettled in 1873. Squire Hepworth is presiding priest. Mail is received at Rockville.

Shoensburg, located on the Rio Virgin River, at the mouth of Springdale Fork, was first settled by Oliver DeMill, George Petty, H. Whitlock, Hyrum Stevens and Alma Millett, January 20, 1862. There is a branch of the Latter-day Saints' church, Oliver DeMill, presiding priest. Mail six times a week.

Silver Reef is a mining camp in every respect. It is situated one mile from Leeds and about seven or eight miles west of Toquerville. For a long time, and during the great prosperity of the mines at Silver Reef, it had quite a large population, more or less of a floating character. Since, there has been a general closing down on work in the Reef, and life has gone out from the camp. It is not unlikely, however, the camp will resume its former importance; certainly it will if the idea of geologists and mining experts is borne out, that the Reef is barely touched instead of being worked out.

Toquerville, a beautiful little town located about twenty-four miles northeast of St. George and nestling under a high mountain, was first settled in the fall of 1857, by J. T. Willis, Wesley Willis, Samuel Pollock and Josiah Reeves. There is one church, Latter-day Saints, William A. Bringhurst, bishop. Mail is received daily.

Virgin City, located on the north side of the Virgin River, was first settled in 1857, by Nephi Johnson, Anthony Stratton, A. J. Workman, James Bay, Samuel Bradshaw, William Haslam, Carl Shirts and Henry Barney. There is a Latter-day Saints' church, John Parker, bishop.

There are also Hebron, Pine Valley, Bellevue, Glen Edwin, Grafton, Hamblin, Middleton, Mountain Dell, Northup, Milltown, Old Harmony, Blue Spring, and a few other small settlements in the county.

WEBER COUNTY.

Weber is one of the four principal counties of Utah, in each of which is located one of the four principal cities in the Territory. The settlement of Weber County followed the settlement of the Territory by the Mormon people one year. The founding of the county began by the purchase by Captain James Brown, of the improvements of an old and at present unknown Indian trader. Captain Brown located on the present site of Ogden, and thus the foundation of this prosperous county was commenced. It is a fact worthy of note, that these four counties—Cache, Salt Lake, Utah and Weber—are noted for a remarkable similarity in one respect, at least: they embrace the best watered valleys in the Territory. The Wasatch Range is highest, the fall of snow heaviest, and the steady flow of water the year round is greatest in these counties. It is impossible that such conditions should not have contributed in a very marked degree to their upbuilding. Ogden City is second to Salt Lake in point of population, yet Weber County is behind all three in the number of inhabitants. The county is so named because of the Weber River, which is referred to fully in Wasatch County. It is in the centre, almost, of the most thickly populated portion of the Territory, and is possessed of most remarkable advantages, both natural and artificial. One important factor in the development of Weber County was the completion of the Central Pacific and Union Pacific Railroads, the eastern terminus of the one road and the western of the other being at Ogden. The subsequent construction of the Utah Central from Ogden to Salt Lake, and of the Utah and Northern from Ogden into Montana, with the recent completion of the Denver and Rio Grande to the same general point, make of Weber County a centre which cannot fail materially to assist in its upbuilding. In addition to this the county abounds on all sides in rich agricultural lands, generally occupied and farmed to the best advantage. A market is afforded for the various products of the agriculturist at a fair rate, and money is kept in circulation at all times, which, in no small way, renders the more rapid development of a section easy, where the absence of money would make the task slow and difficult. The most populous portion of the county is the western section, the eastern half being more mountainous and better adapted to stock-raising, for which it is very generally utilized. The farmers are well-to-do, because of their proximity to a fair market, and the result is they are taking more pride in securing better breeds of cattle and horses, and are thus adding to the wealth of the county in an unostentatious way. All the metals of importance are found in Weber County: Gold, silver, lead, copper, iron, etc. The iron deposits in this vicinity have been long and are now widely known. Their extent and richness is not a matter of dispute; it has been so favorably settled that iron works were established and have been operated, and pig iron of an excellent quality run out; but for some reason, at present not a matter of public knowledge, it was found unprofitable to continue them; and they are now lying idle, awaiting greater capital, though certainly not greater energy nor enterprise. In no county is there a greater enterprise nor energy of a community displayed than here; and many branches of industry flourish because of the determined efforts of the investors and the disposition of the people to help those who are their neighbors. The mill products of the county are very great, while the fact that railrords enter from the north and south, giving access to all points of the compass, is of great value in assisting millers to secure and to hold markets. Mining has not been carried on to an extent to demonstrate the character of the mining resources of the county, whether rich or not, save in iron, the value of which, as before stated, has been fully established; but the fact that minerals have been found makes it among the probabilities that more thorough prospecting may develop precious metals in a form that will invite heavier mining operations. However, Weber County does not require such a condition to insure her prosperity. If the mountains surrounding this valley contained no minerals whatever, still Weber County would be prosperous. The wealth of the farming land, miles of canals securing irrigation facilities, the industries of citizens, and the unfailing market which the five railroads centering in the county give the people, all insure the Weberites against any permanent drawbacks. Periods of decreasing activity may be encountered, but they must of necessity be short-lived, and the people will grow wealthy and more numerous with each year, so long as the present relations are maintained, so long as the existing energy characterizes future community exertions. Weber County has Box Elder, Cache and Rich Counties on its north; Morgan east, Davis and Morgan south, while the waters of the Great Salt Lake wash its entire western boundary. Besides the Weber, the Ogden River flows down a canyon of the same name of singular beauty and grandeur, and what remains of it after doing service to the husbandman finds its way into the lake. A splendid County Court House is in Ogden City, in which the county officers are located, while the clerk of the First Judicial District Court, for the northern half of the district, also has his office in this building, in which court holds its sessions. Ogden City is the capital of the county, and as a general directory of the city is given, a more detailed description will be found with that directory.

Eden, located in the centre of the county and about ten miles northeast of Ogden, was first settled in 1860, by John Beddle and Joseph Grover. There is a Latter-day Saints' Church, John Farrell, bishop. Mail is received Monday and Wednesday of each week.

Harrisville, located on the line of the Utah and Northern Railway, a few miles north of Ogden, was first settled in the spring of 1850, by Ivin Stewart. In the fall of this year Stewart killed an Indian Chief named Parrakee, mistaking him for a thief in his corn. This caused a general uprising of the Indians and Stewart was forced to seek safety in California. The place was re-settled in 1851, by P. G. Taylor, W. W. Dixon, Martin H. Harris, L. A. Shurtliff and others. The present bishop is P. G. Taylor. Mail is received six times a week.

Huntsville, situated abuot twelve miles east of Ogden, was first settled in 1860, by Jefferson Hunt and sons, Charles Wood and a few others. A branch of the Latter-day Saints' Church was organized in 1861 with J. Hunt bishop. It was organized a bishop's ward in 1877, with F. A. Hammond, bishop.

Lynne, located a short distance northwest of Ogden on the line of the Central Pacific Railroad, was first settled in 1849 by James Brown, E. Rice, George and Frederick Barker, Charles Burke and others; it was then known as Bingham Fort; E. Bingham was bishop. Lynne was organized a ward in 1877 and Daniel F. Thomas was appointed bishop. Mail is received at Ogden, as the settlement is within the corporate limits of that city.

Mound Fort, situated within the corporate limits of Ogden City, on the north side of the Ogden River, was first settled by Ezra Chase, Charles

Hubbard, Ambrose Shaw, William Shaw and their families; was organized a ward, with Erastus Bingham, bishop, in the fall of 1850; the present bishop is David Moore. The postoffice address is Ogden City, of which it is a precinct.

NORTH OGDEN is situated about five miles directly north of Ogden City; it was first settled in the fall of 1850, by Jonathan and Samuel Campbell and John Riddle; but, on account of the uprising of the Indians, caused by the killing of their chief at Harrisville, the settlers moved back to the fort at Ogden. In the spring of 1851 they returned, accompanied by Thomas Dunn. S. Mallory, David Garner and several other families. Thomas Dunn was appointed bishop. They have one church, Latter-day Saints, Thomas Wallace, bishop.

PLAIN CITY, situated about nine miles northwest of Ogden, was first settled in March, 1859, by J. Spiers, J. S. Skeens, D. Collet, John Carver and a few others. In May of the same year a branch of the Latter-day Saints' church was organized with W. W. Raymond, bishop. In 1877 it was organized a ward, L. W. Shurtliff, bishop. The present bishop is G. W. Bramwell, Jr.,

RIVERDALE was first settled in 1852, by S. Graham, O. Kilburn and C. Canfield. It formed a part of Ogden City until 1877, when it was organized a distinct ward. Sanford Bingham is bishop. Mail is received at Ogden City.

SOUTH HEBER was first settled in November, 1851, by Robert Watts and family, E. C. Cherry, Levi Hammond, James Heath, B. Bybee, John Bybee, Thomas Kington, George W. Hickerson, S. Canfield and Hyrum Parker. Mail is received either at Ogden or at Uintah.

SLATERVILLE was first settled by Alexander Kelley and family in the fall of 1850. They were subsequently followed by Stephen Parry and family, Thomus McCan, Thomas Virgo, John Knight, Richard Slater, J. Bateman, Thomas Corbett and others. Owing to Indian difficulties—the Walker war—in 1853, it was abandoned, the people taking refuge in Bingham Fort, three miles distant. It was re-settled in 1854. The present bishop is John A. Allred. They have a tri-weekly mail.

UINTAH, situated at the west entrance of Weber Canyon, was first settled by Daniel Smith, John M. Bybee, Lewis Hardy, Henry Beckerstead. W. G. McMullen and others, in 1850. It was then known as East Weber; in 1867 the name was changed to Easton. On the fourth of March the Union Pacific Railroad was finished to this place, and during this year the present name of the town was adopted. Samuel Dye and Robert Gale are presiding elders. Mail is received daily from east and west.

WEST WEBER was first settled in the spring of 1859, by William McFarland and son, John I. Hart, John Douglass, Robert Hallwell, H. D. Petterson, William Royal, James Rivie, A. Greenwell, John Highbey, W. Gibson, Robert Tilford, Ralph Blanch, James Barup, and William Kay, the latter being appointed president of the settlement. May 28, 1877, it was organized a ward with John I. Hart, bishop. Mail is received Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

There are besides these: Marriotts, Hooper, Wilson, Pleasant View, Alma and Van Zile.

UTAH ATTRACTIONS.

Attractions are of two kinds: natural and artificial. They are desirable as they are easy of access, and essential in proportion as they are calculated to promote pleasure and health. It must seem an exaggerated claim that an area some 325 miles by 300 should possess such a wonderful variety of resources and in such unlimited abundance as Utah does; and it is no less remarkable that all these economic resources should be so easy of access and constantly invite the attention of the capitalist and the manufacturer, with all the assurance possible, save where actual and crude tests have demonstrated absolute possibilities. If these conditions are cause for surprise and remark, then the variety of climate to be found in the area given, the manifold and striking, dissimilar attractions, and the health-giving of the atmosphere, of mineral springs and of watering places, must certainly occasion astonishment to the unacquainted, and admiration in those best posted, particularly when all are within such easy access, with the comforts of life, and the conveniences of civilization ever at hand. Utah is a place full of attractions, taken in any light whatsoever; whether historically, and as to development, as to natural condidions and effects, or as to artificial efforts. There is everywhere food for thought for those interested in material development, and for the person desirous of investing capital; promises health to those broken down with care and labor, and cause for constant admiration to those who love the beauties of nature in all forms, from the pastoral and rustic to the grand and sublime.

All cities in Utah are attractively located and present new and interesting features. The most striking, however, are the four principal ones—Salt Lake, Logan, Provo and Ogden. The three last named are situated at the mouths of canyons noted for the beauty and grandeur of their scenery. Salt Lake City is similarly situated. A stream flows down the canyon at the mouth of which it is located, and while it also is full of rare and picturesque scenery, it is less noted than those above, and its stream is much smaller than those which flow down the Logan, the Provo and the Ogden Canyons.

LOGAN CITY.

Logan City is the capital of Cache County and nestles at the western base of the Wasatch Mountains. It is one of the best located cities and is admitted to be in one of the most beautiful valleys in the Territory. It is at the mouth of the Logan Canyon, while a clear and magnificent stream of the same name sweeps past and through the city. There are several hotels affording ample accommodation. The city has water works supplying an excellent quality of mountain water, while streams of clear cold water, hemmed in by grassy banks, flow down each side of the streets, and give life to large and umbrageous trees, mitigating the heat of the day. These two items are characteristic of all Utah cities, and give a most delightful, fresh and invigorating sensation to the beholder. There are denominational churches, schools, two places of amusement, and while the effect is country life, all civilized comforts can be had, and there is railroad communication daily. Here also the magnificent Logan Temple, situated on the brow of an elevation overtopping part of the city, is situated. It commands a magnificent view of the broad and lovely valley. Most of the cities of the county can be seen, while the Logan, Blacksmith Fork, Muddy, and even in places, the Bear River may be seen meandering through the long and lovely stretches of farming and bottom lands. It is an excellent game locality, while the high and precipitous mountains on the east, capped the year round with snow, and overhanging the fair and lovely valley, where peaceful herds browse and where field after field of green and brown, showing the varying stages of the natural development of crops, watered by miles and miles of canals, all present a picture to the eye that cannot help to invigorate and gladden the heart. The altitude of Logan is 4,557 feet, about 300 feet higher than Salt Lake. The air is wonderfully pure and clear, the nights naturally pleasant and made cooler by the canyon breeze which sweeps down the ravines from off the snow, high in the fastnesses, refreshes the body and compensates for the heat of day. Logan City has every advantage. There is no city or place in the Territory, so far as is generally known, where the mortality is lighter. The snowfall is heavier and lasts long enough to admit of sleighing in the winter for somewhat portracted periods, but the weather is not unduly severe, and it is healthful and bracing. Food is very cheap; all accommodations the most reasonable, and certainly a more lovely spot offering greater advantages cannot be found.

PROVO CITY.

Provo is the capital of Utah County. It lies a few miles south of the canyon of the same name. A high embankment on the north forces the river to sweep in a semi-circle towards the south and thus throws the river to the north of the city and gives it water for all purposes. Along the course of this river has grown a beautiful grove, interspersed with pleasant fields and meadows, around which are lovely and quiet drives and lanes with wild roses and flowers and shrubs growing in rich profusion on either side. On the west is Utah Lake the largest fresh water body in the Territory, into which the Provo River runs. It is within twenty minutes drive of the city, and viewed from any point north, south or east, adds to the effectiveness of the scene. It receives the American, Provo, and Spanish Rivers, and discharges into Great Salt Lake through the Jordan River. It abounds in fish, principally speckled trout, of large size and good flavor. This made it a noted resort of the Utah Indians in former days, after whom the lake, the county, and the Territory seem to have been named. It is a pity the other Indian names of springs and creeks in this pretty basin have not been likewise preserved—Timpanogos, Pomontquint, Waketeke, Pimquan, Pequinnetta, Petenete, Pungun, Watage, Onapah, Timpa, Mouna, and so on. They have all been superseded and their memory is fast passing away as the Indians themselves have done. From elevated places in proximity to the city several of the cities and towns in the county can be seen, and one could hardly wish to see fairer stretches of farming land than lie between the grand mountains on the east and the beautiful sheet of water on the west. It is essentially pastoral in its air, quiet and pastoral in its surroundings. The Territorial Insane Asylum rests immediately under some of the most lovely and precipitous mountains in the Wasatch Range. It faces the principal street, and a drive from the door of the Asylum can be taken down through the town to the shore of the lake. The scene is lovely beyond the power of words to describe. As in Logan and Salt Lake, there are lanes in all directions, inviting quiet walks and drives, and hunting and fishing almost in the city. Provo has several hotels and the very best of accommodations. The Utah Central and the Denver and Rio Grande pass through the town, while within easy proximity are other cities also offering quiet, comfort, rest, contentment and pleasure. A fine new theatre is almost completed; the court house is a good, substantial building, from the roof of which a grand view is to be had. Fruits of all kinds are abundant in season. Everything combined makes this city a very desirable place. Everything is reasonable and accessible to all. The climate more resembles that of Salt Lake City, though the difference in the elevation between Logan and Provo cities is very trifling—but thirty-seven feet. The water courses, abundance of trees, high mountains, from which the cool night winds find an outlet through the canyons, make the nights delicious and rob the day of that intensity of heat which is dreaded in this latitude in the summer months.

OGDEN CITY

is also one of the most picturesque in the Territory. It resembles Salt Lake more than either of the others and has many metropolitan luxuries and comforts, such as water works, the electric light, street cars, etc. The position it occupies as a town where so many railroads centre, gives it a prominence and notoriety that few Utah cities enjoy. It has a very large floating population. Like the others, it also is situated at the mouth of a grand canyon, not so long, but no less striking than the others. It is second to Salt Lake in point of population and is the centre of a lovely and beautiful section of country. The Weber River sweeps past the town on the south, while the Ogden River comes in from the east and rolls by it on the north and finally joins the Weber River. The city is built partly on an elevated bench, which is devoted to elegant residences, while the part below the bench is devoted to business, though it also contains many beautiful homes. About, and being a part of Ogden, are several beautiful suburban settlements, while in all directions are long and winding lanes, through charmingly fertile spots, meadows and well-cultivated farms. To the southeast is a long stretch of beautiful country bounding the Weber River. From some of the bench lands and from the top of the court house, Great Salt Lake and settlements dotting the plain in all directions with green fields and shady groves intervening, meet the eye. Ogden has the finest hotel in the Territory, to-day; churches of nearly all denominations have organized bodies in that city. There are several places of amusement and recreation; while for those in search of health and pleasure few better places can be thought of. Within ten miles are the Hot Springs of Box Elder County. The water is mineral and warm and is used by invalids for bathing and for drinking. Ample accommodations exist, so that persons can remain there, and the waters and delightful air and cool evenings are much sought for. Prices are nowhere extravagant and opportunities for entertainment, amusement, study and exercise are abundant. Ogden Canyon is frequented by visitors or strangers during the summer months more than any other, perhaps, unless it be in some of the Cottonwood Canyons.

There are any number of places scattered throughout the Territory offering inducements and each having attractions peculiar to itself. Beaver is one of the prettiest places in the Territory and has some magnificent scenery within easy distance. St. George and Washington cities in Washington County, in the spring of the year, are without parallel in picturesqueness. The climate there is semi-tropical and the winters mild and brief, and few places are better suited to the invalid desiring to escape the rigors of winter. Bear Lake Valley, with the Bear Lake and River, is also a charming spot; Brigham City, Box Elder County, is another; in fact, it makes little difference where one turns, the evidences of thrift, coupled with natural grandeur, give the whole country a charming and pleasing air.

SALT LAKE CITY.

Salt Lake is the capital of the Territory and is visited more generally by travelers than all the other cities in Utah put together. It has all the comforts and conveniences of metropolitan towns and is full of artificial and, in the vicinity, natural attractions. The Warm and Hot Springs, noted as health-giving mineral waters and for the healing effect upon bathers, are within its corporate limits, the first being connected with all parts of the city by street cars. Persons visiting the Great Salt Lake, either for the benefit of the breeze, for the advantages of bathing, or simply for the purpose of visiting its shores, first go to Salt Lake City, from which point there is rail communication to the lake, and, in the warmer months, twice daily. The distance from the city to that portion of the lake visited is about twenty miles. Thousands upon thousands of persons visit the lake yearly, not only of the floating population, but of residents, who find a relief from the heat of summer and the cares of the day by a ride to the lake in the evening and a plunge in its exhilarating waters. The places at which bath houses and general accommodations are to be had, are at Black Rock and Garfield, and are reached by the Utah and Nevada, and at Lake Side, accessible by the Utah Central. Invalids can find accommodations at these places, though they are anything rather than what the importance of the lake as a watering point, or the patronage would justify. Garfield and Black Rock are within a mile of each other and belong to the railroad company, which, for reasons best known to the owners, have made no effort to put the unequaled opportunities they have into execution in making a great inland watering resort on the shores of this remarkable dead sea. "Salt Lake City is located on the bar of a fine mountain stream, which tips it up gently toward the setting winter sun; the streets are spacious and wide apart, bordered with trees and purling brooks, giving ample room for buildings, gardens, orchards, shrubbery, and ornamental grounds. Foliage largely conceals the houses in summer, and as the country is naturally destitute of trees, the contrast is striking and pleasing. The mean summer temperature is about 74, but on account of the dry and rare atmosphere it is not more oppressive than a mean five degrees lower would be on the sea level. Although the mercury often reads above 90 in July and August, sunstroke is almost unknown, severe thunders and lightnings are infrequent, the nights are uniformly cool, and denizens of the city who are obliged to visit the East in the hot months are exceedingly glad to get back again. There is no comparison between the comfort of the average Salt Lake and the average Eastern climate in the same latitude, and it is equally noticeable at all seasons of the year. The mean temperature in winter is about 32, and the Salt Laker often has occasion to felicitate himself on the enjoyment of the pleasantest of winter weather, when the great eastern railroads are blocked up by snow, or the mercury at the chief centres of population day after day reads from 15 to 30 below zero. The real winter holds from three to six weeks only. The annual mean is 51°, and a residence in the city is worth the while solely for the agreeableness of the climate.

"The city has pleasant hotel accommodations and a good market, insuring comfort at reasonable prices; it has the electric light, gas, excellent water, supplied from City Creek by means of piping laid under the streets, with frequent hydrants and head sufficient to force it over the tops of the highest buildings; it has churches of the principal Christian denominations and fair schools; twelve miles of street car lines, and two fine theatres. It is peaceful and orderly; taxes are very moderate; and from it the most popular places of resort—the Warm Springs, Great Salt Lake, the Cottonwoods, Bingham and American Fork Canyons and Parley's Park—are easily accessible; that is, one can visit most of these places and return the same day if he chooses. One goes to Alta, in Little Cottonwood, by rail, in twenty-five miles; thence horseback into Big Cottonwood, Parley's Park, or American Fork. The first two are reached by wagon in a few hours' ride, if preferred; the last by rail to the village of American Fork, and then by horses or carriages. Bingham Canyon is the same distance from the city by rail as Alta.

"One of the most interesting points in the vicinity is Fort Douglas, a well-built, full-regiment post, located on a plateau about three miles east of and 500 feet above the city. The post and grounds are laid out with taste, a small stream of mountain water making the culture of trees, shrubbery, grass, and flowers possible. The elevation gives almost a bird's-eye view of the city and valley. In the distance lies the Dead Sea of America, a blue band drawn along the base of island mountains, the vistas between which are closed by more distant ranges. In the north the Promontory divides the waters, extending far out in the lake. Across Jordan Valley the Oquirrh rises, white with snow part of the year, and often veiled by clouds. On the south, low hills, appearing to be thrown out in echelon, complete the enclosure of Jordan Valley, which lies an unrolled map at one's feet. An even finer view, and one much sought, is afforded from Ensign Peak, north of the city—one might say at the head of Main Street. Its ascent may be made on horseback. Among the attractive objects in the city are the Tabernacle, a unique structure, with its immense organ and seating capacity of over 8,000; the rising white walls of the Temple, 100x200 feet on the ground; the Salt Lake Museum, and the Mining Institute in Commercial Block, valuable collections of Utah's minerals and of curiosities from many lands; and the Warm Springs, with conveniences for all sorts of bathing. There are some good public buildings and many fine private residences and beautiful grounds. A drive round the city and to Fort Douglas is interesting and enjoyable. It might well extend to Emigration Canyon, near the Fort, or to Parley's Canyon, further south. The country on the Cottonwoods, adjoining the city southward, is highly improved for several miles out. The system of city streets, making blocks of ten acres, is extended over this rural suburb, where they become country lanes, and afford delightful drives through cultivated fields, orchards, and improvised groves of trees. Occasionally there is a small sheet of artificial or natural water, which has been improved and beautified with especial reference to the wants of pleasure seekers. Street cars run to Liberty Park, a locust grove of 110 acres, belonging to the city."

MOUNTAINS AND CANYONS.

It is a serious question whether all the cities in the Territory combined, with all the attractions that ingenious artificers and the industry of a people have contributed, manifold and remarkable though they be, can equal the effect on the mind open to sensation, the presence of novelty, beauty and grandeur, that the mountains of the Wasatch and its canyons produce. This range presents a momentarily varying picture, never the same for two moments, and on which the eye, educated to the perception of artistic beauties, can forever rest unwearied; while the heart, sensible to the nobility and grandeur of the Creator's works, drinks deep of sentiments beyond the capacity of words clearly to express. These mountains rise from varying elevations to a height of 8,000 feet above the valley, with no accompaniment of foot hills to conceal or dwarf their proportions. "Much of the year it is white with snow. In the autum it wears all the colors of the rainbow in succession as its shrubbery is touched more and more severely by the frosts. In the spring only do its lower slopes present a green appearance. On northern exposures it is dark with pines. Its general summer hue is gray, although its light and shade and color are as variable as the wind that plays about its craggy summits, invades their recesses, and in its persistent efforts to crumble them, has chisled out gorges in the solid rock thousands of feet deep, giving infinite variety of form and outline. These are but surface aspects, however. The interest in them is ever renewed, because they perpetually change with the seasons or with the point of view. The range gets a deeper hold of one from its suggestions of primary forces and principles, such as had to do with the forming of the globe itself, and are now busying themselves with its destiny. It seems to materialize the idea of endurance, to be the emblem of strength, from everlasting to everlasting the same. Yet it has been gas in the fervent heat of the sun. It has been an ocean of liquid fire. It has been held in solution by primeval seas. They laid its foundation relatively six miles deeper than they now stand. The crust of the earth was broken through when it was upraised and this enormous fault made. The impalpable ether which bathes its lofty heights has reduced them by many miles and will, in few years, spread its entire mass upon the floor of the ocean where it has rested before. We must look to the sun for immutability, and may not find it even there. 'But thou art, perhaps, like me, for a season; thy years will have an end. Thou shalt sleep in thy clouds, careless of the voice of the morning.' The basic rocks of the Wasatch are quartzose, mica and hornblendic schists. Next above these is a heavy bed of stratified quartzites. Next above, a bed of gray limestone, probably of Silurian age, and a group of shales, clays and quartzites intervenes between this and another limestone formation which belongs to the Carboniferous age. The range extends throughout Utah and far into Montana, but it is seen to greatest advantage from Salt Lake City and from the valley for 200 miles north and south. Its canyons are the result of erosion, and are due to the quantity of snow precipitated upon its higher regions. Many of its summits exceed 12,000 feet in altitude. The Twin Peaks, overshadowing Jordan Valley, rise 12,000 feet above the sea. Some reaching an elevation of 13,500. Everywhere it is an imposing and picturesque object, but overlooking the Salt Lake Basin from Mount Nebo to Bear River Gates, it is a Titanic monument of nature's rearing upon which, with incomparable touch, a new picture is painted by the same great artist every day."*

An attempt to picture the evanescent beauty of the mountains in autumn, the grandeur of the evening sky, with its manifold cloud-towers of gorgeous hues, the effects of light and shade, the reflections of the sinking sun cast from the tinted trees and shrubs on mountain and hill, serve only to show how limited are human powers and how painful is the poverty of language to express that which the eye beholds on all sides, and which displays, in marvelous wonder and magnificence, the works of the Great Father.

The Wasatch Mountains, like other great chains, are in many places a series of parallel ranges enclosing the head of lateral streams, which form canyons only occasionally in breaking through into the Great Basin or the Colorado River or Snake River Basins. The divide between the waters flowing into the Colorado and the Great Basin is crossed by the Union Pacific Railroad at Reed's Summit, 7,463 feet above the sea. Descending a few miles it crosses Bear River at an altitude of 6,969 feet, here flowing generally northward, follows it down ten miles, leaving it 6,656 feet above the sea, thence surmounting Echo Pass, 6,785 in height, it begins the direct descent into the Great Basin, through Echo and Weber Canyons, crossing Weber River at an elevation of 5,240 feet, and striking the level of Salt Lake at Ogden, 4,290 feet. Echo Canyon is no canyon in the true sense. A wall of sandstone rises perpendicularly on the north 300 or 400 feet; on the south there is no wall and little rock, but a succession of grassy ridges sloping smoothly toward the stream. It strikes Weber River, another northward-flowing stream, about midway of its course, and the railroad follows it down through a valley for five or six miles below Echo City to the "Thousand Mile Tree," where the mountains draw together and the first canyon commences. The valley suddenly narrows to a gorge, the rended rocks tower to the sky and almost overhang the train. Through tunnels and over bridges this is cleared in half a dozen miles, the mountains recede again and soften down into mere hills in comparison. An oval valley like the one above is passed, the mountains again close in on the river, and the train enters Devil's Gate Canyon, where the naked rocks rise half a mile in the air. Ages ago they presented a fixed rock dam which it seems the river could never have conquered, but it has, and through the passage made by its persistence, the road soon emerges from Devil's Gate into the summer airs of the valley. The scenery has been described and illustrated until the traveling public is familiar with it. But one gets only a slight idea of its beauty and grandeur from a ride through it on the rails. He must stop off and, on foot or horseback, explore the side streams and reach various elevations half a mile above the river before he can be said to have seen it all.*

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*Resources of Utah.

Logan Canyon has long been noted as remarkable for its beautiful scenery, and the whole county excellent as a country for the sportsman. No better trout stream is to be found in the Territory; and there is excellent fishing from the mouth to a point up the canyon eighteen to twenty-five miles distant. An excellent road is maintained and a ride up this sublime gorge over the divide and down into the valley of the Bear Lake is a trip full of great pleasure. Various kinds of winged game abound, while deer and bear are frequently met with, and the latter at times when an acquaintanceship is anything but desirable. Not only is the canyon scenery sublime and awe-inspiring, but in following the course of some of the tributaries of the Logan River, the most delightful bits of country, long groves of thick pines and charming recesses, are met with. No canyon in the Territory is more generally visited by parties desiring to leave toil and heat behind them for ten days to two weeks than Logan, and it is never possible to return without having seen new places and been awakened to beauties the most familiar had not previously observed.

Ogden Canyon is shorter than any of the others of note. There is a good carriage road through the canyon, which is ten or twelve miles long, and the passage presents the same variety of immense, close, towering rocky walls, broken apart by the full roaring stream, common to all the Wasatch canyons. Power of resistance on the one hand and of attack on the other are well symbolized. There are minerals and mineral springs along the way. Through the outlying range one enters Ogden Valley, an enclosed park, with its settlements and farms, beyond which the drive extends into both Bear Lake and Cache Valleys. All the streams in that part of the Territory afford good sport for the angler, and the valleys and hills are grass grown and alive with grouse and snipe, sage hens and prairie chickens.

"From Salt Lake City, Parley's Park, Big Cottonwood Lake and American Fork Canyons are the favorite resorts. The Park is about twenty-five miles from Salt Lake City, just over the crest of the Wasatch on the sources of the Weber and nearly as high as the mountains themselves. The road ascends through Parley's Canyon and is a fine drive. There is a hotel in the Park, but visitors usually prefer taking along with their teams their own camping outfit. The elevation insures refreshing coolness, especially of the nights. The Park is quite extensive in area, affords good drives, fishing and hunting, stretches for horseback riding, and, among other objects of interest, Park City and the Ontario mill and mine. One can get a fair idea of the ways and means of mining by a visit to this town, mine and mining district. Excursions may be made eastward to the sources of the Weber and Provo Rivers, the whole region being full of interest. It is an old formation, apparently, giving evidence of the mighty action of water or ice, or both, geological ages ago.

"There are a series of small lakes at the head of Big Cottonwood, at the most picturesque of which, named Mary's, a hotel has been built for the accommodation of summer visitors. For many years it has been a famous mountain resort, and the number of persons seeking its cool, fresh air, and the enjoyment to be derived from a study of nature in its grandest aspects, is yearly increasing. Excursions must be afoot or horseback. They may include visits to Park City, to Heber City, Midway or Kamas; to the Big and Little Cottonwood mines, to other rock-bound tarns, and to sightly peaks. From any of these one can look out over Jordan Valley, the lower section of the Oquirrh, Rush Valley, and in clear weather, upon the far summits of the Deep Creek Mountains, glittering like silver points in the distance. Perhaps the finest view is from Bald Peak, among the highest of the range. Standing on its top, twenty thousand square miles of mountains, gorge, lake and valley may be swept by the eye. Eighty miles south, Mount Nebo bounds the view. Beneath lies Utah Lake, a clear mirror bordered by grassy slopes, and Salt Lake City embowered in foliage, with Salt Lake rolling its white caps and glittering in the sunshine beyond, its islands and all the valley ranges dwarfed to hills. Northward, the higher points of the Wasatch catch the eye until they are lost in the distance. Eastward, the sources of the Weber and Provo Rivers fill the foreground, while successive mountain ranges bound the view in that direction. Words can give but a faint idea of the magnificence of the outlook from Bald Peak, or Kesler's Peak, or Mount Clayton, the corner of three counties, and from whose bare sides start Snake Creek, the Cottonwoods and American Fork, or any other of the higher summits in the vicinity of Mary's Lake.

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* Resources of Utah.

"South of the Cottonwoods, American Fork Canyon opens into the Utah Lake Basin. It has been called the Yosemite of Utah, and undoubtedly its succession of wild gorges and timbered vales make it the most picturesque and interesting of any of the canyons of the Wasatch. Formerly a narrow-gauge railroad, intersecting the Utah Southern at the city of American Fork, thirty-two miles south of Salt Lake City, enabled the visitor to see a part of it with little trouble. This canyon is noted not only for the towering altitude of its enclosing walls, but for the picturesqueness of the infinite shapes, resembling artificial objects, towers, pinnacles, and minarets chiefly, into which the elements have worn them. At first the formation is granite and the cliffs rise to a lofty height almost vertically. Then come quartzite or rocks of looser texture, conglomerates and sandstones; the canyon opens to the sky and you enter a long gallery, the sides of which recede at an angle of 45° to a dizzy height, profusely set with these elemental sculptures in endless variety of size and pattern, often stained with rich colors. 'Towers, battlements, shattered castles, and the images of mighty sentinels,' says one, 'exhibit their outlines against the sky. Rocks twisted, gnarled, and distorted; here a mass like the skeleton of some colossal tree which lightning had wrenched and burnt to fixed cinder; there another, vast and overhanging, apparently crumbling and threatening to fall and ruin.' At Deer Creek the canyon proper ceases, the road having climbed out of it, 2,500 feet in eight miles. This is the main resort of pleasure parties. Since the railroad was taken up, its bed has become a wagon road, which continues to Forest City, eight miles above. The surroundings are still mountainous, but there are breaks where the brooks come in, grassy hills, aspens and pines. Forest City has been a great charcoaling station for many years.

"To the sublimity of the canyon scenery in summer an indescribable beauty is added in the autumn, when the deciduous trees and shrubbery on a thousand slopes, touched by the frost, present the colors of a rich painting and meet the eye wherever it rests. To get the full benefit of this, one must go up and up till there is nothing higher to climb. In winter another and very different phase succeeds. The snows, descending for days and days in blinding clouds, bury the forests and fill the canyons. Accumulating to a great depth on high and steep acclivities, it starts without warning and buries in ruin whatever may be in its track. Hardly a year passes that miners and teamsters, wagons and cabins are not swept away and buried out of sight for months. The avalanche of the Wasatch is as formidable as that of the Alps. Probably forty feet of snow falls on the main range every winter."

The Provo Canyon is another of the same series. Down it flows the Timpanogos or Provo River, a magnificent stream not inferior to any for the beauty of scenery through which it passes, nor as a trout stream. It breaks through the mountains into the valley about three miles north of Provo City, from which point there is an excellent road all the way up the canyon to a succession of settled Alpine Valleys to Kamas Prairie, which Captain Stansbury describes as "a most lovely, fertile, level prairie, ten or twelve miles long and six or seven miles wide," where the affluents of the Provo and Weber interlock. The drive may proceed down the Weber to Ogden if one desired, with the same alternation of land-locked valleys and mountain gorges. Many fine and lovely scenes will have been passed and rare water effects observed by the interested. A few miles up the canyon is a small tributary which falls over a cliff and breaks in a white spray, hovering over which is ever to be seen a miniature rainbow. It is very appropriately termed "Bridal Veil."

Utah Lake Basin may be said to end in the vicinity of Nephi, under Mount Nebo, where Onapah (Salt Creek) Canyon opens the way for another side railroad into Sanpete Valley, with its eighteen settlements and 15,000 to 16,000 inhabitants. From the head of Sanpete one may find his way northward into Spanish Fork, or eastward over a mountain into Thistle or Castle Valleys. Southward the valley opens on the Sevier River, a world in itself, with passes of the most majestic grandeur through ranges on either hand into adjoining valleys. A journey up the Sevier in fine weather is very interesting, and so is the region about its heads, where the waters divide and flow apart. The town of Kanara makes the crest of the rim, the waters flowing from the village north and south. The character of the Colorado River scenery is well known. A high sandstone plateau, cut by the river and side streams a mile in depth, too dry for animal or vegetable life, worthless for the most part unless for minerals. The river is hardly navigable above Fort Yuma. The scenery is described as more terrible than beautiful, and traveling through the country is difficult, and not at times without danger. For those in search of scenery wild and weird beyond description no place will afford greater satisfaction than the basin of the Colorado River. The river runs through pleasant valleys made by the erosion of the river itself, over which hang solid sandstone cliffs, rising thousands of feet into the air, almost perpendicular, without a blade of grass or the vestige of a shrub to relieve the monotony of color. From some of these heights the stream glides through its green and verdure-covered banks in endless windings, and seems as a silver thread, so far is it below. The existence of the historical cliff builders, evidenced by remains yet to be seen in the cliffs overhanging the Colorado River Valley, make another interesting feature and are full of matter fraught with thought to the antiquarian and to those interested in the history of the aboriginees who inhabited this section centuries ago. The great distance from any centre, and the difficulty and sometimes danger of visiting the scene, preserves it in that original condition which is found only in places of note and especial interest removed from the sphere of the idle traveler whose only desire is to say he has seen.

MINERAL SPRINGS.

The mineral springs of Utah alone are sufficient to give her world-wide celebrity, were they advertised properly and made the most of. A painful indifference in this regard has made their reputation of slow growth, and to the present date no efforts have been taken to show that their health-giving properties are excelled by none. Not only are the waters from these springs recommended as excellent for drinking, but they are no less desirable because of their exhilarating effect upon bathers. There is no legitimate reason why, if proper steps were taken, the mineral springs should not yearly attract thousands in search of rest and health, while an industry could be built up by shipping to all parts of the world, bottled mineral water. Analyses show it to contain elements, the general effect of which is health-producing upon all, while in specific cases the effect is unsurpassed. As it is, they are visited more as a matter of curiosity than as a natural condition calculated to benefit mankind. The indifference of persons interested is something shameful. The same is true of the Great Salt Lake, of world-wide reputation, both as to pleasureable and to healthful effects resulting from bathing in its dense waters, and yet inadequate and few accommodations are offered those who might reside months every year on its shore, were surroundings made pleasant and comfortable. The mineral springs are various: Salt, sulphur, soda and iron. There are, also, calcareous springs in different parts of the Territory, notably in Wasatch County, in the vicinity of Heber City, where the deposits have created a number of vessel-shaped calcareous formations, known as the "Pots." Of the varieties of springs in the Territory, the most noted and the best known are the Warm Springs, within the corporate limits of Salt Lake City. The waters are limpid and smell very strongly of sulphureted hydrogen, and are charged with gas, as combined with the mineral basis and as absorbed by the waters themselves. Dr. Gale is authority for the assertion that it is a Harrowgate water, abounding in sulphur. Dr. Charles T. Jackson, of Boston, gives the appended analysis:

"Three fluid ounces of the water, on evaporation to entire dryness in a platina capsule, gave 8.25 grains of solid, dry, saline matter, as follows:

Carbonate of lime and magnesia, ...	0.240
Peroxide of iron, ...	0.040
Lime, ...	0.545
Chlorine, ...	3.454
Soda, ...	2.877
Magnesia, ...	0.370
Sulphuric acid, ...	0.703

"It is slightly charged with hydro-sulphuric acid gas, and with carbonic acid gas, and is a pleasant, saline mineral water, having the valuable properties belonging to saline sulphur springs."

It issues from the mountain side in large volume; temperature, 95° to 104°. The water is conveyed in pipes into two or three bathing houses, containing plunge, shower and tub baths and dressing and waiting rooms. The property is owned by the city, is connected with the leading hotels by the street cars, and is visited very generally, the waters being very efficacious in the cure of many diseases, notably paralytic, rheumatic and scrofulous.

A mile and a half beyond the Warm Springs are the Hot Springs, which boil up from under a huge rock, forming a clear and transparent pool of a bluish shade. The water runs off into a lake, formed mainly by these waters, which is about two miles square. The temperature is about 1.28, and the waters smell strongly of sulphur as they emerge from their cavernous source. They are not utilized for any purpose, though their healing properties are admitted by citizens, and the waters are often used in cases where experience has shown them to be efficacious.

About eight miles north of Ogden, on the line of the Utah and Northern, exist what are known as the Red Springs, which cover quite an extended area of ground. They are in Box Elder County, but the ride there from Ogden is very pleasant and through a most delightful tract of country. The water is so strongly impregnated with iron that very little vegetation grows in the vicinity. They flow from the base of the Wasatch Range, at a temperature of 131° Fahrenheit. Professor Spencer F. Baird, of the Smithsonian Institute, gives the following analysis of the water:

	Grains to the Gallon.
Silica, ...	2.687
Alumina, ...	0.234
Calcium sulphate, ...	18.074
Calcium chloride, ...	170.498
Potassium chloride, ...	97.741
Sodium chloride, ...	1,052.475
Magnesium chloride, ...	8.167
Magnesium carbonate, ...	11.776

And carbonate of iron in heavy deposits.

The springs are in the hands of private parties who are making extensive improvements, and are rapidly attracting a desirable class of people anxious to profit by whatever medicinal properties the waters may contain.

Further north, twelve miles from Bear River Gates, is a group of springs issuing from between strata of conglomerate and limestone, within a few feet of each other, of which one is a hot sulphur, a second warm salt, and the third, cool drinkable water. The volume from these springs is copious, but they run some distance before they become thoroughly mixed, although in the same channel.

LAKES.

The greatest attraction in Utah, both for the traveler and the invalid, is Great Salt Lake—the Dead Sea of America. It is not the only salt lake in the Territory, but it is the largest body of water of the kind known in the world. The Sevier Lake, or Sevier Sink, as it is called because the waters of the Sevier River flow into it and sink and evaporate, is over forty miles long, by some eight miles wide; while there are a number of smaller bodies of water, also salt, in other parts of the Territory. In the tops of the mountains in the most delightful and unexpected places, lovely sheets of water are to be found. This is the case in the Cottonwoods in Salt Lake County, near Mount Baldy, in Beaver County, in the mountains east of Cache Valley, in Garfield County—where a beautiful sheet of water, called Fish Lake exists—and in other places. The Bear Lake and Utah Lake are the largest fresh water bodies in the Territory, and they are so situated as to be sources of profit, while lending an enchantment to the scene that cannot be measured. The attention centres first on

GREAT SALT LAKE,

and retains of it the strongest and most lasting impression. The first mention of Great Salt Lake was by the Baron La Hontan in 1689, who gathered from the Western Indians some vague notions of its existence. He romanced at length about the Tahuglauk, numerous as the leaves of trees, dwelling on its fertile shores and navigating it in large crafts. Captain Bonneville sent a party from Green River, in 1833, to make its circuit, but they seem to have given it up on striking the desert on the northwest, lost their way, and after some aimless wandering found themselves in Lower California. Until Colonel Fremont visited it, in 1842, on his way to Oregon, it is probable that its dead waters had never been invaded or the solemn stillness of its islands broken. He pulled out from near the mouth of the Weber River in a rubber boat eighteen feet long for the nearest island, which, when he had climbed it and found it a mere rock, as he says, fourteen miles in circuit, he named it "Disappointment Island." Captain Stansbury re-christened it "Fremont Island," and by common consent such it is called. Captain Stansbury found neither timber nor water on it, but luxuriant grass, wild onions, parsnips and sego. Near the summit the sagebrush were eight feet high and six or eight inches in diameter. Concerning this inland sea are various stories; there is conflict in dates, but they serve to show the interest that has ever been maintained regarding it. Among other writings of the supposed inland sea, is one recorded in the journeyings of the company of Jacob Aston, in 1820, when a few of the party, under the direction of a Mr. Miller, came into Cache Valley, on which occasion that gentleman discovered the Great Salt Lake, to which the whole party proceeded, and finding the water salt they concluded it was an arm of the ocean. In 1825 it was again discovered by a Mr. John Bedyear, and again in 1831 by Captain Bonneville, from which circumstances the ancient lake, when defined by the United States exploring party, received the name of Lake Bonneville, a great fossil lake of the Quarternacy period, the shores of which may be seen on the mountain slopes throughout the valleys. In 1836, Captain Stansbury made an exploration of the lake. General Fremont also visited it in 1846. From this time this region ceased to be a terra incognita. But, in April, 1849, an expedition was fitted out by direction of the government, and placed under the command of Captain Howard Stansbury of the United States Topographical Corps of Engineers. The results of this expedition were that a regular exploration of this region was made, a very large amount of information obtained respecting the Rocky Mountains generally, a complete survey made of the Great Salt Lake, and a report of the same published by order of the House of Representatives in 1851.

There have been many analyses made of the Great Salt Lake. All of them agree that it is a solution consisting mainly of chloride of sodium, or common salt. The sulphates of soda, potash and lime and chloride of magnesium are variously reported by different analysts, the variation in results probably arising, in part, from the difference of locality where the waters were obtained. In many results our lake water differs from that of other salt lakes. This may arise from the fact that it is the residuum of the larger ancient lakes referred to above, its soluble constituents being concentrated and continually added to by the influx of saline springs and the drainage of a large mineral region.

The analysis given by Dr. Gale, as found in the Stansbury report, is as follows: One hundred parts, by weight, gave a solid residuum of 22.422, or in simpler terms, water rather more than 77½ per cent. solid matter, nearly 22½ per cent. This solid matter was found to be:

Chloride of sodium (common salt), ...	20.196
Sulphate of soda (glaubers salt), ...	1.834
Chloride of magnesium, ...	0.252
Chloride of calcium, a trace, ...	
Total, ...	22.282

The specific gravity of the water was then found to be 1.170.

To institute a comparison, subjoined are the main results of several examinations:

	Solid Contents per cent.	Specific Gravity.
Great Salt Lake water, ...	13.8	1.107
Dead Sea water, ...	21.0	1.116
Ocean water, ...	3.5	1.026

One of the most recent reliable analysis of the waters of the Great Salt Lake, by Professor O. D. Allern, of New Haven, gave the following results:

	Per cent.
Chloride of sodium,	79.11
Chloride of magnesia,	9.95
Sulphate of soda,	6.22
Sulphate of potasia,	3.58
Sulphate of lime,	0.57
Excess of chlorine,	0.57
Total,	100.00

The following analysis was made by Dr. Smart, U. S. A.:

Jordan Water.

The Jordan River sample, which Dr. Vallum stated might be viewed as identical with that of Utah Lake, contained thirty-three grains of saline matter per gallon, the constituents being as follows:

	Grains per Gallon.
Lime carbonate,	3.654
Lime sulphate,	9.184
Magnesia carbonate,	5.761
Sodium chloride,	10.500
Silica,	1.729
Iron and phosphates,	2.191
Total,	33.019

This water was tainted with sulphureted hydrogen; it was also very turbid, on account of rain and snow meltings, containing twenty-one grains of sediment per gallon, mainly consisting of inorganic matter washed down from the mountains; and containing many diatoms and infusorial animalcules.

Great Salt Lake Water.

The Salt Lake water, on the contrary, was clear and free from odor. Its specific gravity was 1.107, distilled water, being unity; this density being given to it by the 10.683 grains, or nearly twenty-four and a half ounces avoirdupois of saline matters which each imperial gallon held in solution:

	Grains per Gallon.
Common salt,	9091.0
Lime carbonate,	11.9
Lime sulphate,	56.8
Epsom salt,	870.0
Magnesian chloride,	653.5
Iron, etc., traces,	. .
Total,	10.683.2

As these large numbers of grains per gallon present a rather vague idea to the mind, the analysis is herewith given in grains of solids per 100 grains of the water sample; that is, in percentage by weight:

	Grains per Hundred Grains of Water.
Common salt,	11.735
Lime carbonate,	.016
Lime sulphate,	.073
Epsom salt,	1.123
Chloride of magnesia,	.843
Percentage of solids,	13.790
Water,	86.210
Total,	100.000

The dry salt in every hundred grains contains:

	Grains.
Common salt,	85.089
Lime carbonate,	.117
Lime sulphate,	.531
Epsom salts,	8.145
Magnesia chloride,	6.118
Total,	100.000

Thus, according to this analysis, the water of the Great Salt Lake gives nearly 14 per cent. of solid matter, or, in other words, seven pounds of lake water yields one pound of salt, 85 per cent. of which is common salt.

This by no means agrees with the popular idea of the strength of the Salt Lake brine. On the street any day, in discussing the lake question, we may hear the assertion made, that five gallons of water yield one gallon of salt, (that is 20 per cent. instead of fourteen as given by the above analysis). Yet this may have been the result of an honest experiment, but it is to be remembered that a *measure* of salt is not the accurate test of quantity which the above stated *weight* of salt claims to be. The crystalline particles of the salt always preserving the same weight may occupy more or less space according to the mode of aggregation of their crystals. Every one knows that by filling a bottle or measure with a rough-grained angular powder, it may be made, when apparently filled, to hold an additional quantity by knocking it on the table so as to cause the particles to adjust themselves closer to each other and exclude air lacunar. And in this connection due weight must be given to the tendency of the human mind to exaggeration. On the other hand, it must not be forgotten that the salt water of the ocean is markedly less salt for miles around a fresh water estuary, and even near a coast line, than it is in midocean; and that in the absence of personal knowledge concerning the point whence the sample analyzed was collected, it might be possible that another sample less diluted by the fresh water inflow from the land would yield a large percentage of saline ingredients.

It has been claimed that of late years the rainfall on the mountains which dominate the Salt Lake valley has increased to such extent as to raise the level of the lake at certain points, and to flood parts of the country which in former years were dry. Were this so it would account for a diminished percentage of salt in the lake brine, but it is doubtful if the observations on which this opinion is based are accurate enough to sustain it. Rain gauge reports from Fort Douglas and city observers are of no value in the question for many a thunder-cloud discharges its waters into the lake by means of the mountain slopes and rivulets, without, as this present summer has demonstrated, giving a drop to lay the dust either at the Post or the city; while on the other hand, the slightest tilt of the lake bottom by volcanic action would account for a local overflow or an unbound margin, or an increased depth where the waters were confined.

The popular idea that the salt of the lake is a pure one, or consisting mainly of common salt, is borne out by the analysis, which gives 85 per cent. of chloride of sodium. Erroneous ideas as to the strength and character of the Salt Lake brine have also been propagated by some of our best chemical text books—as witness, Brand and Taylor give the saline matter in the lake at 22 per cent. (authority not stated), or somewhat more than is claimed by our most enthusiastic citizens. The same passage states only 20 per cent. of the total solids to be pure salt. Imagine the chagrin, on reading this, of the said citizens who conceive that every crystalline particle which they see on the evaporation of the water is pure salt, without thinking of the presence of 8 per cent. of Epsom salt and six of the bitter chloride of magnesia.

The Jordan river carries into the Great Salt Lake ten grains of salt per gallon of water, which is no doubt owing to the concentration by evaporation which takes place from the surface of Utah Lake, for the Fort Douglas brook, which may be looked upon as an average sample of the mountain feeders of the valley lakes, brings down but half a grain of common salt per gallon of water.

Few of the rivers which run into the ocean contain more than one or two grains of chloride of sodium per gallon, but they all contain a much larger proportion of salt, lime and magnesia. Repeated analyses of the ocean water have shown the persistence of common salt carried down by the rivers, as also of the soluble magnesia salt, the sulphate and chloride—with diminution of the lime by precipitation. The same holds good in the case of Great Salt Lake; the common salt and the soluble magnesian salts accumulate, while the insoluble lime salts are deposited at the bottom. In view of this it would seem that the waters of our Salt Lake are only a concentration of the waters of the ocean; and this is what the above analysis shows. The practical deduction from this (for which, however, I am indebted to Major Goodspeed) is that by diluting the lake water with that of the Jordan River the ocean water can be approximated, and such life as the ocean can support can be cultivated in the Salt Lake Valley, if citizens are energetic enough to mix the one with the other in due proportion, and stock the admixture with the oysters and fish required.

It compares with other saline waters about as follows:

	Water.	*Solids.*
Atlantic Ocean,	96.5	3.5
Mediterranean,	96.2	3.8
Dead Sea,	76.	24.
Great Salt Lake,	86.	14.

And in specific gravity, distilled water being unity:

Ocean water,	1.026
Dead Sea,	1. 116
Great Salt Lake,	1.170

TABLE OF ANALYSES

Of the Atlantic and other saline waters, showing the percentage of the salts and other constituents held in solution, from the United States Government Reports.

SOURCE OF SUPPLY.	CHLORIDES OF METALS.					BR'MIDES OF METALS.		SULPHATES OF METALLIC OXIDES.							REMARKS.
	Sodium	Magnesium	Potassium	Calcium	Aluminum	Sodium	Magnesium	Soda	Potassa	Lime	Magnesia	Carbonate of Lime	Other Ingredients	Water	
Atlantic Ocean	2.6730	0.3229	0.1290	......	......	0.0417	......	......	......	0.1629	0.1975	......	......	96.4730	Lake Oroomiah Contains Ferric Oxide Free Chlorine.
Mediterranean Sea	2.9460	0.3223	0.0505	......	......	0.0558	......	......	......	0.1357	0.2480	0.0113	0.0004	96.2300	
Dead Sea, Palestine	12.1100	7.8220	1.2170	2.4550	0.0560	......	0.251	......	......	0.0680	......	......	0.0770	75.9440	
Salt Lake, Persia	19.0900	0.5200	......	......	......	......	......	......	......	0.1800	0.8000	......	......	79.4500	
Great Salt Lake, Utah	11.8628	1.4908	......	......	......	......	......	0.9321	0.5363	0.0858	......	......	0.0862	85.0060	
Sevier Lake, Utah	6.2300	1.0300	......	......	......	......	......	1.3400	......	0.0400	......	......	......	91.3600	

The appended is Professor G. K. Gilbert's theory of the ancient outlet of Great Salt Lake:

"Great Salt Lake has no outlet, and its fluctuating levee is determined by the balance between inflowing streams and solar evaporation. On the surrounding mountains there are water lines rising in steps to a thousand feet above its surface, and showing that in ancient times a great body of water occupied its basin. This ancient body, known as Lake Bonneville, was 345 miles long, from north to south, and 135 miles broad, and its vestiges are on so grand a scale that they have attracted the attention not only of geologists, but of every observant traveler. It naturally occurred to many persons to inquire whether the lake waters did not, in their flood stage, find an outlet, and several theories have been advanced in regard to it; but previous to 1876 the outlet was not discovered, or if discovered its position was not announced. In the summer of that year I left Ogden for the purpose of seeking the outlet at the north, and in a few days had the great pleasure of finding it in Idaho, at the north end of Cache Valley, the locality being known as Red Rock Pass. The circumstances were such as to leave no doubt in my mind that I had determined the actual point of outflow, and on my return to the East I made the announcement, without reservation, in a communication to the Philosophical Society of Washington. The announcement was also made for me in the same unequivocal manner by Professor Joseph Henry, in the Smithsonian report for 1876 (page 61), and by Professor J. W. Powell, in Baird's Annual of Scientific Discoveries for 1876 (page 260), and there seemed no occasion for further publication until the matter should receive its full discussion in the reports of the survey of which Professor Powell has charge. But in the American Journal of Science for January, 1878 (page 65), there appears a statement—apparently on the authority of Dr. F. V. Hayden, but without signature—that 'it is believed that the explorations of the survey, under the direction of Dr. Hayden, the past season, have determined the probable ancient outlet of the great lake that once filled Salt Lake Basin;' and there is so much doubt implied by the use of the phrases; 'it is believed' and 'probable outlet' that it seems proper for me to defend my positive assertions by setting forth the facts which appear to me to place the existence and position of the ancient outlet beyond question.

"If Lake Erie were to dry away, and a geologist of the future should examine its basin, he would easily trace the former shore line around it. At two points he would find this line interrupted. At Detroit and at Buffalo he would meet with narrow, trough-like passes, depressed somewhat below the level of the shore line, and leading to other basins. Following the Detroit Pass he would be led to the Huron Basin and would find there a shore line so nearly on a level with the Erie that he could not readily determine which was the higher. Following the Buffalo Pass he would find a continuous descent for many miles to the Ontario Basin, and in that basin he would find no water line at the level of the Erie shore. In each case he would learn from the form of the passage that it had been the channel of a river, and in the latter case he would learn from the direction and continuity of descent, and from the absence of corresponding shore lines, that it had been the channel of an *outflowing* river.

"So in regard to Lake Bonneville. To discover its outlet it was necessary to find a point where the Bonneville shore line was interrupted by a pass of which the floor was lower than the shore line, and which led to a valley not marked by a continuation of the shore line. These conditions are satisfied at Red Rock Pass, and, in addition, there is continuous descent from the Pass to the Pacific Ocean. All about Cache Valley the Bonneville shore line has been traced, and it is well marked within a half mile of the Pass. The floor of the Pass at the divide is 340 feet below the level of the shore line, and its form is that of a river channel. The gentle alluvial slopes from the mountains at the east and west, which appear once to have united at the Pass, are divided for several miles by a steep-sided, flat-bottomed, trench-like passage, 1,000 feet broad, and descending northward from the divide. At the divide, Marsh Creek enters the old channel from the east, and turning northward runs through Marsh Valley to the Portneuf River, a tributary to the Columbia. In Marsh the eye seeks in vain for the familiar shore lines of the Salt Lake Basin, and the conclusion is irresistible that here the ancient lake outflowed.

"At the divide a portion of each wall of the ancient channel is composed of solid limestone, and its flow is interrupted by knolls of the same material. It is evident, too, that the channel has lost something in depth, for Marsh Creek and some smaller streams at the south have thrown so much debris into it as to divide it into several little basins occupied by ponds and marshes. It is not improbable that twenty or thirty feet have thus been built upon the floor and that the original bed of the channel, where it crosses the limestone, is 360 or 370 feet lower than the highest Bonneville beach. Still we must not suppose that the floor of the outlet was ever 270 feet below a coexistant level of the lake, but rather that during the existence of the outlet the channel was slowly excavated to that extent, while the lake was to the same extent drained. This view is sustained in a very striking manner by the phenomena of the shore line.

"From the highest shore line, known as the 'Bonneville Beach,' down to the level of the modern lake, there is a continuous series of wave-wrought terraces recording the slow recession of the water. As many as twenty five have been counted on a single slope. Some are strongly marked and others faintly, and some that are conspicuous at one point fail to appear at other points; but there is one that under all circumstances asserts supremacy and clearly marks the longest lingering of the water. It has been called the 'Provo Beach,' and it runs about 365 miles below the Bonneville beach. When the discharge of the lake began, its level was that recorded by the Bonneville Beach. The outflowing stream crossed the unconsolidated gravels that overlay the limestone at Red Rock Pass, and cut them away rapidly. The lake surface was lowered with comparative rapidity until the limestone was exposed, but from that time the progress was exceedingly slow. For a long period the water was held at nearly the same level and the Provo Beach was produced. Then came the drying of the climate, and the outflow ceased; and slowly, with many lingerings, the lake has shrunk to its present size.

"In Dr. Hayden's preliminary report of the field work of his survey for the season of 1877, noticed on page 56 of the current volume of the journal, there is no mention of the observation at Red Rock Pass, but the omission appears to have been accidental, for on page 7 he says: 'At the divide between the Malad and Marsh Creeks is another of the old outlets of the ancient Salt Lake when its waters were at the highest level.' This passage occurs in a summary of Dr. A. C. Peale's geological observations, but it is to be hoped that the idea will not be advocated in that gentleman's report. The divide referred to is near Malad City, and separates Malad Valley from Marsh Valley. The Bonneville Beach is well marked all about Malad Valley, and nowhere more strongly than in the vicinity of Malad City. It runs between that place and the divide at an altitude of about 400 feet (by barometer) above the city, while the divide, as determined by Dr. Hayden's assistants, has an altitude above the city of 950 feet. After making every allowance for the errors incident to barometric determinations of altitude, it must be conceded that the divide is several hundred feet higher than the water line. It appears so evident from a distant view that the lake did not overflow this ridge, that I did not ascend to the summit, although I had undertaken last summer to examine every divide between the Columbia and Salt Lake Basins that might possibly have afforded passage to the water. I am aware that Professor F. H. Bradley, who visited the locality in 1872, expressed the half-formed opinion that it had been a point of outflow, but he described no channel of outflow; and it is evident, moreover, that he gave little thought to the subject, for he made the somewhat astonishing suggestion that four outflowing streams might have coexisted—one at the Soda Spring Pass, one at Red Rock, one near Malad City, and one at the head of the Malad River. If he had seen the channel at Red Rock, I do not doubt that he would have recognized it as the real avenue of discharge. It is proper to add in this connection, that I have been able to demonstrate that certain small orographic movements have transpired in the Bonneville Basin, not only since its desiccation but during its flooding, and that it is perfectly conceivable that such movements shifted the outflow from point to point. To ascertain whether they actually did so, I have traced out during the past summer all of the shore line that had not previously been explored, and in so doing I have satisfied myself that the only outlet of Lake Bonneville was Red Rock Pass."

Professor John Muir gives this description of a bath in Great Salt Lake:

"When the north wind blows bathing in Salt Lake is a glorious baptism, for then it is all wildly awake with waves, blooming like a prairie in snowy crystal foam. Plunging confidently into the midst of the grand uproar you are hugged and welcomed, and swim without effort, rocking and whirling up and down, round and round in delightful rhythm, while the wind sings in chorus and the cool, fragrant brine searches every fibre of your body, and at the end of your excursion you are tossed ashore with glad God-speed, braced and salted, and clean as a saint. The nearest point on the shore line is distant about ten miles from Salt Lake City, and is almost inaccessible on account of the boggy character of the ground; but by taking the Utah and Nevada Railroad, at a distance of twenty miles you reach what is called Lake Point, where the shore is gravelly and wholesome, and abounds in fine retreating bays, that seem to have been made on purpose for bathing. Here the northern peaks of the Oquirrh Range plant their feet in the clear blue brine, with fine curving insteps, leaving no space for muddy levels. The crystal brightness of the water, the wild flowers and lovely mountain scenery make this a favorite summer resort for pleasure and health seekers. Numerous excursion trains are run from the city, and parties, some of them numbering upwards of a thousand, come to bathe, and dance, and roam the flowery hillsides together. But at the time of my first visit in May, I fortunately found myself alone. The hotel and bath-houses, which form the principal improvements of the place, were asleep in winter silence, notwithstanding the year was in full bloom. It was one of those genial Sundays when flowers and flies come thronging to the light, and birds sing their best. The mountain ranges, stretching majestically north and south, were piled with pearly cumuli, the sky overhead was pure azure, and the wind-swept lake was all aroll and aroar with white caps. I sauntered along the shore until I came to a cove, where buttercups and wild peas were blooming close down to the limit reached by the waves. Here, I thought, is just the place for a bath; but the breakers seemed terribly boisterous and forbidding as they came rolling up the beach, or dashed white against the black rocks that bounded the cove on the east. The outer ranks, ever broken, ever builded, formed a magnificent rampart, sculptured and corniced like the hanging wall of a *bergschlucht*, appearing hopelessly insurmountable, however easily one might ride the swelling waves beyond. I feasted awhile on their surpassing beauty, watching their coming in from afar like faithful messengers, to tell their stories one by one; then I turned reluctantly away, to botanize and await a calm. But the calm did no tcome that day, nor did I wait long. In an hour or two I was back again to that same little cove. The waves still sang the old storm song and rose in high crystal walls, seemingly hard enough to be cut in angular sections like ice.

"Without any definite determination I found myself undressed, as if some one else had taken me in hand; and while one of the largest waves was ringing out its message and spending itself on the beach, I ran out with open arms in the next, and received a hearty salute. Then I was fairly launched and at home, tossed into right lusty relationship with the brave old lake. Away I sped, in free glad motion, as if like a fish I had been afloat all my life, now low out of sight in the smooth glassy valley, now aloft on firm combing crest, while the crystal foam beat against my breast with keen, crisp clashing, as if composed of pure, crisp salt. I bowed to every wave, and each lifted me right royally to their shoulders, almost setting me erect on my feet, while they went speeding by like living creatures, blooming and rejoicing in the brightness of the day, and chanting the history of their grand old mountain home.

"A good deal of nonsense has been written concerning the difficulty of swimming in this heavy water. 'One's head would go down, and heels come up, and the acrid brine would burn like fire.' I was conscious only of a joyous exhilaration, my limbs seemingly heeding their own business, without any discomfort or confusion, so much so, that without any previous knowledge my experience on this occasion would not have led me to detect anything peculiar. In calm weather, however, the sustaining power of the water might probably be more marked. This was, by far, the most exciting and effective wave excursion I ever made this side of the Rocky Mountains; and when, at its close, I was heaved ashore among the sunny grasses and flowers, I found myself a new creature indeed, and went bounding along the beach with blood all aglow, reinforced by the best life salts of the mountains, and ready for any race.

"Since the completion of the trans-continental and Utah railways, this magnificent lake in the heart of the continent has become as accessible as any watering place on either coast; and I am sure that thousands of travelers, sick and well, would throng its shores every summer were its merits but half known. Lake Point is only an hour or two from the city, and has good hotel accommodations, and a steamboat for excursions; and then, besides the bracing waters, its climate is delightful. The mountains rise into the cool sky, furrowed with canyons almost Yosemitic in grandeur, and filled with a glorious profusion of flowers and trees. Lovers of science, lovers of wildness, lovers of pure rest will find here more than they ever may hope for."

The principal islands are Antelope and Stansbury, rocky ridges, ranging north and south, rising abruptly from the lake to an altitude of 3,000 feet. Antelope is the nearest to Salt Lake City, and is sixteen miles long. Stansbury is twenty miles to the westward of Antelope, and twelve miles long. Both at one time were accessible from the southern shore by wagon. Both had springs of sweet water and good grass for stock. The view from the summit of Antelope is described as "grand and magnificent, embracing the whole lake, the islands, and the encircling mountains covered with snow—a superb picture set in a framework of silver." Mention is made of the scenery on the eastern side of Stansbury. "Peak towers above peak, and cliff beyond cliff, in lofty magnificence, while, crowning the summit, the dome frowns in gloomy solitude upon the varied scene of bright waters, scattered verdure, and boundless plain (western shore) of arid desolation below. Descending one day from the dome, the gorge, at first almost shut up between perpendicular cliffs of white sandstone, opened out into a superb, wide, and gently sloping valley, sheltered on each side to the very water's edge by belting cliffs, effectually protected from all winds, except on the east, and covered with a most luxuriant growth of bunch-grass. Near the shore were abundant springs of pure, soft water," probably covered by the lake now. There was no sweet water on the western side of the island. Of minor islands, there are Fremont, Carrington, Gunnison, Dolphin, Mud, Egg, Hat, and several islets without names. With the ranges enclosing the valley they present water marks at different heights, one principal one 800 feet above the present lake level, indicating a comparatively recent receding of the waters, either from change of climate or the relative level of of the mountains and basin.

In all probability the whole area between the Sierra Nevada and the Wasatch was once a lake, in which the mountains rose as islands, and of which the lakes now existing, large and small, are the remains. The deposits which cover the lowlands are chiefly calcareous and arenaceous, and often filled with fresh water and land shells, indicating a very modern origin. The formation of the islands and shore ranges adjoining Salt Lake is metamorphic; the strata distinctly marked and highly inclined, but attaining no great elevation; generally overlaid with sandstones and limestones of the carboniferous age, both partly altered, the former constituting the loftier eminences; in places highly fossiliferous, in others, losing their granular character and becoming sub-crystalline, or threaded by veins of calcareous spar; the sandstones often, from metamorphic action, taking the character of quartz. In places on the islands, the surface is changed rocks, talcose and mica slates, hornblende and sienite. Captain Stansbury found the top of an island twenty miles west of the northern point of Antelope to consist of fine roofing slate. A nail could be driven through it almost as easily as through a shingle. It was in unlimited quantity. On another small island he found cubic crystals of iron pyrites in seams of ferruginous quartz. Near the point of Promontory Range he noticed a cliff of alum shale nearly a mile in length, traversed by dykes of trap, the shale containing numerous veins of very pure fibrous alum. Close by were strata of alum, slate, fine grindstone-grit, sandstone and albite. It is a manganese instead of an alkaline or true alum, but may be substituted for common alum in tanning leather, and, also, as a coloring agent in dyeing. Some of the islands are crowned with ledges of black and cream-colored marble.

Captain Stansbury navigated and examined the lake thoroughly, and was often oppressed by its solitude, nothing living in the water, although aquatic birds cover the shores and islands in the breeding season, either carrying their food from the fresh water streams that feed the lake or feeding on the larvæ of diptera, which accumulates in great quantity on or near the beaches. His boat was named the "Salicornia," contracted to "Sally" for common use, but he left no data as to its style and tonnage, except that it was flat-bottomed. Next in order among the navigators of the lake were the Walker Brothers, merchants of Salt Lake City, who sailed a lonesome pleasure yacht for some years. There is now a considerable yachting fleet. In 1868 General Connor built and launched the "Kate Connor," a small steamer, for the purpose of transporting railroad ties and telegraph poles from the southern to the northern shore. The next spring he built a schooner of 100 tons burthen, called the "Pluribustah." These were followed by a pleasure steamer, brought on by John W. Young from New York, "The Lady of the Lake," and in 1870 by the building and launching of a first-class boat, costing $45,000, by Fox Diefendorf, called, at first, the "City of Corinne," afterwards changed to "General Garfield." This boat was used chiefly for excursions, there being no business to justify Salt Lake navigation. The industries of its shores are not so magnificent, it seems, as those of the Tahuglauk in La Hontan's time, or perhaps railroads serve them better. The "Kate Connor" and her kindred long ago found a resting place at the bottom of the lake.

Though the land in sight is for the most part brown and sunburnt, an excursion on the lake is exceedingly interesting. The reader is supposed to have gone out to the south shore *via* the Utah and Nevada, the distance being about twenty miles, and to have embarked at Garfield Landing. Our course is northward, between Antelope and Stansbury. The water is of a beautiful aquamarine, and so clear that the bottom is seen through four fathoms of it. Behind, on shore, are the Oquirrh and Spring Valley Ranges, with Tooele (Tuilla) Valley intervening and rising as it recedes so as to hide Rush Valley, into which the Dry and Ophir Canyons open. A few miles from shore the village of Tooele is indicated by an oasis of foliage, while far to the west, under the gleaming Spring Valley Range, high enough to retain a few snow banks, although it is July, lies the village of Grantsville. Abreast of Antelope Island we distinguish grazing herds. If boring on this island would bring plenty of sweet water what a fruit plantation it might be made, with the lake to keep off the frosts.

Between two and three hours out, having passed Stansbury, the view northwestward enlarges, and we might imagine ourselves standing out to sea but for an islet or two breaking the horizon. Through notches in the Cedar Mountains on the west the eye catches the snowy foreheads of the Goshoot and Deep Creek Ranges; while on the east the Wasatch rises 8,000 feet, a rugged, massive, gray wall of weather-sculptured rock 200 miles in length. Soon we have run past Antelope and are abreast of Fremont, which may be known by a rock upon its crest, resembling a castle. Continuing northward, we shall soon have the Promontory Range on our left, with the water shoaling from fifteen to six or seven feet in our run of twenty miles, where we enter the channel of the Bear River. Forty years ago Fremont could not enter great Salt Lake from Bear River in a rubber boat eighteen feet long, for want of water. Now a boat of 250 tons burthen passes from the lake into the river over the bank twenty miles from the lake shore. We can proceed up the river to Corinne, where the Central Pacific Railroad crosses it, but the lake excursions do not extend so far, or even as far as we have come. They usually go fifteen or twenty miles, far enough to get a good view of the surroundings, and there are few more interesting sights to be seen anywhere, and then return. The steamer "General Garfield" has been dismantled, and is used as a house on the bathing ground of Garfield Landing. A small steamer, called the "Whirlwind," now affords a cheap opportunity for an excursion in the lake.

Great Salt Lake covers an area of 2,500 square miles, and its surface is higher than the average Alleghany Mountains. Its mean depth, probably, does not exceed twenty feet, the deepest place, between Antelope and Stansbury, being sixty feet. The two principal islands used to be accessible from the shore by wagon; but the lake gradually filled five or six feet, from 1847 to 1856, and then slowly receded to its old level. In 1863 it began to fill again, and in four or five years had attained a stage considerably higher than its present level, perhaps four or five feet. In 1875 a pillar was set up at Black Rock, by which to measure this rise and fall, resembling a tide, but having no ascertained time. It is very slight compared with what it formerly was. Professor Gilbert, of the Geological Survey, says that twice within recent geological time, it has risen nearly a thousand feet higher than its present stage, and, of course, covered vastly more ground. He calls the lake after Captain Bonneville, the original explorer of these regions, whom Irving has immortalized, Lake Bonneville. Causes which learned men assign as producing what they call a glacial period might easily fill the lake until it extended nearly the whole length of Utah.

It was once popularly supposed that the lake communicated with the ocean by a subterranean river, which made a terrible whirlpool somewhere on its surface. Needless to say, neither has been found. Receiving so many streams and having no outlet, it has become very saline from evaporation and the inflow of salt springs. The saline or solid matter held in solution by the water varies as the lake rises or subsides. In 1842 Fremont obtained "fourteen pints of very white salt" from five gallons of the water evaporated over a camp fire. The salt was also very pure, assaying 97.80 fine. The solid matter in the water varies between spring and fall, between dry and wet seasons, and also between different parts of the lake, for nearly all the fresh water is received from the Wasatch on the east. It is the opinion of salt makers that an average of the lake at its present stage would show the presence of 16 per cent. of solid matter. It is undoubtedly a concentration of the waters of the ocean, in which, as in Salt Lake, says Dr. Smart, the common and magnesian salts are held in solution, while the insoluble lime salts are precipitated to the bottom. Captain Stansbury found by experiment that it answered perfectly for preserving meats.

Within the last few years the lake has become of great interest as a watering place. In the long sunny days of July and August the water becomes deliciously warm, and it is much warmer than ocean water a month earlier and later. It is so dense that one sustains himself indefinitely without effort, and vigorous constitutions experience no inconvenience from remaining in it a long time. A more delightful and healthy exercise than buffeting its waves when a little rough can hardly be imagined. But for its tendency to float the limbs to the surface and the necessity of keeping it out of the nostrils, it would afford the best swimming school in the world. As it is, all ages and sexes in Salt Lake are fast mastering the art. Experience has proved its hygienic benefits. Whether it be the stimulating effect of the brine upon the skin, of the saline air on the lungs, or the exercise of the muscles involved in swimming, or all of them together, many have come to the conclusion that a few weeks' sojourn on the lake shore in the hot season is absolutely essential to their weathering the year. The lake coast at the north end of the Oquirrh for two or three miles is sandy, soft to the feet, clean and shelving. During the hot months cheap trains leave for the bathing ground daily at the close of business. The run is made in forty minutes, and the excursion, aside from the bathing, is not unpleasant. Some day this shore will be built up with private watering-place cottages, plentifully interspersed by large, airy hotels, with water and trees for the grounds; and it will be thronged in the bathing season as no ordinary seaside resort ever is; for it offers unparalleled attractions in its way—rest, comfort, saline air, and the most delightful and invigorating exercise, calling into play all the muscles. Never tiring, the water is so buoyant; never chilling, it is so warm; free from danger; recreating and invigorating; a tonic for all; a remedy for many ills; health-restoring and strength-renewing. The east shore of the lake, on the line of the Utah Central and Central Pacific Railroads, is resorted to for bathing. It is becoming understood that for the renewal of life and energy there is nothing like a few weeks of Salt Lake bathing interspersed with visits to the medicinal springs and the mountain canyons and lakes.

CLIMATE.

Perfect climate, like perfect humanity, is perfect nonsense. The most desirable climate is that which, while still calculated to promote health, is also adapted to outdoor employment the greatest possible number of days in the year. Generally, however, climate is considered excellent, according to the proportion of deaths among those who live in it. The climate of New Zealand is considered par excellence, because of the prevailing health of the people; in fact, it is called the "Sanitarium of the World,' the proportion of deaths to the population being so extremely low. And yet if people living in Utah were subject to the terrible rains that are of common occurrence there, or should be forced to endure one of the long, strong and steady winds which blow, with such force as to carry clouds of gravel when it is not raining, they would pronounce the climate the most abominable under the sun. The climate of Utah is not perfect, it is too hot in summer for the most cold-blooded, too cold in winter for those of warmest blood; and yet during the greater part of the year it is delightful.

The following table is from observations made by the Fort Douglas garrison for the first twelve years, and by the Signal Service officer at Salt Lake for seven years:

YEARS.	TEMPERATURE.				PRECIPITATION.
	Mean.	Maximum.	Minimum.	Range.	Inches.
1863	52.93	103	7	96	7.47
1864	52.22	97	4	101	14.90
1865	50.11	100	6	94	15.51
1866	51.87	94	9	85	22.29
1867	52.71	95	0	95	26.14
1868	50.66	96	5	91	17.25
1869	53.61	97	7	90	22.32
1870	51.66	96	4	92	20.96
1871	53.09	104	8	96	23.12
1872	50.42	91	0	91	18.12
1873	49.26	98	3	99	17.37
1874	50.18	97	8	89	19.55
1875	51.26	101	5	96	21.07
1876	50.64	97	7	90	18.31
1877	51.00	98	3	95	14.52
1878	51.29	97	5	92	17.86
1879	53.20	97	10	107	13.11
1880	54.00	95	2	93	10.94
1881	51.54	100	13	87	16.88
Mean for Nineteen Years	51.54				15.72

Among the highest observed temperatures are 121° at Fort Miller, California, and 132° in India; while the thermometer has been known to fall to 76° below zero in Siberia, and to 40° below in some parts of the United States.* At places in the East and West Indies, the entire annual range of the thermometer is 14°; at Montreal it is 140°; at New York, 114°; at St. Louis, 133°; at Chicago, 132°; at Denver, 126°. At Salt Lake City, as will be seen, it has exceeded 100° but twice in nineteen years. It has gone to 100° to 104° five times in those years, and to 3° to 10° below three times. The range has been less than 90° in that time oftener than it has been 100° or more.

The appended table will give an idea of the seasonal and annual means:

SEASONS.	TEMPERATURE.				PRECIPITATION.		
	Mean of Season.	Mean of the Max. Temperatures.	Mean of the Min. Temperatures.	Mean Daily Variation.	Mean Relative Humidity.	Snow and Rainfall, Inches.	Days on which Snow or Rain fell.
Spring	50.2	60.0	39.5	20.5	41.9	6.91	30.5
Summer	73.4	85.0	60.5	24.5	28.5	1.55	14.0
Fall	51.7	61.8	41.7	20.0	39.8	4.37	22.0
Winter	31.9	39.7	24.9	15.3	60.9	4.46	34.0
Annual	51.8	61.6	41.6	20.0	42.8	17.29	100.5

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*Loomis.

The annual mean of Salt Lake City places it very near the isothermal line of 50°, which crosses nearly 15° of latitude on each continent, owing to the influences of oceans, winds and elevations, starting on Puget Sound and passing near or through Salt Lake City, Santa Fe, Denver, Burlington, Pittsburg, New Haven, Dublin, Brussels, Vienna and Pekin. The summer and winter means describe the same undulations in traversing the continents, and they are more indicative of the climate in its relations to animal and vegetable life than the usual mean. The mean annual temperature of New York and Liverpool are the same, yet throughout England the heat of summer is insufficient to ripen Indian corn, while the ivy, which grows luxuriantly in England, can scarcely survive the severe winters of New York. In both the East and West Indies the mean temperature of the hottest month in the year differs very little (at Singapore 3½°) from that of the coldest. At Quebec, on the other hand, the difference is 60°, and at some places in Siberia, 100°. At Salt Lake City it is about 47°.

A summer mean of 73.4° may be thought high. To the extremes of summer heat, in nearly all parts of the United States, the lower valleys of Utah offer no very unusual exception. The higher valleys and mountains are always at hand, however, and Great Salt Lake exercises a mollifying oceanic influence on the extremes of temperature. "Some travelers have imagined that on its shores is to be found the most unique and wonderful climate on the face of the globe, combining, as it does, the light pure air of the neighboring snow-capped mountains with that of the briny lake itself; and it is fancied by many that, at certain points, one may inhale an atmosphere salty and marine, like that of the shores of the Atlantic, happily combined with a cool, fresh, mountain air, like the breath of the Alps themselves. Owing to the absence of marine vegetation about the shores, however, there are none of the pleasant odors of the seashore."* At all events, the dry and absorbent character of the atmosphere relieves the oppression felt in humid climates at high temperatures.

The same may be said with reference to extremes of cold, although the average humidity in winter is more than twice as great as in summer. For the year it is 43; at Denver it is 46; at Philadelphia, 73. For spring, summer and fall, it is 37, while for summer it is 28.5. The rainfall averages 17.3 inches a year, 40 per cent. of which is in the spring, 9 in the summer, 25 in the fall, and 25 in the winter. In latitude 40° there should be, on general principles, thirty inches in a year. Fort Laramie, Sacramento, and Santa Fe have about the same as Salt Lake City; Denver, a little less; while over the entire area of the United States east of the 100th meridian west from Greenwich, the average annual rainfall is forty inches,† 60 per cent. of which is at once thrown off in the river drainage. Nothing in the meteorological register of the last seven years indicates that the climate of Utah is growing moister; but Rush Lake rolls its blue waves over what was a meadow twenty years ago, and Great Salt Lake has at least ten feet of brine where wagons were driven to and fro in 1863. It has not gained any in contents in the last decade, however, and it would be nowise surprising were it to recede again to its old level. If the rainfall has increased because of the greater area of land cultivated and quantity of water diffused by irrigation as well as by the currents tapped in opening mines, the lake may be expected to retain its present level. Increased humidity has followed the settlement and cultivation of the Mississippi Valley prairies, and it is not unlikely that it is doing so in Utah, although there is not sufficient data as yet upon which to assert it. A peculiarity of the climate is the preponderance of rainfall in the spring, when it is most needed. Could a part of the moisture that is precipitated in winter be transferred to summer, there would be no necessity

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*Surgeon E. P. Vollum, U. S. A.
†Blodget

for irrigation. The days on which there is precipitation average one in four, but not half of them are really stormy days. There is hardly ever a cloud in the skies of Utah through which the sun is not looking.

The mean air-pressure at Salt Lake City is 25.63 inches; water boils at 204°. The prevailing winds are from the north-northwest, and the most windy months are March, July, August, and September. The mean velocity of the winds during the entire year is 5⅓ miles an hour. On the ocean it is 18; at Liverpool it is 13; at Toronto, 9; at Philadelphia, 11. The climate of Utah on the whole is not unlike that of northwestern Texas and New Mexico, and is agreeable except for a month or so in winter, and then the temperature seldom falls to zero or snow to a greater depth than a foot; and it soon melts away; although it sometimes affords a few days' sleighing. The spring opens in March, the atmosphere becomes clear as a dewdrop, deciduous trees burst into leafy bloom, and the green of the valleys pursues the retiring snow-line up the mountain slopes. The summer is pleasant in its onset, accompanied by fragrant airs and full streams. Springs of sweet water, fed largely from the surface, bubble forth everywhere. But as the season advances the heat increases, the winds become laden with dust, the storms are mainly dry, the springs fail or become brackish from concentration of their mineral salts, the streams run low, and vegetation parches unless artificially watered. Still, from the rapid radiation at the earth's surface, the nights are agreeably cool and give strength to bear the heat of the days. In October the air clears up again as in spring, and the landscape softens with the rich colors of the dying vegetation, which reaches up the mountain sides to the summits in places, but on them the gorgeous picture is soon overlaid by the first snows of approaching winter. The fall is delightful and generally lingers nearly to the end of the year.

The dry air and slight rainfall peculiarly adapt Utah to that out-of-door living, tramping, and camping which so quickly renovates a broken-down nerve apparatus, and through that all organic processes. Pure water and wholesome food are abundant. One has a choice of altitude ranging between 2,300 and 12,000 feet above sea, access to a variety of mineral springs with remedial qualities for many ills, and in Salt Lake Basin, containing 50 per cent. of the population, the ameliorating influences of 2,500 square miles of salt water. Hardly any form of disease originates or proceeds to the chronic stage in the Territory, and upon many who come here diseased, if not too far gone, mere residence has a very beneficial effect.

The result of these conditions is a race of people healthy in every way, and while much talk is wildly indulged in regarding death rates and proportions, actual comparisons show Salt Lake City to be one of the healthiest in the country; while in smaller towns the proportion is even less. All is healthful and health-promoting. The air of summer never distresses; that of spring and fall and winter is bracing and invigorating; it is pure at all seasons and subject to none of those fatal poisons common in many atmospheres and causing the death of thousands, unable to comprehend the source of that which is destroying them. Contagious diseases are almost unknown, the plain inference being that few places can be healthier. In addition to this first and foremost condition—climate—are the mineral springs and the eternal mountains, the one medicine, the other lungs for all. All contribute, in some way, to enhance the importance or add to the beauty. The natural condition of mountains and valleys, with the growth of artificial attractions, such as cities and villages, combine to make Utah admittedly one of the most attractive quarters of the globe. Edwin Deakin, the rising and gifted artist, after seven years' traveling in countries noted for the rare opportunities, their grandeur and picturesqueness afford artists, came to Salt Lake City, and after spending three months, during which time he took between fifty and sixty sketches, declared, in all his travels, he had never seen a place so full of material for the artist as he had found in Salt Lake City alone; and he could see no reason why Utah should not give birth to noted poets and painters, such as the surroundings of grand, beautiful and sublime scenery should produce in communities. Salt Lake is typical only of hundreds of places in Utah, some of them more rural, more beautiful, grander and of incomparably greater sublimity. These simply serve to show that, combined with all that could be desired for healthfulness, is a variety of scenery such as is seldom found associated together.

The physical features of Utah, mountain and desert and salt sea, are peculiar and of perennial interest. The Territory has all the resources of an empire within itself. Its climate is healthful and agreeable. It is in the heart of the mountain country. Railroads radiate hence to the four cardinal points. The great routes of inland commerce between the oceans, and between Mexico and British America, intersect at Ogden. The valleys are of inexhaustible fertility and the mountains full of minerals. The farms and mines are but a step from each other. Every valley and mining canyon has its railroad or its rushing stream. Labor and food are as cheap as they ever ought to be. No better mines or facilities for working them exist anywhere. There is no more handy or profitable market for the farmer. There is unlimited water power, and a fine start in manufacturing has been made. Timber, coal, iron and good building stone are everywhere. Nature has richly endowed the Territory in many respects. A hardy and industrious population of 170,000 is on the ground. No State or Territory offers greater inducements to the enterprising capitalist, artisan, laborer or to the agriculturist.

The tables which follow give the meteorological summary for Salt Lake City for 1880–1, from which can be learned the extremes and means of the barometer and thermometer, the relative humidity, average cloudiness, rainfall, total movement, direction and velocity of the wind, and other interesting data regarding the ruling weather for that period, which can be taken as an average for every year:

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

[Latitude, 41° 10′: longitude west of Greenwich, 112°. Elevation of barometer above sea-level, 4,348 feet. Elevation of rain-gauge (top) above ground, 75 feet. Elevation of exposed thermometer above ground, 52 feet.]

	Barometer (to sea).						Temperature.						Relative Humidity.				Average cloudiness, amount of, 0–4.				Rainfall and Melted Snow.		
	Washington time.				Extremes.		Washington time.				Extremes.		Washington time.				Washington time.				Amount in inches.	Greatest daily rainfall.	
	7 a.m.	3 p.m.	11 p.m.	Mean.	Maximum.	Minimum.	7 a.m.	3 p.m.	11 p.m.	Mean.	Maximum.	Minimum.	7 a.m.	3 p.m.	11 p.m.	Mean.	7 a.m.	3 p.m.	11 p.m.	Mean.		Amount in inches.	Date.
							°	°	°	°	°	°											
1880.																							
July	29.977	29.981	29.946	29.968	30.217	29.592	64.7	81.9	73.8	73.5	95.0	45.0	38.1	18.5	22.9	26.5	1	2	1	1	0.20	0.19	27
August	29.935	29.935	29.903	29.924	30.138	29.722	63.6	82.0	72.4	72.7	94.5	44.0	36.2	17.9	25.3	26.5	1	2	1	1	0.74	0.60	30
September	30.020	30.028	29.997	30.015	30.208	29.824	55.4	72.8	63.2	63.8	88.0	39.0	37.8	22.1	30.9	30.3	1	1	1	1	0.56	0.27	17
October	30.077	30.072	30.064	30.071	30.345	29.649	44.8	60.3	50.3	51.8	77.0	27.0	39.4	23.4	35.6	32.8	1	2	1	1	0.40	0.36	10
November	30.090	30.090	30.086	30.089	30.575	29.775	25.7	35.5	29.8	30.3	58.0	3.0	47.0	32.7	40.0	39.9	2	2	2	2	1.17	0.45	3
December	29.943	29.960	29.959	29.954	30.429	29.313	31.7	38.0	33.4	34.4	49.0	17.0	59.5	52.5	58.1	56.7	3	3	2	3	1.90	0.60	29
Year 1880	29.974	29.981	29.963	29.973	......	......	42.2	55.5	48.0	48.6	......	......	47.8	30.6	40.5	39.6	2	2	1	2	10.94	......	....
1881.																							
January	30.005	30.011	30.018	30.011	30.405	29.573	29.9	35.4	31.8	32.4	51.0	2.0	52.9	43.8	47.5	48.1	2	3	2	2	1.24	.19	12
February	29.985	29.985	29.991	29.987	30.384	29.609	34.3	43.2	37.6	38.4	63.0	14.5	58.2	48.7	53.0	53.3	2	3	2	2	2.44	1.32	4
March	29.971	29.985	29.973	29.976	30.375	29.423	35.5	48.5	41.1	41.7	72.0	25.0	48.2	32.8	44.8	41.9	2	2	1	2	0.88	0.37	15
April	29.934	29.943	29.928	29.935	30.256	29.590	46.9	60.6	54.0	53.8	75.0	30.0	53.6	32.7	44.5	43.6	2	2	2	2	2.37	0.80	11
May	29.905	29.907	29.889	29.900	30.246	29.547	52.0	68.4	59.8	60.1	86.0	40.0	46.5	24.1	35.8	38.5	2	2	1	2	2.55	1.17	15
June	29.759	29.758	29.713	29.743	29.978	29.502	61.1	79.3	69.7	70.0	96.0	47.0	37.0	20.6	26.0	27.9	1	1	1	1	0.28	0.12	10

JOHN CRAIG,
Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

	Wind.				Winds at 7 a.m., 3 and 11 p.m., Washington time. Number of times observed blowing from—									Number of days with—						Remarks.
	Total movement.	Maximum velocity.			North.	Northeast.	East.	Southeast.	South.	Southwest.	West.	Northwest.	Calm.	.01 inch or more of water		Thunder storms.	Aurora.	Maximum below 32°.	Minimum below 32°.	
		Direction.	Miles.	Date.										Rain.	Snow.					
1880.																				
July	4,090	NW.	32	28	11	5	7	17	3	0	3	28	19	2	0	4	0	0	0	Frosts, 12th and 29th; solar halos, 8th, 15th and 16th.
August	3,878	SE.	25	5 23	7	3	7	26	2	2	0	17	29	2	0	0	0	0	0	Solar halo, 31st.
September	3,601	SE. NW	20	22 24	8	10	1	29	0	1	2	23	16	3	0	0	0	0	0	Frosts, 12th, 19th, 20th, 26th and 27th; solar halos, 1st, 2d, 13th, 24th, 29th and 30th; lunar halos, 13th, 14th and 17th. Shock of earthquake night 16th.
October	3,499	SE. NW	28	28	7	8	6	17	3	3	2	16	31	0	2	0	0	0	4	Frosts, 11th, 12th, 13th, 15th, 16th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22d, 23d, 30th and 31st; solar halos, 6th, 16th, 17th and 29th; lunar halo, 21st.
November	2,090	NW.	28	8 16	6	1	3	10	0	3	6	16	45	2	5	0	0	8	26	Frosts, 1st, 2d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 9th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 22d, 25th, 26th, 28th, 29th and 30th; solar halos, 4th, 27th, 28th and 29th; lunar halos, 15th.
December	3,801	SE.	33	2	1	0	2	25	3	3	5	13	41	7	10	0	0	1	19	Frosts, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 13th, 17th and 19th; solar halos, 13th and 17th; lunar halos, 6th, 13th and 17th.
Year 1880	48,582	....	....	....	73	63	52	296	19	30	36	233	296	36	48	5	0	23	129	
1881.																				
January	3,360	SE. SW	28	29 30	1	1	2	22	6	3	3	19	36	7	9	0	0	8	24	Frosts, 2d, 3d, 6th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22d and 23d; solar halo, 27th; lunar halos, 16th and 19th.
February	2,072	SE.	22	12	3	2	4	20	1	1	1	10	42	6	7	0	0	2	14	Frosts, 1st, 6th, 7th, 10th, 11th 12th, 15th, 19th, 21st, 22d, 23d, 24th and 28th; solar halos, 19th, 20th and 28th; lunar halos, 11th and 19th.
March	4,045	NW.	32	1	11	9	2	25	2	1	2	24	17	0	6	0	0	0	15	Frosts, 3d, 4th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 20th, 22d, 23d, 24th, 28th, 29th and 30th; solar halos, 4th, 8th, 9th, 16th, and 25th; lunar halos, 8th, 16th and 24th.
April	3,174	W.	32	6	3	5	3	9	3	2	1	23	41	9	2	2	0	0	1	Frosts, 13th and 25th; solar halos, 13th and 15th; lunar halos, 5th, 8th and 13th.
May	3,773	NW.	37	22	9	8	0	11	0	5	1	24	35	6	0	3	0	0	0	Frost, 18th; solar halos, 5th 7th, 8th, 14th, 24th, 29th, 30th and 31st; lunar halo, 3d.
June	3,759	NW.	40	6	7	3	1	31	0	1	0	12	35	4	0	1	0	0	0	Solar halo, 12th; comet, June 23d.

Location of office, June 30, 1881, Wasatch Building, southeast corner of Main and Second South streets.

JOHN CRAIG,
Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. S. A.

TEMPLES AND CHURCHES.

TEMPLE, or church building, is an industry in Utah. For over twenty-five years persons have found constant employment on what is known as "the church works"—that is, engaged in building edifices intended for devotional purposes. Until later years, as a rule, the people of Utah have done but little in Temple building, save on the one located in Salt Lake City, a structure commenced as early as April 6, 1853, and which, while the work on it has been prosecuted without interruption, will still require some years to bring about its completion. In this connection, and under this heading can with propriety be brought the subject of meeting-houses in the various settlements; and Tabernacles or "Stake Meeting Houses" throughout the Territory, or wherever a Mormon community is found in or west of the Rocky Mountains. These structures are erected by donations, and by tithing contributions; and however much may be said against the custom, it was, as a matter of fact, a practice no less common in ancient times, than now. Though prosecuted under a different form and at even greater expense, all conditions considered, Temple building, or the erection of places of worship, occupies in Utah the same position, with a single exception, as did the great public works carried on by the ancients, even now famous for their grandeur and magnificence; and as do the public works, pushed forward by existing nations, the evidence of which is seen in varied sources of pleasure and recreation, as in parks and drives, etc. The exception is that public improvements are frequently inaugurated to give employment to a population suffering from enforced idleness; while church, Tabernacle and Temple building in Utah are a natural outgrowth of the religion professed and practiced by a large majority of its inhabitants. The politicial economist will declare that money expended in the erection of churches is a waste of wealth. As a matter of cool reason, based upon the science of political economy, this is true, for churches have practically no marketable value. They are worth only what the material in them will bring; while the wealth paid out for labor performed, so far as all immediate pecuniary benefits to be derived therefrom are concerned, might as well have been cast into a sea, as its original productive power is for ever lost. But churches are demanded not only by the civilized world, but by heathen nations. The human family must have them; so here the discussion might as well terminate. This being true, the greatest consideration following is that the money employed in the construction of such buildings, may be turned in a channel through which it will flow back to the source whence it came. In this regard, Utah is exemplary in the manner of her church, Tabernacle and Temple building. In Salt Lake, in Washington, in Sanpete and in Cache Counties, hundreds of homes have been built from these structures. The money given flows back to the people who gave it as donations or tithing. It is thus made to sustain families, and appears in neat homes, which enhance the value of old property and adjoining sites. Being then in a form in which it can readily be taxed, these donations become sources of revenue to the state, and by sharing taxation, the burden becomes the lighter on all. Herein is found an explanation, for what is viewed as a marvel in the rapidity with which sacred structures are erected in Utah and in their grandeur and magnificence. The like is not found in Christian nations. In large measure the money given by the people is returned to them as payment for labor, so that, as a matter of fact, it is really a labor donation that is given, and that labor is often contributed when the party has no available money and when his time would be otherwise wasted. Thus, labor becomes an interchangeable commodity, in the absence of coin; neat residences have gone up and are owned by persons who otherwise would never have secured permanent homes, and the whole country has developed rapidly, under what, to the casual observer, has the appearance of being a continual and impoverishing drain, creating the most trying circumstances; but which, when viewed in closer light, are very simple and the natural outgrowth of conditions peculiar to a Mormon community. There are, however, deeper reasons why, under the so-called steady drain, the people of Utah have grown wealthy in such a few years, but a discussion of those reasons does not come within the scope of this work.

The church organization provides for a distinct division into what is called Stakes, over which a president presides. This stake is composed of a number of wards, in each of which the bishop is the leading ecclesiastical personage. There may be several wards in a city or town, and each ward has its own meeting-house or general place of worship. Each stake has or will have a Tabernacle, or a place built by contributions from the church members in the several wards, and in which general meetings for the stake are held, as distinguished from the ward meeting-houses. These Tabernacles are generally large and somewhat expensive buildings, second in cost only to the Temples, and as a rule, are the most costly structures in the stakes. Salt Lake, Cache, Box Elder, Weber, Utah, Juab, Washington, Summit and other Stakes all have Tabernacles, while remaining stakes will possess them in the near future. In addition to this the Relief Society organizations which comprise nearly all the adult lady members of the church, and whose organizations, following the same rule as the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Associations, have structures in a number of places; while in some instances the Improvement Associations possess buildings which are used for the purposes of the societies to which they belong. These are all religious organizations, though the structures of the Relief Societies and Improvement Associations are not of so sacred a character as either ward meeting-houses, Tabernacles or Temples. The vast amount expended in religious buildings, therefore, can better be imagined than estimated, but reflection will readily convince any intelligent person that the building of religious structures—churches or Temples—in Utah, is not only a permanent industry, but is second in importance, in the amount of money used, or in the number of persons sustained thereby, to few in the Territory. It is, therefore, no unwarranted assumption to place it among the industries of the Territory. Of all these, however—unless the great Tabernacle at Salt Lake City is included—the largest, the costliest, and certainly the most magnificent, are the Temples. Two of these edifices are now completed and two are nearing completion. Though many sites are chosen for other Temples, these four are the only ones now commenced. Everything that will add to the effect on the eye or inspire a sense of grandeur and magnificence, has received consideration; and no expense has been spared to carry out any plans that will contribute to this greatly desired end. The

ST. GEORGE TEMPLE

presents a magnificent sight to the eye, and the effect on the mind can be understood only by those who have come suddenly upon the grand and solemn structure. The valleys in "Dixie" are very small; in fact, as a rule, they are merely river valleys, of somewhat more than the usual width. Coming from the north, within half a mile of St. George, the county road makes a sudden turn around a knoll on the general descent, when a full view of the Temple, standing on the level plain—grand, solemn, silent and white as the driven snow in contrast to the red mountains by which it is surrounded—bursts upon the delighted vision. The sight is one never to be forgotten. At the same moment the eye turns to the right and falls upon the city after which the Temple is named, and which nestles among the red hills. The eye never tires of the view, but while it rests on the scene, the Temple constitutes the principal feature.

The St. George Temple was completed a number of years ago. It is near the centre of the valley in which it is situated, and is some 330 miles south of Salt Lake City, measuring by the customary route and not by air line, and is but six miles north of the boundary line dividing Utah and Wyoming. Ground for the site was broken by Presidents Brigham Young and George A. Smith, on the 9th day of April, 1871. The foundation corner stones were laid March 10th, 1873. After the excavation had been made for the foundation it was discovered that the soil was softer in some places than in others; and a solid basis was secured by ramming volcanic rocks into the earth by the use of a 900-pound driver. On this footing were laid large flat volcanic rocks, which abound in this region. These rocks range from seven to twelve feet long, three to four feet wide and from twelve to fourteen inches thick, and weigh from 4,000 to 7,500 pounds each. The foundation is ten feet in depth. The width at the bottom is twelve feet; and diminishes gradually from the bottom to the ground level. From the ground level to the top of the basement and water table, the wall is three feet eight inches thick. The length of the building is 144 feet eight inches; width, ninety-three feet four inches; height from grade of ground to top of parapet, eighty-four feet. The building is surmounted by a tower on the east end which has a square base, with octagon dome, the base being thirty-one feet square; and the tower is 175 feet from the ground to the top of the parapet vane. The structure is of volcanic rock and red sandstone, the foundation being of the former, the superstructure of the latter. The volcanic or foundation quarry is on the highest ridge west of St. George, and was rendered accessible only after a road had been made winding about the mountain side, a distance of some two miles, at a cost of over $3,000. It is no regular quarry; the road simply leads to a point on the mountain side where the volcanic rock is in greatest abundance. The rocks are detached and lay on the hillside, but some of them are of colossal size, and have to be drilled and blasted so that the fragments even can be handled. It seems to partake of the hardness of quartz, and the outside often resembles slag, indicating that it has been subject to great heat, if it is not actually lava. Within a few miles is what is called the "lava wash," which can be seen a great distance and which runs some twelve miles, where its source can be traced to the mouths of craters. The red sandstone—and it is a beautiful red—is taken from one of the most remarkable quarries imaginable. It is situated about a mile and a half from the temple, almost, if not entirely, due north, and is exceedingly easy of access. Here, for almost any distance, can be traced a solid sandstone formation. For nearly half a mile it has been opened without showing break or a flaw, while its depth is as yet unascertained. The supposition seems reasonable that it should be a mountain of solid and unbroken sandstone, for the whole country is composed of sand, sandstone and volcanic rock. Blocks of any size can be cut out, and it is susceptible of a beautiful and a smooth dressing. This quarry has not a like in Utah. These quarries are referred to in this connection because it is to the temple that their opening and development is due, and they are a natural and an immediate outgrowth of temple-building. The quantity of rock used is 1,900 cords, or 17,000 tons. The structure from the water table up is plastered and whitewashed and stands grand and solemn in the centre of the plain. Perhaps the greatest exertion enforced by the building of the St. George Temple, was made necessary in securing the timber, which had to be hauled a distance of some eighty miles—over sand, broken mountains and through sandy plains—from Mount Trumbull, in Arizona. Fully 1,000,000 feet was used in the building. The basement contains fourteen rooms. The first main room is ninety-nine feet by seventy-seven feet. The ceiling is elliptical, and the centre of the ceiling is twenty-seven feet above the floor. On each side of the upper of this main room, eighteen feet from the floor, are eight rooms, each being eleven feet six inches by thirteen feet four inches and ten feet in height. The second main room and side rooms are duplicates of the first. The baptismal font in the basement is of iron, and cost at the foundry in Salt Lake City, $5,000, being a donation made by President Brigham Young. The weight of this font complete is 18,000 pounds. The temple was finished and received its preliminary dedication January 1st, 1877; and was opened for ceremonial purposes on the 9th day of January of the same year; and in the following April, on the 6th day of the month, at the general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, held therein, the temple was fully dedicated. The architect was Truman O. Angell, W. H. Fulsom, assistant, and George Romney, master mechanic.

It stands in the plain a thing of magnificence and beauty, and inspires awe, no less on account of its magnitude than because of the difficulties mastered, the obstacles surmounted and the sacrifices endured by the people in its building, and which necessarily grew out of the adverse conditions and the poverty of the people by whom it was erected.

LOGAN TEMPLE

is situated on the edge of a commanding eminence which skirts Logan City on the east, sloping gently to the north, while the descent on the south and the west is abrupt. It is within half a mile of the Tabernacle and the same distance from the principal street. The hill rises abruptly; while, seeming to grow out of the brow, is a huge structure, pleasing and symmetrical in shape. The position of the building is calculated to add to its magnificence as giving a wider general view and enhancing in a remarkable degree, and in a metaphysical way, the dimensions which, even cold and unrelieved, are colossal. But it is only when one stands at the foot of the stupendous and splendid edifice, only when he compares his own stature—with all his boasted pride and egotism—that his insignificance and the insignificance of surrounding edifices dawn fully and forcibly upon him. Nestling at the base of this hill lies the charming city of Logan, plainly visible as one runs down the divide between Box Elder and Cache County. After gazing on the city, the eye, lifted to the magnificent mountains still further east, is arrested by a huge building that seems to stand as an eternal sentinel to watch the peaceful habitations of men at its feet. It is the first view the stranger has of the building, and the eye seems never to tire as its outlines become clearer and more distinct with the rapid approach of the great iron civilizer, gliding through the long stretches of meadow and farm land lying in the centre of the valley between Mendon, the first settlement reached, and Logan, the capital of the county. The picture of the valley as seen from the top of the great structure and—as framed by the chain of low mountains on the south and east, and stretching away to the north a distance of sixty miles into dim and undefined outlines, while at hand and almost perpendicular rear the heads of the highest Wasatch towers—is one of surpassing beauty. Far away to the south lies Paradise, resting in a calm and lovely little valley; nearer, and on a hill sloping towards the structure, is Hyrum, the next largest settlement to Logan in the county; still nearer are Millville and Providence. To the southwest and lining the foothills of the chain hiding Brigham City, is Wellsville, the spot where the Pioneers to the valley first settled, at which time perhaps little was dreamed of the imposing ceremonies a later day was to witness; six miles north and almost west of Logan is Mendon, one of the oldest cities in the county. To the north the eye falls on Hyde Park and Smithfield, Franklin and Richmond being hidden by intervening hills, and to the northwest, Newton, Benson Ward, Lewiston and Oxford in Idaho. The radical changes of the season can never drstroy the beauty Cache Valley presents viewed from the top of the Temple; in whatever garb coy Nature may choose to attire herself, whether the uncertain tints of summer, the bright red and the dark brown of autumn, the spotless robe of winter or the verdant hue of a tardy spring, whatever be her choice, this valley can never be other than beautiful. But that which pleases most the eye and leaves the deepest and most lasting impression on the mind of the intelligent spectator is the pleasant homes that surround this splendid monument to the efficacy of the united industry and public-spirited sentiment of Cache Valley's people. It is not that the homes are so pleasant, not that they are surrounded by thriving orchards, not that they are located in Logan alone; it is that out of this one structure many on which the eye rests in Logan and elsewhere have grown and do exist in a real and a taxable form, enriching the county and lightening the burden of taxation by sharing that burden. Not only is it parental as a matter of fact, but it is typical both as to structure and to its commanding location.

The site is 4,650 feet above the level of the sea. In 1877, during the visit of the late President Brigham Young and his Counselors, together with some of the Twelve Apostles, the site was chosen. He is accredited with having then made the assertion that a finer location could not have been chosen, and he knew not where to look for a better one in the Territory. The choice made, the ground was surveyed by Jesse W. Fox, of Salt Lake, and James H. Martineau, of Logan. This Temple district, so-called, then—as now—embraced Cache, Box Elder, Bear Lake and Rich Counties, and C. O. Card, now President of the Cache Valley Stake, was appointed Superintendent of the Temple work, being also in charge of the Tabernacle building then in progress of construction. On the seventeenth day of May ground was broken, the First Presidency of the Church, members of the Quorum of the Twelve and quite an assemblage of others being in attendance. The dedicatory prayer was offered by Apostle Orson Pratt. On the twenty-eighth day of May, of the same year, excavations for the foundation began. The corner-stones were laid on the 19th of September following, there being a large assemblage of the Church authorities present at that time. The dedication took place May 17, 1884, the event being the occasion for an immense gathering of people from every part of the Territory.

The Temple is 171 feet long, 95 feet wide, and 86 feet high. At the east and west ends are large towers, that on the east being 170 feet high to the top of the vane, the western one being a few feet lower. At each corner is a tower, octagon in shape and with a height of 100 feet. It is understood there are something over forty rooms in the building, the main or assembly room being 80 feet wide, 104 feet long and some 30 feet from the floor to the ceiling. In addition to the Temple, a one-story building has been erected on the north side, the object for which is to provide offices, reception rooms, a kitchen and a department for the janitor. Rock laying on this extension, which is 80 feet long by 36 wide by 23 feet high, began in July of 1877. The structure is of solid rock, and one of the most commendable features connected with this building is the fact that, as largely as possible, the materials used in the construction have been drawn from the resources of the county. Thus the vast rock deposits of Cache County were developed while, at the same time, a local structure was being built from local material. Some of the stone is almost of the hardness of emery, and is barely susceptible of being dressed. It is surmounted by an iron roof, while the walls outside have been plastered and washed, or painted, a tinted color—the tenderest, softest pink, or flesh tint—that gives the whole edifice a warm and cheerful appearance, at the same time producing a most agreeable, yet strange sensation to the eye. The interior is elegantly finished, much care having been taken and the highest perfection of the decorator's art, no less than the skill and ardent fire of the artist, have been enlisted in the cause and have, by their combined efforts, contributed to make the interior as pleasing and charming to the eye as the exterior conveys the idea of massiveness and durability—an idea that is materially enhanced by the heavy buttresses or pilasters that give light and shade to and break the monotony of the building. A furnace, from which flues radiate in all directions, furnishes warmth and adds to convenience and cleanliness. The building lengthwise is east and west, the result being a very imposing appearance viewed at a distance either from the north or the south. The plans for the grounds are calculated to contribute materially to the attractiveness of the building, which, in return, will give a finish to the landscape decorations contemplated in the near future. The grounds are ample, and are to be seeded down in lawn grass, inplanted with shrubs and flowers and cut through with walks where a pleasant stroll may be indulged in when so desired. The fact that the Temple grounds go over the brow of the hill, or bench, or plateau, upon which the Temple is built, affords an unusual opportunity for the display of taste and care in this direction, which, if what is already to be seen may be taken as an evidence, will be well considered, properly and determinedly acted upon by the enterprising inhabitants of this fair and prosperous valley.

THE MANTI TEMPLE

was commenced next after the St. George. It is situated in Sanpete Valley at a point nineteen miles southeast of the terminus of the Sanpete Valley Railroad and skirts the northeastern edge of the city of Manti, the largest town in the Valley. It is a superb structure and is of certain durability from the foundation. One thing peculiar about this Temple is the fact that it is built on a solid hill or mountain of rock. All through the eastern part of Sanpete Valley there are indications of an underlying white oolitic stratum. Knolls or hills covered with a few feet of dirt show themselves in all directions, having unquestionably been left while the earth, which at one time surrounded them, was washed away by primeval floods and rivers. It is on one of these mountains that the Manti Temple is built. It is from the same mountain that the rock, of which the structure is built, has been taken. Like all Mormon Temples, and all Tabernacles, that at Manti faces the east. It is elevated a considerable height above the surrounding country and presents a noble sight, as, grandly and solemnly, it rises from the hill top in lonely magnificence. In fair weather, it can be seen a great distance. From the top of the hill in the rear, and at the east end, entrance can be gained to the upper story, or large assembly room. The face of the mountain has been cut down and one portion of the Temple and a passage leading from one of the upper floors is built into the solid rock of the mountain. Underneath this passage, and below the solid mountain wall is a beautiful archway giving room for a splendid drive around the Temple, which is reached by a gradual ascent of the hill from the north. There are two quarries, both within half a mile of the Temple, and from both of which an excellent quality of oolitic rock can be taken. There are also places at the quarries, where the stone is so soft and pliant that it forms an admirable and even perfect cement. Running a line south direct from the Salt Lake City Temple to a point opposite the Manti Temple, it will be found the latter is just twelve miles east of the former. The site was settled by President Brigham Young, and ground was broken on the last day of April,

1877. Rock-laying began on the 14th day of April, 1879. The building is 171 feet 6 inches long and 95 feet wide. The distance from the ground to the top of the parapet is 92 feet 6 inches. On the east and and the west ends there are towers, the distance to the top of that on the east being 179 feet and to the top of that on the west side 169 feet. Both these towers are thirty feet square at the base. The walls are 3 feet 6 inches at the bottom and 3 feet at the top. The interior of all these Temples is practically the same, though a difference is understood to exist in some of these details. Adjoining and connected with the Temple is a structure 100 feet long, 40 feet wide and two stories high, in which the apparatus designed to heat the whole building is placed. The side building is occupied by the janitor and assistants, and is also a reception room. The buildings are heated by steam, while water is conveyed through pipes. A spring, the water from which is carried a considerable distance through pipes, will supply the Temple with what water is needed.

The opportunities for enhancing the external attractions of this temple are manifold, and will be taken advantage of. Elevated as it is, above the valley, it cannot fail to attract and even command attention. The county road runs at the foot of the hill upon which it is erected. The side hill leading up to the temple is laid off into four terraces, each 17 feet high. These terraces are walled a distance of about 1,000 feet each, on the eastern and southern descents. At every terrace is a landing 16 feet in width, while from the first to the top one, there are 163 steps. The walls surrounding the terraces are of considerable width, and will be used as walks, while the space intervening between the top of one wall and the base of the other will be planted in grass and flowers and shrubbery, and be made as attractive as art can devise and means insure. Beginning at the north end of the terraces, will be the drive, referred to before, and it will lead to the temple, which is east of the terraces. On the south, the hill on which the temple is built, turns abruptly to the east, giving a full and splendid view of the whole length of the structure from the south. No grander sight can well be imagined than this temple will present, on a clear day, when it is completely finished, and when the artificial improvements referred to above are completed. It will be a spectacle well worth a pilgrimage. The valley itself is not without attractiveness, but there is nothing to compare with this. The scene presented to the eye from the top of the temple cannot even be imagined. Spread out beneath and a little to the south is Manti; seven miles north is Ephraim, and up the valley still other streams. West, the Sanpitch River, which sinks into the ground opposite Ephraim, reappears and winds through stretches of meadow land until lost to the view. To the south lies a long stretch of fair country running into Sevier county; west a range of mountains blends the vision, while immediately at the east, rise the mountains on the foot hills of which the temple stands. On a clear day the sight is beautiful beyond description. The sides of the building are broken by frequent buttresses, which relieve it from bare monotony; while the pure and clear color of the rock of which it is built, needs no paint nor plaster nor artificial coating to add to its beauty or effect. It is superb in every respect. It is 125 miles from Salt Lake by rail over the Utah Central and San Pete Valley, and some nineteen miles by stage or team. The trip can easily be made in a day, and the drive in fair weather and with dry roads is a delightful one, the traveler passing through Wales, Chester, Ephraim and staying at Manti, while Fountain Green, Moroni, Spring City and Mount Pleasant are visible on the opposite side of the valley from Wales.

SALT LAKE TEMPLE.

Of the four temples, completed and in course of construction, in Utah, the largest, most substantial, and by long odds the most costly, is the one being erected in Salt Lake City. The Tabernacle, the Salt Lake Assembly Hall, and the Temple are all on the one block, surrounded by a high wall, and from the fact that the Temple is being erected in this square, it has become familiarly known as the Temple Block. The ground enclosed within the wall was consecrated and set apart for a Temple building, that ceremony taking place on the 14th day of February, 1853. On the 6th day of the following April, the corner stones of this magnificent edifice were laid with imposing ceremonies, all the leading dignitaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints participating and a large concourse of people witnessing the event. For fully twenty years the work moved along slowly, owing to the great difficulty in securing material and the less wealthy condition of the people than latterly. The material chosen as that of which the Temple should be built, is a gray granite, found in inexhaustible abundance in the Wasatch Range, near. In the days when work began the quarries were imperfectly opened; new roads had to be built; facilities were few, money not very plentiful and the stone had to be hauled by wagon eighteen to twenty miles. Under such difficulties, decreasing as the population increased, the construction of the Salt Lake Temple commenced. Progress was necessarily slow, as a consequence the great difficulty and cost of hauling by team such massive rocks as were necessary in the building, President Brigham Young conceived the idea of constructing a canal in which to haul the rock by boats. The idea was carried out and the canal now known as the old canal, following for a distance the route and being incorporated as a part of the Salt Lake and Jordan Canal was constructed. In the desire to carry the water too high above the city on the north, the water did not run in a small portion of this end. Before, however, the evil was remedied, trans-Atlantic rail communication was effected and the building of the Utah Central Railroad commenced. When this was completed to Sandy, fourteen miles south of Salt Lake City, the rock was hauled from that point by rail; and when the Wasatch and Jordan Valley was built it was made possible to bring the rock the whole distance from the quarry into the Temple block by rail. Since that time work has gone on with a great deal more rapidity than previously. Some seven years ago unusual efforts were put forward to push the work ahead, and the progress made since that date has been most satisfactory. About ten years ago the building was pushed along to the base; during the intervening period it has been carried up to the battlements. The rock is cut to a plan or to given dimensions at the quarry at Granite, some twenty-four miles by rail from Salt Lake. In the rough state it is brought to the Temple block, where every piece is dressed and numbered, placed in a certain locality, so that it is taken, laid and fit into the exact spot for which it was designed and fashioned. It is estimated that one-sixth the stone is lost in dressing it. The largest blocks weigh not less than three and a half tons, from which they run down to a minimum figure. Not less than 5,000 cords of rock will be used in this colossal structure. Of the rockwork—both in dressing and laying, perhaps one-fifteenth yet remains to be done; and it will take not less than four years to complete this part of the work. The walls are 16 feet at the foundation; the main walls at the base are 8 feet thick, tapering to 6 feet in thickness at the point where they receive the weight of the roof. The length of the building is 184 feet; width, 116 feet, and in height it is 102 feet to the top of the battlement. The principal part or front of the Temple is the east; it is the same with all the Temples, the figurative idea being that from the east comes the greatest light. There are to be three towers at the east and three at the west ends of the structure, the principal tower on the east will be 196 feet from the ground to the ball; the towers on either side will be 171 feet in height from the ground. The towers at the west end will hold the same relative heights as those on the east, but will all be six feet lower. When the mason work is finished, a vast amount of carpentering labor will have to be done, and it is roughly thought that it will take from two to three years to complete this part, after which considerable time will be required to finish it. It will, in all probability, be eight years before the Salt Lake Temple is finished and ready to be dedicated.

It is unlike the rest in one respect. It does not, and never will command the marked attention that the others do. It is a larger and vastly more imposing structure, its size is not so noticeable, for the reason that it is not elevated above the surrounding country as are the Logan and Manti, while it does not stand alone in a plain, in solemn and imposing whiteness, as does that at St. George. It is in a city filled with large buildings; but is much sought by the stranger and always will be. It was the first great undertaking of the kind by the Mormons, has grown with them in Utah, and much of their most important history has developed with its growth. It is full of historical associations, and is likely ever to remain one of the most imposing and interesting structures in the Territory of Utah. It was commenced in 1853, and 1890 will have been passed before it is finished. The probabilities are that forty years of events in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will have passed into history while this Temple was being constructed. Truman O. Angell is the architect; Truman O. Angell, Jr., assistant architect; and the work of construction has gone on under their direction.

TABERNACLES AND CHURCHES.

The Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, is by long odds the largest building in the Territory. It is situated in the Temple Block, less than a stone-throw from the Salt Lake Temple. It is elliptical in shape, the roof is convex and unsupported by pillars. A gallery runs around the south, north and east ends, while the stand and large organ occupy the west end of the structure. The interior of the building presents an oval arch, without any centre support, and is said to be the largest self-supporting arch in America, with the exception of that of the Central Depot, New York, and probably the largest in the world which is constructed wholly of wood. The bents of the roof are composed of a latin truss, and rest upon forty-four sandstone piers, each 3 feet by 9 in size, and from 14 to 20 feet in height. The gallery, which extends around the building, except at the west end, is 480 feet long by 30 feet in width. It has twenty doors, most of which are 9 feet wide and all open outwards so that an audience of 7,000 or 8,000 could gain egress, in case of an accident, in a very few minutes. The large organ, second to none in the United States, in appearance and sweetness of tone, and exceeded in size by but one, was constructed entirely by Utah mechanics, under the direction of Joseph Ridges, Esq. A small amount of the material used in its construction was imported, but the principal part of it was produced at home. To hear the full tones of the organ richly repays a visit to the Tabernacle. The front towers of the organ have an altitude of 58 feet, and contain the 32 feet gilded pipes; the side towers are nearly the same height as the front. The dimensions of the organ are 30 by 33 feet, and it requires four blowers.

It has long been the idea that the structure had a seating capacity of 12,000. Later estimates, however, place the capacity at something like one-third less. The building was principally designed by the late President Brigham Young and is a marvel of its kind. It is not pleasing in appearance externally, the walls being low, the roof heavy. The interior, however, affects one differently in every respect. It is light, airy, wonderfully roomy, and considering the purpose for which it was designed it is as nearly perfect as can be conceived. It is 250 feet long, 150 feet wide, and 70 feet from floor to ceiling, while the height to the top of the roof is 80 feet. A magnificent view is obtained from the top of the structure. Work on it was commenced July 26, 1864—about twenty years ago; and it was dedicated on the 6th day of August, 1867, at which time the regular conference of the Church was held in it. Henry Grow had charge of the construction.

SALT LAKE ASSEMBLY HALL.

On the site of the Salt Lake Assembly Hall, in former years, stood what was called the "Old Tabernacle," in distinction to the building which is now known as the "Large Tabernacle." This "Old Tabernacle" was completed in 1852, and dedicated. Its seating capacity was placed at 3,000. It was a low building, running north and south, as to length, with the stand at the north end. The Assembly Hall is the Stake House for the Salt Lake Stake of Zion. It is 120 feet long, 68 feet wide and the height to the top of the tower rising from the centre of the building is 130 feet. The roof has four gables, each surrounded by an ornamental spire, while there are also spires on each of the four corners of the building. There is on each side an entrance, four in all, from which are stairways leading to a gallery that extends around the north, south and east sides of the building. The stand, a large organ of unusual sweetness of tone, and a place for a choir of 100, fill the west end of the structure. It is, perhaps, the most attractive public building in the city, both as to exterior and as to interior. The ornamental work is very fair, and some attempts have been made at paintings on the ceiling, historical of events connected with the Latter-day Saints' faith. The building is of cut granite, the stone being taken from the same quarry as that from which the Temple is being erected. It is heated by steam and lighted by gas. The acoustic properties are perfect. The seating capacity is over 3,000. It was dedicated and opened for public use in the spring of 1880. Obed Taylor was the architect, Henry Grow, the builder.

There are, in the different ecclesiastical wards, churches, some of handsome design, substantial and convenient. The principal churches, however, belong to the Latter-day Saints. The Episcopal have two fine churches, the Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational and other denominations also have buildings noted for their imposing and attractive appearances. The Stake Houses heretofore referred to, come next in importance to Temples; and while some of the stakes do not possess such structures at present, it is contemplated that each will build one as soon as the membership and wealth of the stake will justify it. Church buildings, other than those belonging to the Latter-day Saints, are treated elsewhere more fully, for the reason that they hardly come within the scope of this chapter, which was designed to show that church, tabernacle and temple building constitute an industry in a Mormon community.

SKETCH OF MORMONISM.

[The appended sketch of Mormonism is taken from the *Gazetteer of Utah*, edited by Edward L. Sloan, and published by the HERALD Printing and Publishing Company, in 1874]:

Joseph Smith, the founder of the organization, was born in Sharon, Windsor County, Vermont, December 23d, 1805. His father's name was Joseph and his mother's Lucy; and their family consisted of six sons and three daughters, of whom the future prophet was the third son. When he was in his fourteenth year his father moved to Manchester, Ontario County, New York, having previously resided four years in Palmyra, in the same county. While in Manchester, and during a religious revival, he was, as he states in his autobiography, the subject of religious impressions; during which, while praying in the woods one day, he had the first vision,—two glorious personages appearing to him, who communed with him. Some three and a half years afterwards, on the 21st of September, 1823, he had a second vision, and received a communication relative to the plates on which the Book of Mormon was inscribed. These plates, his history states, he obtained possession of on the 22d of September, 1827, from the place of their deposit, on the west side of the hill convenient to Manchester, the village where he resided. The plates were inclosed in a box, covered with a stone, and had been there for some 1,400 years, having been buried by an ancient inhabitant of this continent named Moroni. The characters on them had been principally inscribed by Mormon; hence the title of the work.

Being poor, and with the work of translating the records before him, in his exigencies he obtained the assistance from a gentleman named Martin Harris; and in April, 1829, he made the acquaintance of Oliver Cowdery, a school teacher, who became his amanuensis, and the work of translating commenced immediately. The Book of Mormon was put in the hands of the printers; but before it was published a church was organized on the 6th day of April, 1830, in the house of Mr. Peter Whitmer, Fayette, Seneca County, New York. Thus the Empire State not only produced the plates from which the book was translated, but can claim the honor of the organization of that society which is the greatest problem of the century. Six members composed this church on its organization—a small beginning for the thousands into which it has grown, and the power and influence acquired in the short space of fifty odd years. The Book of Mormon was published, preaching and proselytizing was prosecuted with vigor, though the missionaries of the new faith were mostly uneducated, and churches were raised up in a number of places in a few months.

Early in 1831, a settlement was made at Kirtland, Ohio, and this may be called the first "gathering place" of the church—a central point towards which all who received the faith should converge. In July of the same year a lot was selected, and dedicated for a temple, at Independence, Jackson County, Missouri. Here a printing press was set in operation, and a periodical, the *Evening and Morning Star*, was published by Judge W. W. Phelps. Trouble broke out at Independence, between the settlers of the new faith and others inhabiting that region, and a mob tore down the printing office, tarred and feathered some of the prominent Mormons, abused others, and inflicted losses on the fraternity, in the destruction of property to a very large amount. The Mormons were obliged to leave, and most of them fled into and settled in Clay County, in the same State. The Jackson County mob influenced the citizens of Clay County, and after a time the refugees had again to leave, this time settling in unoccupied territory, which received the name of Caldwell County, as well as in Davis and other adjacent counties, in Missouri. In three years they made wonderful improvements in their new location, for industry has ever been a prominent characteristic of the organization. At this time they were viewed with suspicion by many pro-slavery citizens there, who classed them as abolitionists, many of them having come from the States where the abolition theory was gaining ground. For this cause, and because of their industrious habits conflicting with the dissipated customs of a class always too well known in frontier settlements, as well as for religious reasons, troubles again broke out, and the entire Mormon community was compelled to leave the State. Their next settlement was at Commerce, Hancock County, Illinois, where, in a short time, they built the City of Nauvoo, which was duly chartered by the State Legislature. They had built a temple at Kirtland, which was an immense effort in its size and costliness for so small and poor a body of people as they then were. But in Nauvoo one was commenced on a scale proportionately greater, to correspond with their increased numbers, wealth and importance. This they finished; but before it was completed, their prophet, Joseph Smith, and his brother Hyrum Smith, the patriarch of the church, were murdered in Carthage, where they were imprisoned on a charge of treason. The Missouri enemies of the prophet and his followers had never ceased their efforts against him and his people, preferring charge after charge, which were disposed of by the courts, he always obtaining an acquittal; until this last charge, when the mob would not wait for the result of a trial, but shot him and his brother dead while in prison under guard, wounding at the same Elder John Taylor, one of the Twelve Apostles, and now President of the church. They held Governor Ford's pledge for their safety at the time. This was on the 27th of June, 1844.

Soon after the Mormons were compelled to leave Illinois, and took up their line of march in February, 1846, for the then almost unknown West. That fall and winter the main body of the refugee saints located in the neighborhood of the Missouri River, near what is now called Council Bluffs and Omaha, where temporary settlements were formed. Next spring, President Brigham Young started westward with 143 pioneers, broke a road, forded streams and built bridges from the Missouri over the great plains and through the Rocky Mountains, arriving in Salt Lake Valley on the 21st day of July, 1847. As soon after as possible the main body followed, a provisional State government was formed, gentlemen were sent to Washington to represent the new colony; and in 1849 a territorial government was granted to them for the Territory of Utah. Since that time they have prospered exceedingly; their cities, towns and settlements number about 200, with a population of nearly 175,000 souls. Besides these there are branches of the church in many parts of the United States; and in Europe the communicants of the faith number 20,000. Their missionary efforts have been directed to every country where religious toleration would permit them to carry and disseminate their views. Most European and some Asiatic nations, as well as Australia and several of the Pacific Islands, have given proselytes to the faith.

The church is organized with a First Presidency; a Council of Twelve Apostles; a Patriarch; a quorum of High Priests of indefinite number; sixty-four quorums of Seventies; an Elders' Quorum; a Presidency of three and a High Council for each Stake of Zion; a Presiding Bishop for the Church with two Counselors; a Bishop for each Ward; a Priests' Quorum; a Teachers' Quorum, and a Deacons' Quorum.

NOTES.

1793. Sidney Rigdon born in St. Clair, Pennsylvania.

1801. Brigham Young born in Whitlngham, Vermont.

1805. Joseph Smith born in Sharon, Vermont.

1823. Joseph Smith, living with his father in Ontario County, New York, has his first vision.

1827. Joseph Smith receives sacred oracles from an "angel of the Lord."

1830. April 6. First Mormon Church regularly organized at Manchester, New York.

1830. Book of Mormon printed, as dictated by Joseph Smith.

1831. Sidney Rigdon associates himself with Joseph Smith.

1831. February. Joseph Smith joins his followers at Kirtland, Ohio.

1831. August. Joseph Smith dedicates the site of a Mormon Temple at Independence, Missouri.

1832. Brigham Young joins the Mormon Church at Kirtland.

1835. Twelve Mormon Apostles ordained, Brigham Young being one.

1836. A large and costly Temple dedicated at Kirtland.

1837. Orson Hyde and Heber C. Kimball sent as missionaries to England.

1838. Mob outrages force the Mormons to flee to Missouri.

1838. Mormons driven into Illinois and settle at Nauvoo under a favorable charter from the Legislature.

1843. Joseph Smith receives a revelation sanctioning polygamy.

1844. Joseph and Hyrum Smith killed by a mob while in jail at Carthage, Illinois.

1845. The charter of Nauvoo revoked by the Legislature, and the Mormons prepare to move.

1846. Nauvoo bombarded three days by the anti-Mormons.

1847. Brigham Young hoists the United States flag in Salt Lake.

1847. July 25. Religious services held for the first time in Great Salt Lake Valley. Geo. A. Smith preached the first discourse and the sacrament administered for the first time in the valley.

1849. State of Deseret organized, but Congress withholds its recognition.

1849. Congress organizes the Mormons' district into the Territory of Utah, and Brigham Young appointed Governor by President Fillmore.

1852. Polygamy formally sanctioned by the church.

1856. President Buchanan determines to send an army to Utah.

1857. Alfred Cumming appointed Governor, and sent out with a force of 2,500 men to back him, Col. A. S. Johnston in command.

1858. Peace arranged.

1860. United States troops withdrawn from Utah.

1877. August 29. Death of Brigham Young.

CHURCHES, SECRET AND BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.

In Utah, all Christian Churches, of any importance as to membership in the United States, have representative branches. Proselytizing efforts are being made, while membership in all directions is increased by immigration. The appended is a brief summary of the work done and the present status of the several denominations in Utah Territory to-day. The information is reliable, as it is furnished from each denomination by the person most prominently identified with the church concerning which the matter is given.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

The First Baptist Church, of Salt Lake City, was organized in August, 1883, with a membership of 16. The number has been steadily increased, until now it has a membership of 42. August 26th, 1883, the corner-stone of the Baptist meeting-house, on the corner of Second South and First West Streets, was laid with appropriate ceremony; and in March, the house was dedicated, the dedicatory prayer and sermon being delivered by Rev. Dwight Spencer. Rev. Henry De Witt is the present pastor; Professor A. E. Sawyer and Mrs. Sawyer are his assistants. Charles A. Clark is superintendent of the Sunday School, which now numbers 100.

There is also a Baptist Church at Ogden, Rev. Richard Hartley, pastor; Miss Mary E. Allen, teacher.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

First Congregational Church.—On January 1st, 1864, Rev. Norman McLeod was transferred, by the American Home Missionary Society, from Denver to Salt Lake, to labor in the cause of the Congregational Church. A few days later he arrived in the city and opened religious services at once in Daft's Hall, and also at Camp Douglas. Two Sunday schools were established, and the enrollment of the one in the city presently showed an attendance of 250. February 14th, a church was organized with 17 members. Before the close of the year a lot had been purchased and an adobe structure (an addition to Independence Hall), 35 by 59 feet, had been erected, at a cost for land and building of $7,500. Of this sum more than $2,000 was raised in California by Mr. McLeod. Most of the remainder was raised in Salt Lake. Mr. McLeod labored perseveringly until early in the spring of 1866, when he was called east. The city Sunday school was continued several years, and until absorbed by those of other denominations—which, in the meantime, had opened mission work in Utah. In 1872 Mr. McLeod returned and spent a year in the effort to re-gather the scattered fragments of the church and Sunday schools, but he resigned before its accomplishment. Rev. Walter M. Barrows was chosen his successor, and on May 24, 1874, a church of 24 members was formed. From that day steady growth and prosperity followed. In 1880 self-support was reached, and when Mr. Barrows resigned, June, 1881, the membership was nearly 150. In November, 1882, Rev. F. T. Lee entered upon the pastorate of the Salt Lake Church, which had been vacant for nearly a year and a half. December 28th, the General Association of Utah was formed in Salt Lake, and its sessions were attended by 22 members, 5 ministers and 16 teachers. Since 1874 the church has made rapid progress. Organizations have been effected in Ogden, Park City, Bountiful, Coalville, Echo, Bingham, and a number of other towns in Utah. Day schools have also been started in a number of towns by the church and are now under the management of the New West Educational Commission, of which Isaac Huse, Jr., is field agent. The year 1883 closed with 7 churches, and another soon to be added, 7 ministers, 16 stations occupied, 21 Sunday schools, 29 schools and 38 teachers. The church is now without a pastor. The active membership is about sixty. The Sabbath school is still carried on; and efforts are being made to secure a pastor.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—On March 20, 1884, over sixty of the members of the First Congregational Church withdrew in a body from it, and formed a temporary organization, with Rev. F. T. Lee as temporary pastor. They rented the Jewish Synagogue, one of the most beautiful church edifices in the city, situated on the corner of Third South and First West streets, and held services immediately. The illness of the pastor made his release imperative, and on June 20th he was, at his own request, released from the pastorate. On June 30th, a Congregational council met at the Synagogue pursuant to letters missive sent to all the Congregational Churches in Utah, except the old church. This council, after looking over the whole field and taking everything into consideration, voted unanimously to organize and recognize it under the name of the Plymouth Congregational Church. The membership, at its organization, was 55 and is now 65. The church called the Rev. J. H. Kyle, an enthusiastic and strong man, to be its pastor. He accepted the call and began his labors at once. The Sabbath school is in a flourishing condition and has a membership of 100, C. J. Smith, Superintendent, and various branches of church works are in successful operation.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

ST. MARK'S CATHEDRAL.—This structure is situated on the north side of First South street, between Second and Third East. It is a handsome edifice, built entirely of stone, and cost $45,000. The foundation of this church was commenced in April, 1867, and through the united efforts and persistent zeal of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Tuttle and Reverends Foote and Haskins, it has grown to be one of the permanent and popular organizations of Salt Lake City. Its membership has steadily increased, which at present numbers 257. The Sunday school has an enrollment of 350. Rt. Rev. D. S. Tuttle is rector; Reverends N. F. Putnam and G. D. B. Miller, assistant ministers.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL, on the corner of Main and Fourth South streets, has a membership of 49, and the Sunday school membership numbers 147. Rev. C. M. Armstrong is minister.

Churches have also been established in Corinne, Ogden, Logan, Plain City and Silver Reef.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

The Methodist Episcopal Church began in Utah, 1870. In June of the following year a grand camp meeting was held under the auspices of this church, and the site at which the meeting was held is that, or in the immediate vicinity of that on which the Methodist Episcopal Church now stands.

The missionary work of this church during the fourteen years has been very earnest. There are churches in Salt Lake, Ogden, Corinne, Tooele, Beaver, Minersville, Provo, and a Norwegian Church in Salt Lake City. The total membership reported is 226. The officers of the mission are: Bishop I. W. Wiley, D. D., president; Rev. T. C. Iliff, superintendent; Rev. G. M. Jeffrey, Rev. T. W. Lincoln, Rev. M. Nelson, Salt Lake City; Rev. A. W. Adkinson, Ogden; Rev. E. Smith, Provo; Rev. F. Brock, Beaver; Rev. George E. Jayne, Park City; Rev. J. D. Gillilan, Tooele; Rev. P. A. H. Franklin, Mount Pleasant. Assistant missionaries: Mrs. T. C. Iliff, Mrs. M. Nelson, Mrs. T. W. Lincoln, Mrs. A. W. Adkinson, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. F. Brock, Mrs. George E. Payne, Mrs. J. D. Gillilan, Mrs. P. A. H. Franklin.

Statistical and financial report of the Utah Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church for 1883 shows: Missionaries, 10; assistant missionaries, 9; communicants, 235; number of day schools, 9; number of teachers, 23; number of day scholars, 607; number of Sunday schools, 8; number of Sunday school teachers, 40; number of Sunday school scholars, 592; number of churches, 7; number of parsonages, 3; number of children in day schools, of Mormon parentage, 349; probable value of church property is estimated at $66,000; probable value of parsonages, $1,650; probable value of boarding hall, $10,000; value of other school property, $3,150; raised for support of ministers, $1,242; raised for improvements, $4,265; paid on indebtedness, $2,650; paid on church incidental expenses, $1,386; paid on school incidental expenses, $1,904; raised for benevolence, etc., $311.

In addition to the amount raised in the mission for the several objects named above, the work has been liberally sustained by societies and friends in the East, as the following indicates: General Missionary Society, $12,800; Board of Church Extension, $1,500; Women's Home Missionary Society, $5,800; Mrs. General Fisk, $1,000; total, $21,000.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The Presbyterian Church first held meetings in the Liberal Institute; Rev. Mr. Welsh pastor. The present church is on the corner of Second East and Second South streets. The Sunday school has an enrollment of 221.

The following are the churches and ministers in the Territory:

American Fork, Rev. T. F. Day; Box Elder, Rev. S. L. Gillespie; Hyrum, Rev. Philip Bohbeck; Logan, Rev. C. M. Parks; Manti, Rev. G. W. Martin; Mount Pleasant, Rev. E. N. Murphy; Payson, Rev. J. A. L. Smith; Richfield, Rev. P. D. Stoops; Salt Lake, Rev. R. G. McNiece, D. D., and H. A. Newell; Springville, Rev. G. W. Leonard; St. George, Rev. A. B. Cort.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS.

THE "JOSEPHITE," or Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was established in this Territory in 1863, with Joseph Smith, president of the church, and W. W. Blair, president of the mission. Since then branch churches have been organized; and the following list comprises the name of the town and city where such organizations have been effected, with the number of members in each: Union Fort, 29; Beaver City, 20; Lehi City, 51; Heber City, 18; Provo City, 26; Springville, 26; Henneferville, 33; Wanship, 20; Santaquin, 10; Kay's Creek, 7; Richfield, 35; Salt Lake City, 102; giving a total membership of 386 for the Territory. R. J. Anthony is, at present, president of the mission, and, while absent, Elder E. C. Brand acts as president. The church has built a chapel on Second South street, where public services are held every Sunday afternoon and evening. They have, also, a Sunday school, which convenes every Sunday, and is well attended.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

St. Mary Magdalene's Church, in Salt Lake City, is situated on the west side of Second East street, between South Temple and First South streets. It is a neat structure, built of brick, in the Gothic style, and was erected in 1871, at a cost of $10,000. The first effort made to found the Catholic Church in Salt Lake City was in 1866, by Rev. Father Kelly. Through the efforts and persistent zeal of Very Rev. L. Scanlan, the church has prospered, and to-day is in a flourishing condition, and has a membership of 400. Very Rev. L. Scanlan is rector, assisted by Rev. D. Keily and Rev. J. B. Ruddy.

Church of the Assumption, Park City, has a membership of 800; Rev. P. Blake, rector.

St. Patrick's Church, Frisco, attended from Salt Lake, has about 300 members in that district.

St. John's Church, Silver Reef, Rev. P. Galligan, rector, has a membership of 100.

St. Joseph's Church, Ogden was built in 1875. The edifice is on Fifth street, between Young and Franklin streets, and is now used by them as a place of public worship. Rev. Father Cushnahan is rector.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS.

"Mormonism," or the faith of the members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was brought into Utah by the Pioneers, and it is referred to at some length, because of the great interest that attaches to the subject. The following, as to the priesthood, organization, doctrines and ordinances of the church, are from a small work prepared by Elder John Jaques:

PRIESTHOOD.

In the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints there are two Priesthoods—the Melchisedek and the Aaronic, the latter including the Levitical.

The Melchisedek is the higher Priesthood, comprising apostles, patriarchs, high priests, seventies and elders, and holds the right of presidency, with the authority to administer in all or any of the offices, ordinances and affairs of the Church. "The power and authority of the higher or Melchisedek Priesthood is to hold the keys of all the spiritual blessings of the Church, to have the privilege of receiving the mysteries of the kingdom of heaven, to have the heavens opened unto them, to commune with the general assembly and church of the First-born, and to enjoy the communion and presence of God the Father, and Jesus the mediator of the new covenant."*

An apostle has the right to administer in the various offices of the Church, especially in spiritual things. So also, according to their respective callings, have a patriarch, a high priest, a seventy, an elder. But the special office of a patriarch is to give patriarchal blessings, and the particular calling of a seventy is to travel and preach the Gospel and to be an especial witness in all the world, building up the Church and regulating the affairs of the same in all nations, under the direction of the higher authorities of the Church.

All officers superior to elders are frequently termed elders. The duties of an elder are thus defined: "An apostle is an elder, and it is his calling to baptize; and to ordain other elders, priests, teachers and deacons; and to administer bread and wine, the emblems of the flesh and blood of Christ; and to confirm those who are baptized into the Church, by the laying on of hands for the baptism of fire and the Holy Ghost, according to the Scriptures; and to teach, expound, exhort, baptize, and watch over the Church; and to confirm the Church by the laying on of the hands, and the giving of the Holy Ghost; and to take the lead of all meetings. The elders are to conduct the meetings as they are led by the Holy Ghost, according to the commandments and revelations of God."

The Aaronic, with the Levitical Priesthood, is a subordinate priesthood. It is called the lesser Priesthood, because it is an appendage to the Melchisedek or higher Priesthood, and acts under its direction and supervision.

The Aaronic Priesthood comprises bishops, priests, teachers and deacons, and has power to administer in certain ordinances and in the temporal affairs of the Church. "The power and authority of the lesser or Aaronic Priesthood is to hold the keys of the ministering of angels, and to administer in outward ordinances, the letter of the Gospel--the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins;" also to sit as a common judge in Israel.

The bishopric is the presidency of the Aaronic Priesthood, and holds the keys or authority of the same. "The office of a bishop is in administering all temporal things." First born sons, literal descendants of Aaron, have a legal right to the bishopric. No other man has a legal right to the presidency of this Priesthood, and a first-born descendant of Aaron must be designated by the First Presidency of the Melchisedek Priesthood, "and found worthy, and anointed, and ordained under the hands of this presidency," before he is legally authorized to officiate in the Priesthood. "But as a high priest of the Melchisedek Priesthood has authority to officiate in all the lesser offices, he may officiate in the office of bishop when no literal descendant of Aaron can be found, provided he is called and set apart and ordained unto this power under the hands of the First Presidency of the Melchisedek Priesthood."

A bishop who is a first-born descendant of Aaron can sit as a common judge in the Church without counselors, except when a president of the High Priesthood is tried. But a bishop from the High Priesthood must not sit as a judge without his two counselors. In both cases the jurisdiction of bishops is original, but not exclusive.

Over all the other bishops in the Church there is a presiding bishop, with two counselors. William B. Preston is the present presiding bishop, and Leonard W. Hardy and Robert T. Burton are his counselors.

The duties of a priest are "to preach, teach, expound, exhort and baptize, and administer the sacrament, and visit the house of each member, and exhort them to pray vocally and in secret, and attend to all family duties; and he may ordain other priests, teachers and deacons; and he is to take the lead of meetings when there is no elder present; but when there is an elder present he is only to preach, teach, expound, exhort and baptize, and visit the house of each member, exhorting them to pray vocally and in secret, and attend to all family duties. In all these duties the priest is to assist the elder, if occasion requires."

The duties of a teacher are "to watch over the Church always, and be with and strengthen them, and see that there is no iniquity in the Church, neither hardness with each other, neither lying, backbiting nor evil speaking; and see that the Church meet together often, and also see that all the members do their duty; and he is to take the lead of meetings in the absence of the elder or priest."

The duties of a deacon are to assist the teacher in his duties in the

Church, if occasion requires. But deacons have more especially to do with temporalities, and are expected to see that the meeting-houses are in comfortable condition for the use of the officers and members of the Church in their various meetings. It is also the duty of the deacons, under the direction of the bishops, to look after the welfare of the poor, and endeavor to supply their necessities.

Teachers and deacons are "appointed to watch over the Church, to be standing ministers unto the Church." "But neither teachers nor deacons have authority to baptize, administer the sacrament, or lay on hands. They are, however, to warn, expound, exhort, and teach, and invite all to come unto Christ."

No man can hold any office in the Priesthood, in either kind, unless by authoritative call and ordination, or by special appointment of God.

As a general rule though, with some limitations, an officer in the Priesthood has power to ordain men to the same office that he holds, when the candidates are properly called and vouched for.

ORGANIZATION.

The First Presidency of the Church, also known as the First Presidency of the High Priesthood, consists of a president and two counselors. John Taylor is the present president, and George Q. Cannon and Joseph F. Smith are his two counselors. It is the duty of the First Presidency to preside over the affairs of the Church, and they can officiate in any or all of its offices. "Of the Melchisedek Priesthood, three presiding high priests, chosen by the body, appointed and ordained to that office, and upheld by the confidence, faith, and prayer of the Church, form a quorum of the presidency of the Church." "The duty of the President of the office of the High Priesthood is to preside over the whole Church, and to be like unto Moses." "Yea, to be a seer, a revelator, a translator, and a prophet, having all the gifts of God which he bestows upon the head of the Church."

The Twelve Apostles are a traveling presiding high council, next in order of authority to the First Presidency. On the death of the President of the Church, the presiding authority falls on the next council in precedence, which is the council of the Twelve Apostles, and continues with that council until another First Presidency is installed. The presidency of the council of the Twelve Apostles is decided by seniority or ordination. The duties of the Twelve Apostles are to preach the Gospel and build up the Church and regulate the affairs of the same in all nations, under the direction of the First Presidency. It is the privilege and duty of the council of the Twelve Apostles, when sent out, to open the Gospel door to the various nations of the earth, and, when they need assistance, it is their duty to call preferentially on the Seventies to fill the calls for preaching and administering the Gospel.

The Seventies are organized into various councils of seventy, commonly termed quorums. Each council of seventy has seven presidents, chosen out of the seventy, one of the seven presiding over the others and over the whole seventy. The seven presidents of the first council of seventies also preside over all the councils of seventies. There are now seventy-six councils of seventies, seventy members in each council when it is full.

In each Stake of Zion the High Priests assemble in council at stated times, perhaps once a month, for counsel and instruction in their duties, with a president and two counselors presiding over them.

Elders are organized in councils of ninety-six, each council with a president and two counselors.

Priests are organized in councils of forty-eight, each with a president and two counselors. This president must be a bishop.

Teachers are organized in councils of twenty-four, each with a president and two counselors.

Deacons are organized in councils of twelve, each with a president and two counselors.

At the gathering places of the Latter-day Saints, the branches of the Church are organized into Stakes of Zion. In Utah these stakes are generally, but not necessarily, co-extensive with counties. Each stake has a president, with his two counselors, and has also a high council, consisting of twelve High Priests. The president of a stake, with his two counselors, presides over the high council of that stake. The jurisdiction of the high council of a stake is appellate in most cases, but original in some. The decisions of a high council are usually, but not invariably, final. On an appeal from the decision of a high council, a hearing and decision can be had from a general assembly of the various councils of the Priesthood, which is the end of controversy in the Church, but such appeals are very rarely taken.

The jurisdiction of all councils in the Church is ecclesiastical, extending to fellowship and standing only, the extreme judgment in all cases being excommunication.

Each stake is divided into an irregular number of wards, over each of which a bishop, with his two counselors presides.

Each ward has its own meeting-house, as a rule.

Each stake has also its own meeting-house generally, for the holding of conferences and other meetings. In Utah and adjacent Territories there are twenty-two stakes, comprising about 280 bishops' wards. Salt Lake City is divided into twenty-one wards, the usual size of each of which is a square of nine ten-acre blocks, though most of the wards in the outskirts are considerably larger.

Each stake, as a rule, holds a quarterly conference, usually continuing two days.

The Church holds two general conferences yearly. They are held almost invariably in April and October, commencing on the sixth day of each of those months, and generally lasting three or four days. Occasionally special general conferences are held.

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DOCTRINES.

The Latter-day Saints believe in the Bible as an inspired record of the dealings of God with men in the eastern hemisphere, and consequently believe in the creation or organization of the heavens and the earth by the word of God.

They believe that God placed Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, and that they were cast out therefrom for transgression, thereby bringing suffering and death into the world, including banishment from the presence of God.

That Jesus Christ was the Son of God, and that by his death he made atonement for the sins of Adam and of the whole world, so that men, by individual acceptance of the terms, can have their own sins forgiven or remitted and be reconciled to God.

That in order to obtain this forgiveness or remission and reconciliation, men must have faith in God and in Jesus Christ, repent of and forsake their sins, be baptized for the remission of them, have hands laid upon them by authorized ministers for the reception of the Holy Ghost, and live a pure life, keeping the commandments of God and walking in holiness before him.

That members of the Church should partake of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, at stated times, and assemble frequently to worship God and to be instructed in regard to their duties and privileges.

That it is the duty of members of the Church to pay first a tenth part of their property, and afterward a tenth of their increase or income for the advancement of the work of God.

That revelations from God and miraculous manifestations of his power were not confined to the apostolic and earlier ages, nor to the eastern hemisphere, but may be enjoyed in this age or in any dispensation or country.

That the Book of Mormon and the Doctrine and Covenants of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are revelations from God, the former being an inspired record of his dealings with the ancient inhabitants of this continent, and the latter consisting of revelations from him in this dispensation.

That he gave revelations to Joseph Smith and inspired him to translate the Book of Mormon and to organize the Church of Christ anew upon the earth in our day.

That this is the dispensation of the fulness of times, in which all things will be gathered together in one, both which are in heaven and which are on the earth.

That the gospel must be preached in all the world for a witness, and then the end shall come.

That those who believe in the gospel and receive the testimony of the servants of God should gather themselves together as one people upon this continent, to build up communities, cities, and temples to the name of the Lord, and to establish Zion, that they may escape the judgments which God is about to send upon the wicked, and be prepared for the coming of Jesus Christ to take upon him his power and reign on the earth as King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

That men and women should not indulge in the lusts of the flesh, and thereby corrupt, debase and destroy themselves and others.

That marriage, whether monogamic or polygamic, is honorable in all, and the bed undefiled, when such marriage is contracted and carried out in accordance with the law of God.

That the ten commandments are as binding now as when delivered to Moses on Mount Sinai, and that the two supreme commandments, into which Jesus Christ resolved the ten, are, with the ten, as binding now as when he was upon the earth in the flesh, which two commandments are as follows: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets."

That every man is free to accept or reject the Gospel, but that he cannot receive remission of sins, nor be reconciled to God, nor enjoy eternal life in his presence, on any other terms than obedience to the Gospel.

That men will be rewarded or punished according to their works, whether good or evil.

That the dead, who did not obey the Gospel in this life, can hear and accept of it in the spirit world, their mortal relatives or friends attending to the ordinances of the gospel in their behalf.

That all mankind will be resurrected from the dead and will come forth to judgment and receive either reward or punishment, which will be various in degree, according to capacity, merit or demerit.

That the earth glorified will be the dwelling place of resurrected, glorified and immortal beings, who will have previously passed their mortal probation thereon, and that they will dwell upon it forever in the light and knowledge and glory of God.

ORDINANCES.

There are certain ordinances connected with the Gospel, most of which are essential to complete salvation, and all are desirable to be observed under proper circumstances.

The first ordinance is baptism of water for the remission of sins. "Baptism is to be administered in the following manner unto all those who repent: The person who is called of God, and has authority from Jesus Christ to baptize, shall go down into the water with the person who has presented him or herself for baptism, and shall say, calling him or her by name, 'Having been commissioned of Jesus Christ, I baptize you in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.' Then shall he immerse him or her in the water, and come forth again out of the water."

Baptism is analogous to the door of the Church. No person can become a member without baptism, and no person is eligible for baptism without repentance of sins committed. Consequently the candidate must have arrived at the years of accountability, and be capable of repentance. "All those who humble themselves before God, and desire to be baptized and come forth with broken hearts and contrite spirits, and witness before the Church that they have truly repented of all their sins, and are willing to take upon them the name of Jesus Christ, having a determination to serve him to the end, and truly manifest by the works that they have received of the spirit of Christ unto the remission of their sins, shall be received by baptism into his Church."

Children are eligible for baptism on attaining the age of eight years, previous to which age they are not considered accountable before God for their transgressions.

No person who has been excommunicated from the Church can be readmitted without repentance and baptism as at first.

Baptism for the dead is administered in a similar manner to baptism for the living, a living person acting as proxy for the dead person on whose account the baptism is administered.

After baptism the candidates are confirmed members of the Church by the laying on of hands, that they may receive the Holy Ghost.

The duty of every "member of the Church of Christ having children, is to bring them unto the elders, before the Church, who are to lay their hands upon them in the name of Jesus Christ, and bless them in his name."

The laying on of hands is an ordinance also in the giving of patriarchal or other blessings to members of the Church, in ordination to office in the Priesthood, in setting persons apart to particular duties or callings or missions, and in administering to the sick in connection with anointing with consecrating oil and the prayer of faith.

In regard to the ordinance or sacrament of the Lord's Supper, the members of the Church are required to meet together often to partake of the bread and wine (or water, when pure home-made grape wine cannot be had) in remembrance of the Lord Jesus. An elder or a priest can administer it. Usually the elder or the priest officiating breaks the bread into small pieces, kneels with members of the Church assembled; and calls upon God, the Father, in solemn prayer, saying "O God, the eternal Father, we ask in the name of thy Son, Jesus Christ, to bless and sanctify this bread to the souls of all those who partake of it, that they may eat in remembrance of the body of thy Son, and witness unto thee, O God, the eternal Father, that they are willing to take upon them the name of thy Son, and always remember him and keep his commandments which he has given them, that they may always have his Spirit to be with them. Amen."

After the members have partaken of the bread, the person officiating takes the cup and engages in prayer, saying, "O God, the eternal Father, we ask thee in the name of thy Son, Jesus Christ, to bless and sanctify this wine (or water) to the souls of all those who drink of it, that they may do it in remembrance of the blood of thy Son, which was shed for them; that they may witness unto thee, O God, the eternal Father, that they do always remember him, that they may have his Spirit to be with them. Amen."

There is also the ordinance of marriage.

No person has authority to preach the Gospel, or administer in any ordinance thereof, unless he holds the Priesthood, and then only in such ordinances as the particular office to which he has been ordained empowers him, and often only by special calling and appointment.

A regularly organized system of proselytizing is carried on in which all members are expected to assist when called upon by the authorities:

During the last twenty-two years, about three thousand missionaries, and previously, since the organization of the Church, probably about one thousand five hundred more, have been sent to the various nations to preach the Gospel, besides hundreds of native elders, traveling and preaching more locally, in the several missions thus established. Missionary elders went to Canada as early as 1833; England in 1837; Wales, Scotland, Isle of Man, Ireland, Australia and East Indies in 1840; Palestine in 1841, Elder Orson Hyde passing through the Netherlands, Bavaria, Austria, Turkey and Egypt, on his way; Society Islands in 1844; the Channel Islands and France in 1849; Denmark, Sweden, Italy, Switzerland and the Sandwich Islands in 1850; Norway, Iceland, Germany and Chili in 1851; Malta, the Cape of Good Hope, Burmah and the Crimea in 1852; Gibraltar, Prussia, China, Ceylon and the West Indies in 1853; Siam and Turkey in 1854; Brazil in 1855; the Netherlands in 1861; Austria in 1864; Mexico in 1877.

Previous to the settling of the Church in Salt Lake Valley, about five thousand Latter-day Saints had emigrated from Europe to America, mostly to Nauvoo. Since that time the emigration of Latter-day Saints from Europe has amounted to nearly seventy thousand souls, making an average of about two thousand annually, nearly all coming to Utah.

The Book of Mormon was published in England in 1841; in Danish in 1851; in Welsh, French, German and Italian in 1852; in Hawaiian in 1855; in Swedish in 1878. Several years ago it was translated into Hindostanee and into Dutch. In 1876 portions of it were published in Spanish, and the whole is now prepared for publication in that language. It is said that it was published in Russian in New York, in 1872, by a gentleman not in the Church.

The Book of Doctrine and Covenants of the Church, in addition to numerous editions in English, in America and England, was published in Welsh in 1851, Danish in 1852, and German in 1876. Many regular periodicals, advocating the doctrines of the Church, have been published in America, England, Wales, Denmark, Sweden, France, Germany, Switzerland, Australia, and India. Hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of other books and tracts have been published by the elders in various languages in the different quarters of the globe.

The following temples were built by the Latter-day Saints outside of Utah:

Kirtland, Ohio, 80 by 60 feet; corner stones laid July 23, 1833; dedicated March 27, 1836.

Nauvoo, Illinois, 128 by 88 feet; corner stones laid April 6, 1841; dedicated October 5 and November 30, 1845, and February 8 and April 30 and May 1, 1846; burned by an incendiary November 19, 1848.

The site for a temple was dedicated at Independence, Jackson County, Missouri, August 3, 1831.

The corner-stones of a temple, 110 by 80 feet, were laid at Far West, Caldwell County, Missouri, July 4, 1838.

There are twenty-one stake organizations of the Church in Utah, each of which has a president and two counselors. The following gives the name of each stake, the name of its president, and its membership, as reported less than six months ago. The membership reported is believed somewhat under, though the estimates are carefully made and are as accurate as it is possible to get them:

Stake.	*President.*	*Membership.*
Bear Lake,	William Budge,	4,324
Beaver,	J. R. Murdock,	1,711
Box Elder,	O. G. Snow,	7,414
Cache,	C. O. Card,	18,239
Davis,	W. R. Smith,	5,373
Emery,	C. G. Larsen,	1,827
Juab,	William Paxman,	2,649
Kanab,	L. J. Nuttall,	1,495
Millard,	Ira N. Hinckley,	2,894
Morgan,	Willard G. Smith,	1,554
Panguitch,	Jesse W. Crosby, Jr.,	1,747
Parowan,	Thomas J. Jones,	2,228
Salt Lake,	Angus M. Cannon,	23,759
Sanpete,	Canute Petersen,	11,673
St. George,	J. D. T. McAllister,	4,397
Sevier,	Franklin Spencer,	4,854
Summit,	W. W. Cluff,	3,064
Tooele,	Hugh S. Gowans,	2,984
Utah,	A. O. Smoot,	16,770
Wasatch,	Abram Hatch,	3,323
Weber,	L. W. Shurtliff,	9,371
Total membership,		149,600

The present authorities of the Church are: John Taylor, President; George Q. Cannon, Joseph F. Smith, counselors to the President; Wilford Woodruff, Lorenzo Snow, Franklin D. Richards, Brigham Young, Albert Carrington, Moses Thatcher, Francis M. Lyman, John Henry Smith, George Teasdale, Heber J. Grant and John W. Taylor, Twelve Apostles; Daniel H. Wells and John W. Young, counselors to the Twelve Apostles; John Smith, Patriarch; Elias Smith, President of the High Priests' Quorum; Henry Harriman, Horace S. Eldredge, Jacob Gates, W. W. Taylor, Abraham H. Cannon, Seymour B. Young and Christian D. Fjelsted, First Seven Presidents of the Seventies; William B. Preston, presiding bishop of the Church, with Leonard W. Hardy and Robert T. Burton as counselors; John Taylor, Trustee-in-Trust for the Church; Wilford Woodruff, Church Historian, with F. D. Richards as assistant; Albert Carrington, President of the Perpetual Emigrating Fund; Truman O. Angell, church architect, with T. O. Angell, Jr., and William H. Folsom as assistants.

In addition, there are German and Scandinavian branches of the church, at which services are held in those languages. The Indian mission, also a branch work of the Latter-day Saints, has for its object the conversion of the Indians to the Latter-day Saint faith, and their civilization. There are several of these missions, one in Malad Valley, another in Thistle Valley, another in Tooele County, and still others elsewhere.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen is a general organization for the mutual benefit of its members and their families. It embraces in its membership men of every vocation, profession and occupation—employers and employees—workers of all classes, whether their labor be mental or physical. It has no connection with any religious sect, political party, or organization for affecting the prices of labor or commodities, but is designed to promote fraternity, mental and social improvement and mutual assistance.

The most distinctive feature of the Order is what is designated as the Beneficiary Fund, by means of which the sum of $2,000 is secured to each member's family, or such person or persons as he may choose to designate.

Each person who becomes a member of the Order pays to the Financier of his Lodge $1 for the Beneficiary Fund. The Lodges are notified at the first of the month to forward their portion of the Fund on hand ($1 for each member), and an assessment is made to replace the amount forwarded.

In the first year in the working of the Supreme Lodge (1873-4) the number of assessments made upon the members of the Lodge directly under its jurisdiction was 20; second year, 14; third year, 15; fourth year, 15; fifth year (1877-8), 14; sixth year, 16; seventh year, 22; eighth year, 21. The average cost to each member, therefore, has been $17.12½ per year, being a little more than 4½ cents per day as the cost of a completely secured guaranty of $2,000, to be paid on the death of the member.

No distinction is made on account of age in the cost of membership or insurance in the Order, but the average cost to individual members in Grand Lodge Beneficiary Jurisdictions, is about twenty dollars per year for carrying $2,000.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen beneficial system is simple, easily understood, economical in its workings, and in all its details comes under the direct observation and care of the members, who meet weekly in their Lodges, where the business is transacted, and where they enjoy the advantages of social and fraternal intercource, and of mental improvement.

All money paid on assessments for the Beneficiary Fund goes to the payment of death benefits, without reduction even for expenses, these being provided for out of a General Fund raised in each Lodge. There are no commissions, fees or salaries to be paid out of it, but the entire amount paid in goes to the widows, orphans, or other heirs of deceased brethren.

A medical examination, is required, under such rules as are generally adopted by life insurance companies. The character of the applicant must also be investigated and the Lodge pass upon his application by ballot. Persons between the ages of 21 and 50 only are admitted.

The Order is composed of Subordinate Lodges, Grand Lodges, and a Supreme Lodge. Subordinate Lodges in States or Territories where no Grand Lodge has been established are under the immediate jurisdiction of, and report to, the Supreme Lodge until a Grand Lodge is established. A Grand Lodge for Nevada was instituted on May 19, 1881, with eleven Lodges represented.

When a Grand Lodge has over 2,000 members under its jurisdiction, it can be set apart as a separate Beneficiary District if desired. In this case the members are assessed only for the deaths which occur within such District or Jurisdiction, and the Grand Lodge collects the assessments and pays the death benefits under the laws and regulations adopted by the Supreme Lodge.

The organization has had a representative Lodge in Salt Lake City since July 20, 1882, but since October, 1883, the order has commenced to grow in that city, until its present membership foots up 52. There are lodges organized in Provo, Ogden, American Fork, Park City, Frisco, Silver Reef, Beaver, Kelton, Bingham and Terrace, in Utah Territory, which, with the lodges in Nevada, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming, form the Grand Lodge of this jurisdiction.

Total membership on March 1st, 1884: Pennsylvania, 14,000; Ohio, 3,622;

Kentucky, 1,474; Indiana, 2,300; Iowa, 2,000; New York, 18,535; Illinois, 13,459; Missouri,, 11,370; Minnesota, 2,000; Wisconsin, 4,970; Tennessee, 2,098; Michigan, 7,635; California, 16,121; Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, North and South Carolina and Florida, 870; Kansas, 5,429; Ontario, 7,679; Oregon and Washington, 3,744; Massachusetts, 5,100; Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware, 3,338; Texas, 1,807; Nevada, 2,300; Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, 728; Subordinate Lodges under the immediate jurisdiction of Supreme Lodge, 251; total, 131,722.

FREE MASONS.

The Grand Lodge of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons of Utah was organized January 17th, 1872, by the three Lodges then existing in the Territory, *viz:* Wasatch, No. 1, with 48 members; Mount Moriah, No. 2, with 52, and Argenta, No. 3, with 24; total, 124 members. At the first annual communication, held October 7th, 1872, the Grand Secretary, Joseph F. Nounnan, reported four Lodges on the roll, with 165 members and $2,321.80 in their treasuries. At this communication, R. H. Robertson, Esq., (died January 4th, 1879), was elected Grand Master and Christopher Diehl, Grand Secretary. The Grand Lodge now holds its communications on the third Tuesday in January of each year. At the thirteenth annual communication, held January 16th, 1884, P. H. Emerson, Grand Master, presiding, the Grand Secretary, Christopher Diehl, reported eight Lodges in the jurisdiction, with a membership of 469. The amount of funds in the Lodge treasuries was $11,685.55, and their property was valued at $7,900. During the year they expended for charity, $1,201, and paid for Grand Lodge dues, $1,477. James Lowe was elected Grand Master, Samuel Kahn, Grand Treasurer, and Christopher Diehl, Grand Secretary. The following are the Lodges under the supremacy of the Grand Lodge of Utah:

Wasatch Lodge, No. 1, at Salt Lake City, 100 members; Samuel Paul, Worshipful Master; Julius Malsh, Secretary. Regular meeting the second Friday of each month.

Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 2, Salt Lake City, 103 members; John F. Hardie, Master; Hugh Anderson, Secretary. Regular meeting the second Monday of each month.

Argenta Lodge, No. 3, Salt Lake City, 72 members; John S. Scott, Master; Moses Casper Phillips, Secretary. Regular meeting the first Tuesday of each month.

Story Lodge, No. 4, Provo, chartered October 8th, 1872, 44 members; A. G. Sutherland, Master; Benjamin Bachman, Secretary. Regular meetings the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Corinne Lodge, No. 5, Corinne, chartered November 11th, 1873; 21 members; Alexander Toponce, Master; John Kendrick Fowler, Secretary. Regular meetings the first Tuesday in each month.

Weber Lodge, No. 6, Ogden, chartered November 12th, 1874; 58 members; John D. Carnahan, Master; George F. Brown, Secretary. Regular meetings the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Uintah Lodge, No. 7, Park City, chartered November 24th, 1880; 35 members; A. M. Grant, Master; A. B. Emery, Secretary. Regular meetings the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

St. John's Lodge, No. 8, Frisco, chartered January 18th, 1882, 33 members; Harry Craig Hill, Master; George Wilson Crozier, Secretary. Regular meetings the second Thursday of each month.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

The James B. McKean Post, No. 1, Department of Utah, located in Salt Lake City, was organized September 18, 1878, with General George R. Maxwell as Post Commander, and with eighteen charter members. The object of the organization, as stated in the constitution, was to preserve and strengthen those eternal feelings which bind together comrades in the war of the late rebellion, to perpetuate the memory of the dead, to assist comrades and the widows and orphans of those who fell in the war, to maintain true allegiance to the United States of America, to discountenance whatever tends to weaken loyalty or incite to treason or rebellion, and to encourage the spread of universal liberty, equal rights and justice to all men. All soldiers or sailors of the United States army or navy who served between April 12, 1861, and April 9, 1865, in the war for the suppression of the rebellion, and who have not borne arms against the United States, are eligible for membership. The present name of the Post was given in honor of Hon. James B. McKean—for a time Chief Justice of Utah Territory—after his decease. Since the organization of the Grand Army in Utah, now six years past, the membership has been constantly increasing, and the roster of the Post to-day shows a membership of nearly 100, with the following officers: Post Commander, E. Sells; Senior Vice-Commander, F. Hoffman; Junior Vice-Commander, J. C. Witherill; Adjutant, T. W. Lincoln; Quartermaster, T. C. Bailey; Officer of the Day, E. Michaelis; Officer of Guard, George Cooley; Surgeon, M. M. Bane; Chaplain, T. C. Iliff.

The headquarters of the Post are in Castle Hall, Walker Opera House. The regular business meetings are held the second Saturday night, and its Camp Fires the fourth Saturday night of each month.

I. O. O. F.

The first Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows instituted in the Territory, was Utah, No. 1, which received its dispensation from the Grand Lodge of the United States (now the Sovereign Grand Lodge) on the fourth day of May, 1865, the charter members being R. T. Westbrook, Past Grand; J. M. Ellis, Past Grand; Willard Kittredge, Past Grand; Max Wohlgemuth, Fred. Auerbach, L. J. Whitney, Charles Popper and Joseph E. Merrill. This Lodge struggled along alone for years, and at one time it was thought the members would have to abandon it entirely. In the early part of 1872, however, an application was made for a dispensation to organize Salt Lake Lodge, No. 2, with the following charter members: William Haydon, Past Grand Master, W. A. Perkins, A. Leebes, Past Grand, E. M. Barnum, Past Grand Master, and H. A. Reid. This Lodge was duly instituted on the twenty-eighth day of March, 1872, under and by authority of the Grand Lodge of the United States. In the following year Jordan Lodge, No. 3, was brought to life with the following charter members: William Samson, Julius Jordan, Fred. G. Willis, Alexander Czoniser, George Arbogast and A. J. Kent, Past Grand. This Lodge was duly instituted on the seventeenth day of November, 1873, by the same authority as the preceding Lodges. The order now having been firmly planted, the advisability of forming a Grand Lodge was taken into consideration—the three Lodges above mentioned being attached to the Grand Lodge of Nevada for working purposes made it somewhat inconvenient. The following year, 1874, brought Corinne Lodge, No. 4, into existence, which was instituted on the twenty-seventh day of February, when the Past Grands petitioned the Grand Lodge of the United States for a charter to establish a Grand Lodge in this Territory. The petition was received and a dispensation granted, and the Grand Lodge of Utah was duly instituted on the twenty-ninth day of June, 1874, by special Deputy Grand Secretary J. C. Hemingray, Fred. H. Auerbach being the first Grand Master, William Sampson, Grand Secretary, and J. C. Hemingray the Representative to the Grand Lodge of the United States. Since the institution of the Grand Lodge of the Territory, the order has been steadily increasing until it now numbers 10 lodges, with a membership of 550, scattered in all parts of the Territory, there being 2

Lodges in Ogden, 2 in Park City, 1 in Bingham, and the balance in Salt Lake City. The Lodges in this city have recently leased the upper story of the new Union Block, on Main Street, for a term of ten years, and fitted it up with great taste.

During the past year the order has distributed over $4,000 for the relief of its members—in sickness and distress. To have a true conception of the amount of charity this order bestows on its members throughout the country, one need but read the following statement taken from the report of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, of 1882:

From 1830 to December 31, 1881.

Supreme Lodges (Sovereign, German Empire, Australasia)	3
Subordinate Grand Lodges,	60
Subordinate Grand Encampments,	42
Subordinate Encampments,	1,851
Subordinate Lodges,	7,557
Encampment members,	81,195
Lodge members,	489,363
Lodge initiations,	1,224,869
Members relieved,	996,459
Widowed families relieved,	132,791
Members deceased,	96,119
Total relief,	$32,777,554.34
Total receipts,	87,574,260.03

The present elective officers of the Grand Lodge of Utah are: Henry Cohn, Grand Master; E. Pearce, Deputy Grand Master; William H. Turner, Grand Warden; Louis Hyams, Grand Secretary; L. L. Baumgarten, Grand Treasurer; E. H. Murphy, Grand Representative. The next session of the Grand Lodge will convene in Salt Lake City on the 21st of April, 1885.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

On the 15th day of February, 1864, a number of gentlemen assembled for the purpose of organizing or founding a society to be of a secret character, its ultimate object being friendship, charity and benevolence, and on the 19th of February, 1864, the first member of the order took the obligation and oath of brotherhood. The first Lodge of the order was instituted February 19th, 1864, at Washington, D. C.; the first Grand Lodge on April 8th, 1865. The Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias was organized and established as the head of the order, the 11th day of August, 1868. During the years 1867 and 1868, Lodges were instituted in several states, and it has continued to spread until it has obtained a footing in every civilized quarter of the globe. In August, 1877, at the session of the Supreme Lodge, held at Cleveland, Ohio, an Endowment Rank was adopted. The object of this rank is to secure to families of deceased members of the rank a sufficient sum to keep them from immediate want. The Endowment fund has paid to families of deceased Knights in five years, ending March 3d, 1884, $2,135,936. The number of policy holders March, 1884, was 26,947. The Uniform Rank shows a membership of 4,319 Sir Knights. The total membership of the order is 139,230, and they have a surplus in the exchequer of $1,427,624.06.

There are 43 Grand Lodges; 1,866 subordinate Lodges and 82 subordinate Lodges under control of the Supreme Lodge, with a total membership of 139,230. The last report shows that the subordinate Lodges in the Grand jurisdiction have a surplus of $408,904.25, and those under the supervision of the Supreme Lodge, $18,719.81; cash held in the exchequer's hands of the subordinate and Grand Lodges is $1,235,591.61, making a total of $1,427,624.06.

The Utah Lodges are as follows, with membership and date of organization:

	No. of Members.
Myrtle Lodge, No. 1, Salt Lake City. Instituted November 15th, 1873,	100
Rocky Mountain Lodge, No. 3, Salt Lake City. Instituted September 22d, 1881,	70
Calanthe Lodge, No. 5, Salt Lake City. Instituted June 26th, 1883,	66
Ogden Lodge, No. 2, Ogden City. Instituted May 23d, 1881,	64
Park Lodge, No. 4, Park City. Instituted October 16th, 1882,	66
Total,	360

On March 27th, 1884, the Representatives of the several Lodges met in Castle Hall, Walker Opera House, and organized the Grand Lodge of Utah, with 29 Past Chancellors.

TEMPLE OF HONOR.

On December 5th, 1877, under the jurisdiction of the Supreme Council of the Templars of Honor and Temperance, an organization was effected by Rev. G. S. Allen, in this Territory, under the name of Salt Lake Temple, No. 1. He was commissioned Deputy Worthy Grand Templar, with instructions to organize Temples in different parts of the Union while on his lecturing tour, as he was at that time laboring in behalf of an organization called the Blue Ribbon Brigade. Through the efforts of Rev. Allen and some eight or ten persons who were desirous of advancing the cause of temperance and sustaining the organization, money was raised to procure the charter, and it was granted. The first regular meeting was held in Cisler's Hall, on Friday, January 9th, 1878. Since the organization of Salt Lake Temple, No. 1, other branches have been added to the order, and the roll call of the different branches show a membership of between 150 and 175. On the 21st of December, 1880, Fidelity Social, No. 1, was organized, with a membership of about 30. One of the principal features of this order is the admitting of ladies. This department is under the management and control of ladies. A subordinate Temple was organized March 26th, 1881, which is known by the name of Temple, No. 2. At its organization there were 18 charter members, and the number is steadily increasing. January 21st, 1882, a Council of select members was formed, under the name of Western Star Council of Templars, No. 1. It consists of 18 members. In this department the three degrees of Love, Purity and Fidelity are conferred; also those of Tried, Approved and Selected Templars. On May 2d, 1883, was organized the Salt Lake Junior Section, No. 1, of Temple of Honor and Temperance, which admits of children and youths, aged from 12 years upward. This department is officered and managed by boys belonging to the order, under the guidance of a Governor appointed by the Temple. At the age of 18 years they are qualified to join either of the subordinate Lodges.

BENEFIT SOCIETIES.

BUILDING SOCIETIES.

There are three building societies in the Territory; one in Ogden and two in Salt Lake. The object of all is similar, though the details are somewhat different.

The Pioneer Loan and Building Association was organized in

March, 1884. It is a co-operative savings institution, its general features and principles of operation being the same as those which now govern such organizations everywhere. By its articles the association is authorized to issue up to 5,000 shares of stock, each holder of shares to pay into the treasury $1 per share per month. The income thus obtained is loaned out on real estate security, thus earning interest; and as the interest is also regularly loaned out month after month, the result is that compound interest is practically earned upon the investment. The income and earnings are accumulated until the total amount under the control of the association is sufficient to pay to each member $200 for every share he holds. When this point is reached, a general division of the funds is made. The association began business in April, 1883. It has averaged a membership of about 900 shares; has outstanding loans of about $14,000, and has made a profit of over 18 per cent. upon the investment during the twelve months ending April, 1884. Directors: George Cullins, M. Kirkpatrick, J. Barnett, Henry Stratford, S. Bamberger, Zera Snow, Theodore J. Baker, G. F. Culmer, R. Shelton, John Dull, Thomas Carter, F. K. Morris. Officers: S. Bamberger, president; Henry Stratford, vice-president; J. Barnett, treasurer; F. K. Morris, secretary. Principal place of business: 227 Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

CALEDONIA SOCIETY.

This society was organized on the 9th day of February, 1884. The object of the society is recreation, amusement, social gathering, out-door pastimes and intellectual development. It has no affiliation with other associations and is purely a local affair. No nationality standard is imposed, the only conditions being good moral character and the acceptation of the applicant by the members of the society. The initiation fee is $1, and a quarterly due of $1 constitutes the income. Grounds have been secured and arrangements made for out-door exercises on South Temple street. A library and reading room are to be established, and a committee looking after the intellectual welfare of the members, will provide for lectures and other seasonable and intelligent entertainments. Upon the death of a full member, a given sum is paid to any person the deceased may designate. The officers are: D. O. Calder (deceased), president; W. C. Dunbar, first vice-president; D. A. Swan, second vice-president; D. M. McAllister, secretary; D. L. Murdock, treasurer; and George Swan, W. H Rowe, R. T. McEwan, D. C. Dunbar and R. R. Anderson, directors.

FIREMEN'S MUTUAL AID SOCIETY.

In 1870, the Firemen organized a Mutual Aid Society. This was prior to there being a paid fire department for Salt Lake City, and the design was to form a closer organization among the volunteers, and to render each other help in case of sickness, not resulting from immorality or excesses, or where accident might occur at a fire. The initiation fee is $3, and monthly dues $1. A member sick receives $8 per week. It is purely a Firemen's society, and therefore does not grow. The officers are: R. Simpson, president; R. H. Hardy, secretary; H. Brewer, treasurer, and W. G. Workman, H. Arnold, W. R. Adkins and W. J. Hooper, directors.

RAILROAD AID ASSOCIATION.

Some years ago the employees of the Utah Central Railway Company organized a Mutual Aid Association. Its object is to assist members who may be sick and render help to the families and relatives of those who lose their lives or die while still members. The organization is divided into classes, and amounts are paid in regularly, according to the class to which the individual belongs, and he receives from the society in case of sickness or withdrawal from the association, or his family does in the event of death, an amount proportionate to the sum he contributes and to the class in which he is numbered. Its operation has been full of benefit, and for the amount of charity done in a quiet way no local society is its superior. It becomes stronger each year, and its power to do good is proportionately increased. Membership in the society requires that the person shall be an employee of the Utah Central Railway Company. The officers are: President, George Swan; vice-president, G. G. Bywater; secretary and treasurer, R. C. Badger; directors, James Sharp, J. H. Rumel, Jr., Francis Cope, Joseph Sharp, Zeb. Jacobs, James Latimer and Peter Larsen.

ZION'S BENEFIT BUILDING SOCIETY.

This society was duly incorporated under the laws of the Territory, by the filing of articles with the County Clerk of Salt Lake County, on the 26th day of June, 1883. The original incorporators are: Thomas G. Webber, William Langton, H. W. Naisbitt, James Watson, Charles W. Stayner, Francis Cope, John Schofield, Arthur Parsons, W. J. Bateman, L. S. Hills, J. T. Little, James Sharp, H. Dinwoodey, John Nicholson, William H. Rowe, George Romney, Abraham H. Cannon, A. W. Carlson, George G. Bywater, David James, John C. Cutler and John H. Rumel, Jr. This society is in every respect a benefit organization. Its capital stock is placed at $1,000,000, divided into 10,000 shares of $100 each. No member is entitled to hold more than fifty shares in his own name, nor more than fifty shares as a trustee. The ultimate value of each share is to be realized by accumulating subscriptions, together with the profits declared as dividends by the board of trustees as provided for in the by-laws. Loans are made to stockholders of the society only, and as near as can the interest on the money loaned is to take the place of rental; so that, instead of paying rent, the stockholders to whom a loan is made is expending only the same sum as for rent, and at the same time paying for his own building and the interest on the money borrowed. Everything that could be thought of which would make the stockholder safer and prove of more benefit to him has been taken into consideration and provided for. Its membership is very extensive; its loan system absolutely safe; the interest as reasonable as can be; and the society is one of the best of the kind known.

In addition to these there are also a Typographical Union, a Telegraph Association, a Locomotive Engineers' and Firemens' Society, and an organization of conductors and brakemen on the railroads, a Plasterers' Union and other societies, besides a number of clubs and purely social organizations, not, however, of as widely known a character as are those referred to above.

BENEVOLENT AND IMPROVEMENT SOCIETIES.

HEBREW SOCIETIES.

The Hebrews of Salt Lake City have two societies, both of a religious and benevolent character, the B'Nai Israel and the Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society. The former has a membership of 55, with the following officers: M. C. Phillips, President; L. Hyams, Secretary; E. Kahn, Treasurer. The above, with M. Hirschman, H. Bamberger and Charles Popper, form the board of directors. The latter society has 30 members; Mrs. N. Boukofsky is President; Mrs. L. Woolf, Secretary; and Mrs. S. Kahn, Treasurer. The objects of these societies are similar to those of other benevolent organizations. The Jewish Synagogue, on the corner of Third South and First West Streets, is the property of the two societies, the value of which is placed at $15,000. They are also the owners of the Jewish Cemetery that adjoins the city cemetery on the south, and which has been considerably improved.

PRIMARY ASSOCIATION.

The first Primary Association was organized in Farmington, August 11, 1878, by Bishop Hess and his counselors at the suggestion of Mrs. E. R. Snow Smith, Mrs. Aurelia S. Rogers and Mrs. E. B. Wells, Mrs. Aurelia S. Rogers being elected president. The first in Salt Lake City was in the Eleventh Ward, in September of the same year, Mrs. Louie Felt being appointed president. The stake organizations of Salt Lake Stake was made afterwards, and Mrs. Ellen C. Clawson was chosen president, and a Central Board was formed June 19, 1880, Mrs. M. M. Barrett and Clara C. Cannon, counselors; Mrs. Lillie Freeze, secretary, and Miss Minnie Felt, treasurer. This association is more especially designed to inculcate a tender and growing appreciation for the doctrines and tenets of the Latter-day Saint faith, and which are calculated to grow upon the young as they advance in years and progress in understanding.

RELIEF SOCIETIES.

The first Relief Societies were organized by counsel of Brigham Young—each ward having a society of its own—according to the manner in which Joseph Smith directed in Nauvoo. The first association formed was in the Fifteenth Ward, Salt Lake City, February 7, 1857, under the supervision of Bishop Benjamin Mitchell, assisted by Richard Ballantyne and others. Mrs. Sarah M. Kimball was elected president and has held the position ever since. This society used the hair of animals, which they obtained from the tannery, and made socks and other articles, and one blanket. They also knitted quilts of rags, and these articles were, some of them, sent to the men in what is known as the Echo Canyon war. From the time the first organization of the Relief Society was effected, it has extended into every ward and settlement in the Territory, until there are now included in the organizations about 350 societies. They are also further organized in a stake capacity in each stake of Zion, with a president, two counselors, secretary and treasurer, the first one having been organized by Brigham Young, on the 19th of July, 1876, at Ogden, and was made to include all the branches in Weber Stake, Mrs. Jane S. Richards being chosen president by the vote of the meeting.

A similar organization was effected in the Salt Lake Stake, December 22, 1876, by Mrs. Eliza R. Snow Smith, Mrs. E. B. Wells acting as secretary. Subsequently each Stake was thus organized, Mrs. E. R. S. Smith officiating with the presidents of stakes in many of the different counties as she had also with the bishops in many wards and settlements by appointment and authority of Brigham Young, Mrs. Zina D. H. Young acting as assistant by the same authority. On June 19, 1880, at a special meeting at the Assembly Hall in Salt Lake City, a central organization over all the branches of the Relief Society (in all the world) was made by appointing Mrs. E. R. S. Smith, President, Mrs. Zina D. A. Young and Elizabeth Ann Whitney Counselors, and Mrs. Sarah M. Kimball and Mrs. M. Isabella Horne, Treasurers. This completed the organization making it perfect in every department. The object of the society is benevolent and extends into every department of charitable work: the poor are relieved, the sick are administered to or comforted, and the dead are prepared for burial, the sorrowing comforted, the distressed soothed.

TURNVEREIN.

This society was organized November 28th, 1883, with 15 charter members. It is a German society and has for its objects social enjoyment and physical exercise. The questions of politics or religion are not allowed to be discussed at any meeting. The society now numbers 60 members, and meetings are held the first and second Thursdays of each month. The officers of the society are: A. Nink, president; A. Franke, vice-president; Jacob Bertsch, first secretary; B. Wiegand, second secretary; A. Fischer, cashier; George Nink, first turnwart; A. Kucheman, second turnwart; H. Wagner, Louis Ordner and H. Breisacker, trustees.

Y. L. M. I. A.

The Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations are auxiliary to the Relief Societies and similar in purpose to the Young Men's. They were first suggested by Brigham Young in May, 1867, at the Lion House, and the first organization was in his own family, at which Mrs. Eliza R. S. Smith officiated by his request. Shortly after associations were effected in the different wards of the city and from these to the whole Territory, until each town and ward has an association for improvement—moral, mutual and spiritual. The first stake organization was effected in Salt Lake City, on September 21, 1878, and a central organization secured June 19, 1880, Mrs. Elmira L. Taylor as President; Mrs. Maggie B. Taylor and Miss Mattie Horne, Counselors, and Miss Louise M. Wells, Secretary and Mrs. Fannie B. Thatcher, Treasurer.

YOUNG MEN'S MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATIONS.

Among the most prominent organizations in the Territory is that of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association. It is a literary and mutual improvement society in all its tendencies, but it has a religious basis, and is the outgrowth of the system of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It it considered one of the "helps" or an aid to the young men to become more intelligent, and to obtain a better idea of the principles of the Latter-day Saints' faith. Its membership is very numerous and its influence great in proportion. It occupies an important position, and receives much consideration.

The general organization of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association was commenced on June 10th, 1875, under the direction of President Brigham Young, by Junius F. Wells, who was called to that labor. He organized an association in the Thirteenth Ward, Salt Lake City, and several others immediately after, in various parts of the Territory. Milton H. Hardy, John Henry Smith and B. Morris Young were soon after appointed to take up and continue the work thus begun, and within a year these gentlemen effected the organization of about 100 associations. In the fall of 1876, a central committee, to preside over and direct the affairs of the associations, was organized in Salt Lake City; officers: President, J. F. Wells; counselors, M. H. Hardy and R. C. Badger; secretary, John Nicholson; assistant secretary, R. W. Young; treasurer, William S. Burton. Under direction of this committee a large amount of missionary work was done, and about 100 more associations formed. In the summer of 1878, Messrs. Wells and Hardy made a tour of the Territory and established stake superintendencies in each of the twenty stakes. In April, 1880, the organization having attained such importance, numbering over 200 associations and about 9,000 members, it was considered advisable to further strengthen it, and for this purpose a general superintendency was organized, as follows: General superintendent, Wilford Woodruff; counselors, Joseph F. Smith and Moses Thatcher; assistants, Junius F. Wells, Milton H. Hardy and

Rodney C. Badger; secretary, Heber J. Grant; treasurer, William S. Burton. They are the present incumbents, except Joseph A. West, who is in M. H. Hardy's place, and N. W. Clayton in place of H. J. Grant. There are now over 250 associations, 25 stake organizations and about 11,000 members.

WOMEN'S WORK.

The Deseret Silk Association was organized June 15, 1875, Mrs. Zina D. Young, president; Mrs. M. Isabella Horne, vice-president; Reuben Simpson, secretary; Paul Schettler, treasurer; Judge Pyper, superintendent; and A. Milton Musser.

The Grain Association was organized November 13, 1876, Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells, president. This association has for its object the storing of grain and money.

LIBRARIES.

The largest and best regulated library, not only in Salt Lake City, but in the Territory, is that under the direction of the Masonic fraternity. There are other libraries of a public character and some of them quite important. The Odd Fellows have the foundation for a fine library; the Territorial Library, while sadly neglected and not placed on a footing where it is calculated to excite much interest or do any particular good, has an admirable basis, and with additions could be made very valuable indeed. Dr. J. R. Park, principal of the University of Deseret also has a fine library, which he places at the disposal of University students, and for a long time, some years back, was opened to the public with good results. Besides these, the Firemen's organization in Salt Lake have a library, rapidly assuming important proportions, while nearly all the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Associations own libraries containing from 50 to 600 volumes in each. Library organizations also exist independent of these in different parts of the Territory, but so far they have assumed no importance.

THE MASONIC LIBRARY.

The foundation to this institution was laid in 1873, by collecting books of a purely Masonic character, which, in 1876, amounted to 305 volumes. In 1875, Grand Master Charles W. Bennett recommended in his annual address to improve the library by adding books of a general character to the works on Masonry, and thereby make the library beneficial and useful to all who would desire to read and improve themselves in knowledge. The suggestion of Mr. Bennett was well received, but could not be carried out at the time for want of means, though more especially for want of a proper room. In 1876 the Masonic Lodges moved to the rooms over the First National Bank, and then rented a large room on the second floor for library purposes. In the spring of 1877 the former Ladies' Library Association donated to the Masonic fraternity the books left by them when closing their library in 1872. This was considered a nucleus for the library, and induced the Grand Lodge to increase the number of volumes. The library was opened to the public, for the first time, on the 1st of September, 1877, when it had on the shelves 1,786 volumes. The first year 6,387 books were loaned out for home reading. Since then the number of books has constantly increased, so that on December 1, 1883, the Grand Librarian could report 5,955 books on the shelves, of which number 5,300 were of a general and 655 of a Masonic character. During the year 700 books were added, and 18,764 loaned out for home reading. Every department of literature is represented, and a student need not leave it without finding the particular branch of knowledge he is searching for. A specialty is made of geology, and mining, farming, silk and bee culture—all industries foremost in Utah. The works of almost every popular and standard American and European author are represented. The subscription prices are so reasonable that almost any one can avail himself of the advantages this library offers. One year's subscription is $3; six months, $2; three months, $1; one month, 50 cents. The subscriber can take out books for home reading, subject to the rules, which are similar to those in larger cities. In connection with the library is a reading room, which is free to everybody. The visitors have the privilege to read any book in the room. Besides, there are all the American and European magazines and a number of daily journals, together with an extensive and large collection of books on reference, all of which are extensively consulted. During 1883, the average daily attendance in the reading room was thirty-seven persons. The library committee is annually appointed by the Grand Lodge, and is composed this year of the following gentlemen: John S. Scott, C. W. Bennett, W. F. James, John T. Lynch and H. C. Hill. Christopher Diehl is Grand Librarian and Miss Ida E. Hill, Assistant Librarian. The library is open daily, Sundays excepted, from 10 o'clock a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 9 in the evening.

THE TERRITORIAL LIBRARY is the oldest institution of the kind in the Territory. A number of years ago it was very generally resorted to by the citizens of Salt Lake. It failed, however, to keep up with the times, there being no appropriations to secure more recent literature and no provisions made for its maintenance, and it fell into bad favor. Other libraries were started on a more modern basis, which were maintained and kept constantly supplied with more modern as well as the older literature. An appropriation was made by the Legislative Assembly in 1882, for the purchase of additional books; a librarian has received a salary for years, and while the library has been open to the public at such hours as the librarian provided, the arrangements have been imperfect, and the Territorial appropriations insufficient to maintain it in anything like a proper condition. It had much better be given to some library association, where some good might be done with it, rather than that it should continue as it is, when it contains so many useful works, some of which are very valuable. The number of volumes in the library is about 3,400. N. W. Clayton is Territorial Librarian. The library is connected with the office of the Territorial Auditor.

THE FIREMEN of Salt Lake have a library, which is operated in connection with the Salt Lake City Firemen. It contains between 600 and 700 volumes, and R. Simpson is librarian. By contributions from Firemen and others, and by dances and other social gatherings, money is obtained to add to the number of volumes yearly. It is in the Firemen's Hall, next door east of the City Hall.

As before stated, the Odd Fellows have a library, which was established at a recent date. This library, at present, is for the use and benefit of members of the Odd Fellows' association, and it is under the control of the Grand Lodge of the Territory. Balls and other social gatherings are frequently gotten up for the benefit of this library. The books are well selected, and at present the number of volumes is about 1,500.

In addition to these there are numerous other libraries throughout the Territory belonging to the various improvement and benefit associations, and while the aggregate number of volumes would be very large, they are divided among so many organizations as to make a poor showing when scattered. However, they are generally well selected, and are sought after.

HOSPITALS.

DESERET HOSPITAL.

In May of 1881, an association of ladies was formed in Salt Lake City, for the purpose of establishing a hospital for the sick and injured, where they might receive the best medical attention and careful nursing. The officers then elected were: President Eliza R. Snow Smith; vice-president, Zina D. H. Young; secretary, Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells; treasurer, Mrs. M. M. Barratt; with an executive committee of nine, and a committee on ways and means. Subsequently Eliza R. Snow Smith resigned the presidency, and Bishop H. B. Clawson was chosen in her stead.

The hospital building is situated in the Twelfth Ward, and was previously occupied by the Holy Cross Hospital for the same purpose. It was dedicated by President John Taylor, for an invalids' home, on the 17th of July, 1881. Dr. Ellen B. Furgeson was installed as resident surgeon. Subsequently, Dr. Mattie Paul Hughes succeeded Dr. Furgeson as resident surgeon, with Dr. W. F. Anderson as consulting physician; Drs. R. B. Pratt, E. R. Shipp and E. S. Barney as visiting physicians. The house will accommodate between thirty and forty patients, and has all modern facilities. The average attendance thus far has been about sixteen. So far the income from patients has not been much over one-fifth of the expenses of the hospital. Members of the Hospital Association pay an annual subscription of $1 each, as well as branches of the Relief Society $1 per month, and a like amount towards defraying the expenses of the institution is given by both Young Ladies' and Young Men's Mutual Improvement Associations. A great many donations by private persons have been made, and public entertainments for the benefit of the hospital have materially helped in its maintenance, while contributions of clothing, bedding and the like are being received from time to time from the various organizations in sympathy with the institution. Religious services of the Latter-day Saints' faith are held in the building, and the sacrament is administered to such of the inmates as are members of the church.

HOLY CROSS HOSPITAL.

The Hospital of the Holy Cross was founded in 1875, occupying the building at the present time used by the Deseret Hospital. In 1881 a magnificent building was erected on a ten-acre block, at the extreme eastern part of the city, in a delightful location and on the line of the street cars. This building is 164 feet long by 65 feet wide, and is three stories high with basement. There is a ladies' department and private rooms, with every modern accommodation and convenience. From the date of the founding of the hospital up to the end of 1883, no less than 3,328 patients had been entered. Of this number, 473 were charity patients and 50 were buried by the hospital. In the total given as the patients entered, 397 were females and the remainder males. The hospital is sustained by contributions made by miners, who are consequently entitled to the benefits thereof, and by liberal donations which are ever to be secured in behalf of such worthy institutions. The building, with appliances, is one of the most perfect in the West. Dr. Benedict is the physician, with Dr. Fowler assistant, and some very noted surgical operations have taken place, patients coming from long distances to be treated at this hospital. The cases treated embrace nearly all the evils that befall humanity. The favorable results in treating cases of lead poisoning and typhoid fever is remarkable, deaths following less than one case in 585.

ST. MARK'S HOSPITAL.

Since its foundation, now ten years ago, St. Mark's Hospital has been steadily increasing in usefulness. Each year more patients are received than in the year before. Supported by dues paid by the miners of this Territory, it is pre-eminently a miner's hospital; each miner and laborer in the mines has $1 deducted from his month's wages, which is paid into the Hospital, and this entitles him to care in the Hospital if sick or injured. The benefit to the miner of such an arrangement is obvious, for it insures him, at the nominal charge of $1 a month, board, lodging, washing, medical attendance, nursing and medicine, during his illness. In July and August of last year the Hospital was enlarged by four new rooms—a reading room, a ward 28x36 feet, a dining room and a kitchen. This was a greatly needed improvement, for since last June, even with the increased facilities, it has at times been difficult to find room to put up beds enough to accommodate the numerous patients who have been sent in by the mines. During the last year the Hospital treated over eight hundred patients; while the death rate was only one in one hundred, a record which speaks well for the judicious treatment and careful nursing, which patients receive in St. Mark's. Few hospitals in the country can show better success than the pioneer hospital of Utah. For the first five months of the last fiscal year, which began on June 1st, on an average eighty patients a month had been received. Many of these, at least one-eighth, are charity patients. The only claim which they have is that they are men in need of medical care; they are taken in irrespective of creed, or no creed, and are given the best the hospital can bestow until they are well enough to discharge. Dr. J. F. Hamilton is the physician.

THE PIONEERS.

The following is a complete list of the Pioneers who came to Utah in the years 1847 and 1848, and as correct, as to spelling of names, as could be obtained.

Those who joined the Mormon Battalion are designated by a capital letter representing the company to which they belonged in the Battalion.

The asterisk represents the births on the way and immediately after arrival in the valley; that one opposite the name of Lorenzo Dow Young signifies that he was the first male child born in Salt Lake City; the date of his birth was 7 p.m., September 26, 1847.

The † represents the deaths.

Adams, Barnabas L.	1847
Allen, Rufus	"
Angell, Truman O.	"
Atwood, Millen	"
Allred, James T.—A	"
Allred, Reuben—A	"
Adams, Orson B.—C	"
Abbott, Joshua—D	"
Averett, Jedutha—D	"
Allen, Franklin—B	"
Abbott, Lewis	"
Abbott, Ann	"
Abbott, Abigail	"
Abbott, Thomas	"
Abbott, Joseph	"
Abbott, Rufus	"
Abbott, Anna	"
Andrews, Simeon	"
Andrews, Dorcas	"
Arrowsmith, Elizabeth	"
Arrowsmith, John	"
Angus, John O.	"
Allen, Charles	"
Allen, Elihu	"
Allen, Lola	"
Allen, Hellen	"
Allen, Phebe	"
Allen, Charles	"
Allen, Lola	"
Allen, Elihu	"
Allen, John	"
Allen, Joseph	"
Ashby, Martha E.	"
Ashby, Susan Ann	"
Allen, Hellen	"
Allen, Charles W.	1847
Allen, Andrew J.	"
Allen, Delia	"
Allen, Martha	"
Allen, Purmacy F.	"
Allen, William C.	"
Allen, Margaret M.	"
Allen, Martha E.	"
Armstrong, John	"
Armstrong, Mary	"
Armstrong, Joseph H.	"
Adams, John	"
Adair, Joseph	"
Adair, Rebecca	"
Adair, Lucinda J.	"
Adair, George W.	"
Adair, Meridam	"
Adair, Emeline R.	"
Abbott, Ruth—C	"
Adams, Susannah—C	"
Allred, Eliza B.—C	"
Allred, Elzida E.—C	"
Alstone, Joseph	1848
Adams, William Henry	"
Adams, Martha	"
Adams, William Henry	"
Adams, Eliza	"
Allen, Ann	"
Badger, Rodney	1847
Barnham, Charles D.	"
Barney, Lewis	"
Benson, Ezra T.	"
Billings, George	"
Boggs, Francis	"
Brown, George	"

Brown, John	1847
Brown, Nathaniel Thos.	"
Bullock, Thomas	"
Burke, Charles	"
Burnham, Jacob D.	"
Byard, Robert	"
Bevan, James—A	"
Blanchard, Marvin—A	"
Bingham, Erastus—B	"
Bingham, Thomas—B	"
Bird, William—B	"
Bybee, John—B	"
Babcock, Lorenzo—C	"
Beckstead, William—C	"
Birt, William—C	"
Blackburn, Abner—C	"
Brimhall, John—C	"
Brown, Alexander—C	"
Brown, James—C	"
Brown, Jesse S.—C	"
Brown, Daniel and wife—E	"
Badham, Samuel—D	"
Brazier, Richard—E	"
Burns, Thomas R.—E	"
Brown, Isaac	"
Brown, Hannah Jane	"
Brown, Isaac, Jr.	"
Burnham, Isaac	"
Beck, John	"
Beer, John	"
Burglow, Luther V.	"
Brinkerhoof, James	"
Brinkerhoof, Sally Ann	"
Brinkerhoof, Genett	"
Brinkerhoof, Mary Ann	"
Beach, Rufus	"
Beach, Laura Ann	"
Beach, Cordelia	"
Beach, Sarah Cole	"
Beach, Alfred C.	"
Barton, Asa	"
Barton, Mary	"
Browett, Elizabeth	"
Browett, Harriett	"
Boggs, Evelina	"
Boggs, Mary	"
Baxter, Joseph G.	"
Brown, Esther	"
Brown, Ann E.	"
Boss, David	"
Boss, Martha	"
Boss, Alexander	"
Boss, Alfred,	"
Boss, Calvin	"
Boss, David	"
Brown, William	"
Brown, Phebe N.	"
Brown, Mary Jane	1847
Brown, Adelia Ann	"
Brown, Naamah	"
Brimhall, Ann	"
Bond, Polly	"
Bingham, Erastus	"
Bingham, Lucinda	"
Bingham, Sanford	"
Bingham, Maria	"
Bingham, Harriet	"
Bingham, Willard	"
Bingham, Edwin	"
Bingham, Olive H.	"
Bingham, Brigham	"
Bingham, Olive L.	"
Bingham, Perry E.	"
Boice, George	"
Boice, William	"
Boice, Thomas	"
Boice, Elizabeth	"
Boice, Henry	"
Boice, Margaret	"
Brower, Arieh C.	"
Brower, Margaret E.	"
Brower, Ann Elizabeth	"
Brower, Victoria Adelaide	"
Brower, Arieh	"
Bringhurst, Samuel	"
Bringhurst, Helenor	"
Bringhurst, William A.	"
Bringhurst, Ann	"
Bringhurst, Robert P.	"
Bringhurst, William	"
Bringhurst, Ann D.	"
Bradford, Abigail	"
Bradford, Morganna	"
Bradford, Rawsell	"
Bradford, Sylvester	"
Bradford, Pleasant	"
Bradford, Triphena	"
Bennion, John	"
Bennion, Esther	"
Bennion, Samuel	"
Bennion, Mary	"
Bennion, Ann	"
Bennion, Angeline R.	"
Bennion, Samuel	"
Bennion, Mary	"
Bennion, John	"
Bennion, Hyrum	"
Babcock, Dolphus	"
Babcock, Jerusha	"
Babcock, George,	"
Babcock, Lucy	"
Babcock, Pamelia	"
Babcock, Albern	"
Babcock, John	"

Blackhurst, William	1847
Blackhurst, Ellen	"
Blackhurst, David	"
Blackhurst, Joseph B.	"
Boswell, Abraham	"
Brown. Franklin	"
Brown, Henry Jacob	"
Bainbridge, Fredrick	"
Bronson, Lemon	"
Bronson, Wilmer	"
Bronson, Martha	"
Bronson, Lorinda	"
Boyington, Joseph	"
Blacksom, Thomas	"
Baker, Simon	"
Baker, Charlotte	"
Baker, Jarvis	"
Baker, Amingo	"
Baker, Albert	"
Baker, Betsey	"
Baker, George	"
Baker, Joseph	"
Baker, Rebecca	"
Baker, Sarah	"
Baker, Abigail	"
Baker, Benjamin	"
Baldwin, William	"
Bird, Samuel	"
Bean, George W.	"
Badger, Mary	"
Badger, Nancy M.	"
Brown, Samuel	"
Bowk, Johna	"
Bowk, Euphemia	"
Blackburn, Jehu	"
Blackburn, Julia Ann	"
Blackburn, Elizabeth	"
Benbow, Thomas	"
Benbow, Sarah	"
Bedredge, Frederick	"
Bryson, Margaret	"
Bigley, Seth	"
Blacksom, Emma	"
Beard, Hannah E.	"
Beard, John	"
Benson, Adaline B.	"
Benson, Samuel G.	"
Bevin, Jane	"
Brown, James, second	"
Brown, Mary	"
Brown, David B.	"
Brown, Harriet	"
Brown, Eunice	"
Brown, Newman	"
Brown, Robert	"
Brown, Sarah Jane	"
Brown, Mary Ann	"
Brown, John T.	1847
Buchanan, John	"
Button, Montgomery E.	"
Button, Mary	"
Button, James H.	"
Button, Judson H.	"
Button, Louisa M.	"
Button, Samuel	"
Bryant, William	"
Brown, Samuel	"
Barrow, Joseph	1848
Barrow, Maria	"
Barrow, Robert	"
Barrow, James	"
Barrow, Anna Nelson	"
Barrow, Elizabeth Ellen	"
Barrow, John	"
Baker, Benjamin	"
Baker, Sarah Jane	"
Bloscom, Robert	"
Bybee, Byram	"
Bankhead, John	"
Bankhead, Nancy	"
Bankhead, George	"
Bankhead, John	"
Bankhead, a child	"
Bankhead, George	"
Carrington, Albert	1847
Carter, William	"
Case, James	"
Chamberlain Solomon	"
Chessley, Alexander P.	"
Clayton, William	"
Cloward, Thomas P.	"
Coltrin, Zebedee	"
Craig, James	"
Curtis, Lyman	"
Cushing, Hosea	"
Crosby, Oscar	"
Crow, Robert	"
Crow, Elizabeth	"
Crow, Benjamin B.	"
Crow, Harriet	"
Crow, Elizabeth Jane	"
Crow, John McHenry	"
Crow, Walter H.	"
Crow William Parker	"
Crow, Ira Vinda Exene	"
Crow, Iraminda Almarene	"
Chesney, James A—A	"
Calkins, James—A	"
Calkins, Alva—A	"
Curtis, Josiah—A	"
Calvert, John—C	"
Camp, James—B	"
Carpenter, Isaac—C	"
Carpenter, William H—C	"

Casto, William—D	1847
Cazier, James—E	"
Cazier, John—E	"
Church, Haden W—B	"
Chase, John D—B	"
Chase, Almira—B	"
Clark, Albert—E	"
Clark, George S—B	"
Compton, Allen—D	"
Cummings, George—E	"
Crosby, Jesse W	"
Crosby, Hannah	"
Crosby, George Henry	"
Clements, James	"
Collister, Thomas	"
Collister, Caroline	"
Collister, Helen M	"
Collister, Helen M	"
Conrad, Caroline	"
Curtis, Catherine A	"
Crandell, Albert	"
Crandell, Mary	"
Crandell, Melissa	"
Clement, Eliza	"
Cummings, Benjamin F	"
Cummings, Mary	"
Cummings, Alva	"
Cannon, George Q	"
Cannon, Ann	"
Cain, Joseph	"
Cain, Elizabeth	"
Correy, George	"
Correy, Margaret	"
Correy, Janet	"
Correy, Andrew	"
Cole, William	"
Cole, John	"
Cole, Jane	"
Cole, Mary Ann	"
Covington, Berrill	"
Calkins, Louisa	"
Collins, Albert W	"
Collins, Susan	"
Collins, Adeline	"
Covington, Robert D	"
Covington, Elizabeth	"
Covington, John T	"
Covington, Emily J	"
Covington, Robert L*	"
Chase, Isaac	"
Chase, Phebe	"
Chase, George	"
Chase, Harriet L	"
Cloward, Jacob	"
Carnogg, William B	"
Casper, Sarah Ann	"
Casper, Sarah	"
Casper, Mary	1847
Case, Solomon	"
Case, Emily	"
Case, Hannah	"
Cook, Washington N	"
Cook, Mary	"
Cook, Jane	"
Cook, Wiley	"
Cook, Matison,	"
Carrington, Rhoda M	"
Carrington, Merriah	"
Caul, Hiemsel	"
Cherry, Elam	"
Cherry, Hannah	"
Crismon, Charles	"
Crismon, Mary	"
Crismon, Martha Jane	"
Crismon, George	"
Crismon, Hector Ann	"
Crismon, Semantha	"
Crismon, Mary Ann	"
Crismon, Charles	"
Crismon, Hemily	"
Clifford, Elijah	"
Chase, Charles	"
Chase, Susan S	"
Chase, Charles S.	"
Chase, Sarah M	"
Carter, Sarah Allen	"
Church, Sarah Ann	"
Church, Hyrum S	"
Calvet, William	"
Chipman, Stephen	"
Chipman, Amande	"
Chipman, Beulah	"
Chipman, Washburn	"
Chipman, Zina	"
Chipman, Henry	"
Chipman, James	"
Chipman, Martha	"
Cherry, Ebenezer G	"
Cherry, Susannah	"
Cherry, Mary R	"
Cherry, Edward R	"
Cherry, Nancy A	"
Cherry, Aaron B	"
Cherry, E G. Jr	"
Cherry, C W	"
Cherry, Aaron B.	"
Cherry, Margaret	"
Cherry, Mary R	"
Cherry, Sarah I	"
Cherry, John J	"
Cherry, Mary M	"
Cherry, Amelia M	"
Cherry, Jesse Y	"
Cherry, Thomas R	"

Cherry, Caroline S	1847
Cherry, J S	"
Clark, Harvey	"
Cox, Orville S	"
Cox, Elvira P	"
Cox, Adelia B	"
Cox, Alma	"
Conover, Aaron H	"
Conklin, Hannah	1848
Campbell, Robert L	"
Curtis, Hiram	"
Charlesworth, Thomas	"
Charlesworth, Alice	"
Charlesworth, Thomas	"
Callahan, Lucinda	"
Callahan, Andrew	"
Callahan, Agnes A	"
Clawson, George	"
Conestt, Everett	"
Conover, Charles	"
Cushing, Ellen T	"
Dewey, Franklin B	1847
Dixon, John	"
Driggs, Starling	"
Dykes, William	"
Davenport, James	"
Davis, James—D	"
Douglass, Ralph—D	"
Dunn, James—C	"
Durphy, Francillo—D.	"
Dalton, Edward—D	"
Dalton, Harry	"
Denton, Benjamin	"
DeWitt, Martin	"
DeWitt, Sarah Ann.	"
Davison, Maria	"
Deming, Moses	"
Deming, Maria	"
Deming, Wayne	"
Deming, Henrietta	"
Drake, Daniel	"
Drake, Patience	"
Drake, Orson P	"
Drake, Horace	"
Doremus, Henry I.	"
Doremus, Harriet	"
Doremus, Martha Z.	"
Dodge, Sarah	"
Dodge, Nathaniel	"
Duncan, James G.	"
Decker, Charles F.	"
Decker, Vilate	"
Decker, Harriet	"
Decker, George E.	"
Dilworth, Eliza,	"
Dilworth, John	"
Dilworth, Maria L.	"

Dilworth, Mary Jane,	1847
Dilworth, Martha Ann	"
Dodge, Zenos,	"
Davis, Joseph M.	"
Dunlap, Joseph,	"
Dunlap, Sarah,	"
Davison, James J.	"
Dewey, Albert	"
Dewey, Maria	"
Dewey, Harriet,	"
Dewey, John H.	"
Davis, Elizabeth,	"
Davis, Maria	"
Dewell, Osman M.	"
Dewell, Mary	"
Dewell, Amos C.	"
Dewell, William H.	"
Dewell, Eliza Ann	"
Dewell, Minerva	"
Dewell, Mercy Ann	"
Dickens, James	"
Davis, Hyram	"
Dowdle, Absolom Porter	"
Dowdle, Sarah Ann	"
Dowdle, Sarah Catharine	"
Davison, Peter M.	1848
Davison, Susan E.	"
Davis, Daniel	"
Dalle, Andrew,	"
Day, George	"
Earl, Sylvester H.	1847
Eastman, Ozro	"
Egan, Howard	"
Egbert, Joseph,	"
Eldridge, John S.	"
Ellsworth, Edmund	"
Empy, William A.	"
Ensign, Datus	"
Everett, Addison	"
Earl, James C.—A	"
Eastman, Marcus—B	"
Everett, John	"
Everett, Sarah Ann	"
Eldredge, Alanson	"
Eldredge, Ira	"
Eldredge, Nancy	"
Eldredge, Edmond	"
Eldredge, Diana	"
Eldredge, Esther Ann	"
Eldredge, Alma	"
Eldredge, Hiram,	"
Eldredge, Alanson A.	"
Ensign, Luther	"
Ensign, Samuel	"
Ensign, Mary E.	"
Ensign, Julia S.	"
Ensign, Samuel L.	"

Ensign, Mary B.	1847
Ensign, Luman A.	"
Ensign, John C.	"
Ensign, Rufus B.	"
Ensign, Lydia E.	"
Ellsworth, Elizabeth,	"
Ellsworth, Charlotte E.	"
Ellsworth, Edmond W.	"
Ewing, Samuel	"
Ewing, Esther‡	"
Ewing, Harvey	"
Ewing, Rachel	"
Ewing, Adaline	"
Ewing, Jackson	"
Ewing, Porter	"
Ewing, Anderson	"
Ewing, Matilda	"
Everett, Orpha M	"
Everett, Eliza Adelaide	"
Everett, Alanson	"
Everett, Mary D	"
Eldridge, Ruth	"
Eldridge, Joseph U	"
Eldridge, Sabra	"
Eldridge, Elnathan	"
Eldridge, Sarah	"
Earl, Nancy M	"
Edmunds, John	"
Eddins, John	1848
Edwards, Franklin E	"
Egan, Howard	"
Egan, Tamson	"
Egan, Mary Ann Tuttle	"
Egan, Howard E	"
Egan, Richard E	"
Egan, Harriet	"
Farr, Aaron	1847
Fairbanks, Nathaniel	"
Fitzgerald, Perry	"
Fowler, John S.	"
Fox, Samuel	"
Freeman, John M.	"
Frink, Monro	"
Frost, Burr	"
Flake, Green	"
Frederick, David—A	"
Fuller, Elijah K.	"
Fuller, Catharine	"
Fuller, Wyllis D.	"
Fuller, Cornelius	"
Fuller, Revilo	"
Fuller, Elijah	"
Frost, Mary E.	"
Frost, Emeline	"
Frost, Edwin	"
Freeman, Mary	"
Freeman, Elijah	"
Farrar, William	1847
Foutz, Jacob	"
Foutz, Margaret	"
Foutz, Anna	"
Foutz, Catharine	"
Foutz, Joseph L.	"
Foutz, Margaret,	"
Foutz, Jacob	"
Fellows, Albert G.	"
Fellows, Cornelia	"
Fellows, William G.	"
Fellows, Amelia M.	"
Fellows, Phebe L.	"
Frink, John R.	"
Fairbanks, John B.	"
Fairbanks, Sarah	"
Fairbanks, Harriet	"
Fairbanks, Polly	"
Fairbanks, David	"
Fairbanks, Susan	"
Fairbanks, William Henry	"
Fairbanks, Mary Jane	"
Fairbanks, Cornelius M	"
Fairbanks, Susan I	"
Fosgren, Mary A	"
Fitzwald, Barbary	"
Fitzgerald, Mary Ann	"
Fitzgerald, John.	"
Fisher, Pliny	"
Fields, William	"
Farr, Lorin	"
Farr, Nancy	"
Farr, Enoch	"
Farr, Persis	"
Farr, Celestia Ann	"
Farnsworth, Philo T	1848
Fox, Charlotte	"
Foxall, James	"
Fullmer, John S	"
Fullmer, Mary A	"
Fullmer, Lavinia	"
Fullmer, Joanna	"
Fullmer, Anne A	"
Fullmer, Francis B	"
Fullmer, John S, Jr,	"
Fullmer, Olive A	"
Fullmer, Chauncey	"
Fullmer, Mary Ann	"
Fullmer, Peter	"
Fullmer, Susanna	"
Fullmer, David	"
Fullmer, Desdemona	"
Fullmer, Ann A Kimball.	"
Fullmer, Evert Ossar	"
Gibbons, Andrew	1847
Gleason, John S	"
Goddard, Stephen H	"

Grant, David	1847
Grant, George R	"
Greene, John Y	"
Grover, Thomas	"
Glenis, Eric	"
Garner, David—A	"
Garner, Phillip—B	"
Glines, James H—A	"
Gould, John—C	"
Gould, Samuel—C	"
Gifford, William B—D	"
Glazier, Luther W—E	"
Gribble, William—D	"
Gribble, Sophia	"
Gustin, Thomas	"
Gustin, Mary	"
Gustin, Amos	"
Gustin, Jane R	"
Gustin, Susan	"
Gustin, Thomas J	"
Gustin, Mary	"
Gustin, Nancy B	"
Gustin, George W	"
Gates, George	"
Gates, Elizabeth	"
Green, Alphonzo	"
Green, Betsy	"
Green, Alva	"
Green, Sarah	"
Green, Robert	"
Green, Fanny	"
Green, Alvin	"
Green, Austin	"
Green, Harriet A	"
Gates, Thomas	"
Goodale, Isaac Newton	"
Gardner, Archibald	"
Gardner, Margaret	"
Gardner, Robert, third	"
Gardner, Nile	"
Gardner, Robert, first	"
Gardner, Margaret	"
Gardner, William, first	"
Gardner, Janet	"
Gardner, John	"
Gardner, Janet	"
Gardner, Margaret	"
Gardner, Nile	"
Gardner, Robert	"
Gardner, Jane	"
Gardner, Robert R	"
Gardner, Mary J	"
Gardner, Margaret	"
Gardner, William, second	"
Gifford, Moses	"
Grant, J M	"
Grant, Caroline	"
Grant, Margaret S	1847
Grant, Caroline	"
Garr, Fielding	"
Garr, John F	"
Garr, William H	"
Garr, Abel W	"
Garr, Caroline	"
Garr, Sarah A	"
Garr, Mary V	"
Garr, Benjamin F	"
Gates, Jacob	"
Gates, Mary	"
Grundy, Isaac	"
Grundy, Elizabeth	"
Greenwood, William	"
Greenwood, Alice	"
Greenwood, Joseph	"
Greenwood, Benjamin	"
Greenwood, Margaret A	"
Granger, Lafayette	"
Gibbs, Gideon H C	"
Gibbs, Abigail E	"
Grover, Hannah	"
Grover, Loduska	"
Grover, Adaline	"
Grover, Caroline	"
Grover, Eliza Ann	"
Grover, Thomas, Jr	"
Grover, Hannah	"
Grover, Mary E	"
Hancock, Joseph	"
Hanson, Hans C.	"
Hanks, Alvarus	"
Harmon, Appleton M	"
Harper, Charles A	"
Henrie, William	"
Higbee, John S	"
Holman, John	"
Howd, Simeon	"
Hewett, Eli B—A	"
Holden, Elijah E—A	"
Hulet, Schuyler—A	"
Hinckley, Arza E—B	"
Hirons, James P—D	"
Higgins, Alfred—D	"
Hoagland, Lucas—D	"
Hess, John W—E	"
Hopkins, Charles A—E	"
Hanks, Ebenezer—E	"
Holden, William	"
Holden, Elizabeth	"
Henderson, Samuel	"
Holden, Sarah	"
Hunter, Keziah	"
Hunter, Asa B	"
Hunter, Mary B	"
Hunter, Jesse	"

Hunter, Samuel	1847
Hunter, Martha	"
Haight, Isaac C	"
Haight, Eliza A	"
Haight, Caroline E	"
Haight, Temperance	"
Haight, Caleb	"
Haight, Sarah	"
Haight, Hector C	"
Haight, Julia	"
Haight, Horton	"
Haight, Mary	"
Haight, William	"
Hambleton, Madison D	"
Hambleton, Chelnico	"
Hambleton, Zerucio	"
Hambleton, Lucy Ann	"
Hickenlooper, William	"
Hickenlooper, Sarah	"
Hickenlooper, Belinda	"
Hickenlooper, John T.	"
Holmes, Samuel O	"
Holmes, Eliza	"
Holmes, Oliver	"
Holmes, George	"
Holmes, Ellen	"
Holmes, Hyrum	"
Houtz, Jacob O	"
Houtz, Lydia	"
Houtz, Mary E	"
Houtz, Lucinda	"
Horne, Joseph	"
Horne, Mary Isabella	"
Horne, Henry I	"
Horne, Joseph S	"
Horne, Richard S	"
Horne, Elizabeth A	"
Holmes, Robert	"
Holmes, Elizabeth	"
Hoagland, Abraham	"
Hoagland, Margaret	"
Hoagland, Peter	"
Hoagland, John	"
Hoagland, Elizabeth	"
Hoagland, Emily	"
Harker, Joseph	"
Harker, Susan	"
Harker, Job	"
Hunter, Edward	"
Hunter, Ann Eliza	"
Hunter, Ann	"
Hunter, Mary Ann	"
Hunter, Sarah Ann	"
Heath, Thomas	"
Heath, Frederic	"
Heath, Henry	"
Hall, Newton D	"

Hall, Sarah J.	1847
Hall, Louisa J.	"
Hall, Newton D.	"
Hadlock, Mary E.	"
Hendricks, James	"
Hendricks, Drusilla	"
Hendricks, Elizabeth	"
Hendricks, Katherine	"
Hendricks, Rebecca	"
Hendricks, Joseph S.	"
Howd, Lucinda	"
Howd, Martha Jane	"
Holmes, Elvira	"
Holmes, Sarah E.	"
Hoyt, Israel	"
How, Milton	"
Hawkins, James	"
Hawkins, Sarah	"
Hendrix, Sarah	"
Hyde, William	"
Huffaker, Simpson	"
Huffaker, Betsy M.	"
Huffaker, Rozella	"
Huffaker, Sarah M.	"
Huffaker, Sidney	"
Huffaker, Sarah	"
Huffaker, Granville	"
Huffaker. Lewis Albert	"
Hascal, Hales H.	"
Hascal, Ursula B.	"
Harris, Mary E.	"
Higbee, Judith H.	"
Higbee, Sarah	"
Higbee, Sarah	"
Higbee, Harriet	"
Higbee, Silas	"
Hanson, Peter	"
Hart, Charles	"
Hill, Archibald	"
Henderson, Martha A.	"
Harris, Emily	"
Harris, William	"
Hart, John	"
Hill, George W.	"
Hill, Cyntha	"
Hill, George, Jr.	"
Harding, Alwin	"
Harding, Violetta	"
Harding, Joseph L.	"
Harrington, Leonard E.	"
Harrington, Lois	"
Harrington, Theodore S.	"
Harrington, Emma B.	"
Henderson, John	"
Holman, James S.	"
Herrin, Orlando	"
Hoflheins, Mary E.	"

Hanks, Jane	1847
Hendrixon, James	no date
Hess, Emeline	"
Higgins, Nelson	"
Higgins, Sarah	"
Higgins, Alfred	"
Higgins, Drucilla	"
Higgins, Nelson D.	"
Higgins, Heber Kimball	"
Higgins, Carlos Smith	"
Higgins, Wealthy M.	"
Hirons, Mary Ann	"
Hunt, Gilbert	"
Hunt, Celia	"
Hunt, Jane	"
Hunt, John	"
Hunt, Joseph	"
Hunt, Hiram	"
Hunt, Harriet	"
Hunt, Mary	"
Hunt, Lidia	"
Huntington, Dimick B	"
Huntington, Martha	"
Huntington, Fanny M.	"
Huntington, Clark A.	"
Huntington, Lot E.	"
Harmon, James	1847
Holliday, John	"
Holliday, Catherine	"
Holliday, Karon H.	"
Holliday, Kezia D.	"
Holliday, David H.	"
Holliday, Thomas M.	"
Holliday, Lenora M.	"
Hunt, Lidia Ann	"
Harwood, Lucy C.	1848
Harwood, Jonas	"
Heywood, Joseph L.	"
Heywood, Sarepta	"
Heywood, Alice G.	"
Heywood, T. A. Case	"
Heywood, Sarah Very	"
Heywood, Mary Bell	"
Hollingshead, Nelson S.	"
Hickerson, George W.	"
Hickerson, Sarah	"
Hickerson, Isaac	"
Hickerson, Susanna	"
Hickerson, George	"
Holms, Hornin	"
Hovey, Joseph G.	"
Hovey, Sarah	"
Hovey, Elizabeth W.	"
Hovey, Joseph G.	"
Harmon, Ancil T.	"
Ivory, Matthew	1847
Jackman, Levi	"
Jacobs, Morton	1847
Johnson, Artemas	"
Johnson, Luke	"
Johnson, Philo	"
Jackson, Charles A.—A	"
Johnson, Jervis—C	"
Johnson, Jesse W.—C	"
Jacob, Bailey—E	"
Johnson, Warner	"
James, Isaac	"
James, Jane E.	"
James, Sylvester	"
James, Silas	"
Jones, Mary	"
Jacobs, Christopher	"
Judson, Timothy	"
Judson, Mary J.	"
Jackman, Ann	"
Jaques, Vienna	"
Johnson, Abiah	"
Jones, Hannah	1848
Jolly, Henry	"
Jolly, Barbara	"
Jolly, Lamb	"
Johnson, Benjamin	"
Johnson, Melissa	"
Johnson, Benjamin F.	"
Johnson, Melissa	"
Johnson, Julia	"
Johnson, Edith	"
Johnson, Mary Ann	"
Jenne, Louisa	"
Johnson, Joel H.	"
Johnson, Susan	"
Johnson, Sextus	"
Johnson, Sariah	"
Johnson, Nephi	"
Johnson, Seth	"
Johnson, Jennette Fife	"
Johnson, Clarinda Gleason	"
Johnson, Clarinda H.	"
Johnson, Julia A.	"
Kelsey, Stephen	1847
Kendall, Levin	"
Kimball, Heber C.	"
Kimball, Ellen Sanders	"
King, William A.	"
Klineman, Conrad	"
Kenney, Lorin E—D	"
Kernes, Thomas—E	"
King, Rosetta	"
Kelley, Ann	"
Keeler, Alva	"
Keeler, Roxey	"
Keeler, Nancy Ann	"
Kimball, Hazen	"
Kimball, Decinda	"

Kimball, Helen	1847
Kimball, George H.	"
Kelsey, Vienna	"
Knight, Samuel	"
Kingsbury, Joseph C.	"
Kingsbury, Dorcas A.	"
Kingsbury, Lorenza A.	"
Kleinman's wife, Conrad	"
Kellogg, Ezekiel	"
Kinyon, Farnum	"
Kinyon, Louisa	"
Kinyon, William H.	"
Kinyon, George B.	"
Kinyon, Hyram	"
Kelley, Nicholas	"
Kelley, Melinda	"
Kelley, Melinda C.	"
Kelley, Sarah	"
Kelley, R. Parley	"
Kelley, Betsey	"
Kartchner, Wm—D	"
Kartchner, Margaret Jane	"
Kartchner, Sarah Emma	"
Kay, William	1848
Kay, Mary	"
Kay, Mary Ann	"
Kay, James	"
Kay, Jenette	"
Kimball, Heber C.	"
Kimball, Vilate	"
Kimball, Heber P.	"
Kimball, David P.	"
Kimball, Charles S.	"
Kimball, Brigham W.	"
Kimball, Solomon F.	"
Kimball, Sarah A. Whitney	"
Kimball, Lucy	"
Kimball, Adilah Woodward	"
Kimball, William H.	"
Kimball, Mary M.	"
Kimball, Helen	"
Kimball, Hannah	"
Kimball, Jane Walker	"
Kimball, Pricinda Buel	"
Kimball, Oliver N. Buel	"
Kimball, Sarah P. Noon	"
Kimball, Harriet F. Noon	"
Kimball, Betsy Noon	"
Kimball, Sarah H. Noon	"
Kimball, Hannah T. Gheen	"
Kimball, Harriet Saunders	"
Kimball, Laura L. Pitkin	"
Kimball, Christeen Golding	"
Kimball, Lucy Walker	"
Kimball, Frances T. Swan	"
Lewis, Tarlton	1847
Little, Jesse C	"

Losee, John G	1847
Loveland, Chancey	"
Lyman, Amasa	"
Lay, Hark	"
Litle, Archibald	"
Lake, Barnabas—A	"
Larson, Thurston—C	"
Lamb, Lisbon—D	"
Laughlin, David S—D	"
Luddington, Elam—B	"
Lemon, William M	"
Lemon, Katherine	"
Lemon, Alexandra	"
Lemon, Elizabeth	"
Lemon, Mary Ann	"
Lemon, Margaretta	"
Lemon, John	"
Lemon, Alfred B	"
Lemon, Melissa J	"
Lemon, Melissa J	"
Leffingwell, William	"
Leffingwell, Eunice	"
Leffingwell, Cynthia	"
Leffingwell, Joseph L	"
Leffingwell, Roxana	"
Leffingwell, Caroline M	"
Leffingwell, Mary J	"
Leffingwell, William	"
Leffingwell, Adam	"
Lewis, Beeson	"
Lewis, Elizabeth	"
Lewis, William C	"
Lewis, Martha A	"
Lewis, Sariah E	"
Leach, James	"
Leach, Isabella	"
Luckham, Roger	"
Luckham, Mary	"
Luckham, Mary	"
Leaney, Isaac	"
Leaney, Sarah Ann	"
Leaney, Margaret E	"
Leaney, George C	"
Leaney, William	"
Leaney, Elizabeth	"
Leaney, Sarah Ann	"
Lowry, John	"
Lowry, Mary	"
Lowry, John, Jr	"
Lowry, Abner	"
Lowry, Susan L	"
Lowry, Mary A	"
Lowry, George	"
Lowry, Sarah Jane	"
Lathrop, Asahel	"
Lathrop, Jane	"
Lathrop, Hannah	"

Lathrop, Sarah	1847
Lathrop, Hannah C	"
Lathrop, Horace K	"
Lathrop, Mary Jane	"
Lathrop, Asahel A	"
Leonard, John	"
Leavitt, Phebe	"
Leavitt, George	"
Leavitt, Emmeline	"
Leavitt, Louisa	"
Love, Andrew	"
Love, Nancy M	"
Love, Elizabeth	"
Lawson, James	"
Leonard, Lyman	"
Leonard, Abigail	"
Linze, John	"
Lee, Eliza	"
Lee, Martha A	"
Lane, William P	"
Lane, Maria	"
Lewis, David	"
Luddington, Mary E.	"
Luddington, Angeline E.	"
Longstroth, Stephen	1848
Longstroth, Ann	"
Longstroth, George	"
Longstroth, Ann	"
Longstroth, William	"
Lamoreaux, Andrew L	"
Lamoreaux, Isabel	"
Lamoreaux, Mary Rogers	"
Lamoreaux, Anne	"
Lamoreaux, Caroline E.	"
Lamoreaux, William G.	"
Marble, Samuel H.	1847
Markham, Stephen	"
Matthews, Joseph	"
Mills, George	"
Murray, Carloss	"
Maxwell, Maxey—A	"
Mecham, Erastus—D	"
Messick, Peter I.—D	"
McLeiland, William E.—E	"
Miller, Daniel—E	"
Moore, Samuel	"
Moore, Eunice S.	"
Moore, Sophia	"
Moore, Stephen B.	"
Moore, Harriet	"
Moore, Thomazin W.	"
Matthews, William	"
Matthews, Elizabeth	"
Matthews, Thomas	"
Matthews, Elizabeth Jane	"
Matthews, John	"
Matthews, Ezekiel C.	"
Matthews, Maria C.	1847
Matthews, Norissa	"
Matthews, Emma L.	"
McClennahan, James K.	"
McClennahan, Nancy	"
Miller, Armenu S.	"
Miller, Silas	"
Martin, Ruth	"
McIntyre, Rosannah	"
McIntyre, James N.	"
McIntyre, William F.	"
Murdock, Joseph	"
Murdock, Eunice	"
Murdock, Mary	"
Murdock, Sally	"
Murdock, Nymphas	"
Mackay, John	"
Mackay, Thomas	"
Mackay, Ann	"
Mackay, John	"
Mackay, Ann	"
Merrill, Samuel	"
Merrill, Phebe	"
Merrill, William Wallace	"
McBride, Samuel	"
McBride, Lenura	"
McBride, Lydia	"
McBride, Samuel	"
McBride, Abigail	"
McBride, John	"
Mantice, Sarah	"
Matthews, James M.	"
Matthews, Mary C.	"
Matthews, Sarah A.	"
Morris, Jemima	"
Moses, Julian	"
Moses, Barbara M.	"
Miller, Josiah	"
Miller, Harriet	"
Miller, Emily	"
Miller, Clarissa	"
Miller, Lamoni	"
Miller, Amanda	"
Maran, William	"
Marble, Celestia	"
Miles, William	"
Meeks, Looslane	"
Mayberry, Gabriel	"
Morris, Daniel	"
Molen, Jesse	"
Molen, Lurana	"
Molen, Margaret A.	"
Molen, Alexander C.	"
Molen, Simpson M	"
Molen, Dotia E	"
Molen, Sophronia	"
Molen, James W	"

Molen, Francis M	1847
Molen, Hannah E	"
Molen, Michael W	"
Molen, Geneva E	"
Molen, Martha M	"
Molen, Mary E	"
Mathews, Jane	"
Moor, Thomas	"
Moor, Mahala	"
Moor, Elizabeth	"
Moor, Mary L	"
Moor, George W	"
Moor, Annis L	"
Moor, Charles H	"
Mount, Joseph	"
Mount, Elizabeth	"
Mount, Mary Jane	"
Merrill, Lemuel	"
Murdock, John	"
Murdock, Sarah	"
Murdock, Gideon A	"
Murdock, Mary C	"
Murdock, George	"
Miles, John	"
McDonald, Adam	"
McMines, James	"
McMines, Ann	"
McMines, William	"
McMines, Emily Ann	"
Meeks, Priddy	"
Meeks, Sarah	"
Meeks, Elizabeth	"
Miles, Peggy J	"
Miles, Thomas	"
Mangum, James	"
Mangum, Eliza Jane	"
Mansfield, Matthew	"
Mansfield, Morgan	"
Miles, Ira S	"
Miles, Mary	"
Mayfield, Andrew J	"
Mayfield, John	"
Mayfield, Sarah	"
Merrill, Phœbe Lodema	"
Merrill, Margaret Elizabeth	"
Morey, Martha	"
Morey, Arlay	"
Mathews, Benjamin F.	"
Matthews, Temperance	"
Matthews, Sarah Jane	"
Matthews, Mary Elizabeth	"
Matthews, Sally E	"
Mercer, John	1848
Mercer, Ann	"
Mercer, Louisa Ann	"
Mercer, Miriam	"
McBride, William	"
McBride, Elizabeth	1848
McBride, Mary Jane	"
McBride, Susan Allen	"
McBride, Rebecca Ann	"
McBride, James Andrew	"
Miles, Josiah	"
Miles, Calvin	"
Miles, Electa	"
Moon, Hugh	"
Moon, Maria A	"
Moon, Carlos M	"
Moon, Hugh	"
Moss, Elizabeth	"
Moss, Archibald Bell	"
Matthews, William E	"
Martin, Edward	"
Martin, Alice	"
Martin, Mary E	"
McKeown, Francis	"
McKeown, Margaret	"
McKeown, William	"
McKeown, Sampson	"
McKeown, James	"
McKeown, Jane	"
McKeown, Martha	"
McKeown, Mary	"
McKeown, George	"
McKeown, Francis	"
Newman, Elijah	1847
Norton, John W	"
Nowlan, Jabez—C	"
Nowlin, Bryan W	"
Nowlin, Mary	"
Nowlin, Amanda	"
Noah, Martha	"
Neff, John	"
Neff, Mary	"
Neff, Barbara	"
Neff, Amos H	"
Neff, Mary Ann	"
Neff, Susanna	"
Neff, Benjamin B	"
Neff, John, Jr	"
Neff, Elizabeth	"
Noble, Joseph B	"
Noble, Mary A*	"
Noble, Edward A	"
Noble, Anna	"
Noble, George G	"
Norwood, Richard	"
Nebeker, John	"
Nebeker, Lurena	"
Nebeker, William P	"
Nebeker, Ira	"
Nebeker, Aaron	"
Nebeker, Ashton	"
Nebeker, Rosella	"

Nebeker, George	1847
Nebeker, Peter	"
Nebeker, Elizabeth	"
Nebeker, Henry	"
Nebeker, Ann	"
Nebeker, Ann	"
Nebeker, William H	"
Nebeker, Mary Ann	"
Noble, Susan	"
Norris, Louisa	"
Ness, Peter	"
Ness, Ellen	"
Ness, Matilda	"
Owen, Seeley	"
Oakley, James—D	"
Ostrander, Eliza	"
Ostrander, Elizabeth	"
Ostrander, Caroline	"
Orr, James J.	"
Oakley, Ezra	"
Oakley, Elizabeth	"
Oakley, Margaret S.	"
Oakley, John	"
Oakley, Mary M	"
Oakley, Mary E	"
Orr, Thomas	"
Orr, Catherine	"
Orr, Thomas Jr	"
Orr, Isabella	"
Orr, Mary Ann	"
Owens, Catherine Ann	"
Owens, Jerome	"
Owens, Nephi	"
Owen, Elizabeth	"
Owen, Ann J	"
Oakey, Edward	"
Oakey, John E	"
Oakey, Charles R	"
Oakey, Heber B	"
Orton, Elias	1848
Oviatt, Henry H	"
Pack, John	1847
Pierce, Eli Harvey	"
Pomeroy, Francis M	"
Powell, David	"
Pratt, Orson	"
Persons, Harmond D—B	"
Persons, Judson A—C	"
Park, William A—E	"
Pugmire, Jonathan—E	"
Perkins, David—C	"
Perkins, John—C	"
Pratt, Parley P	"
Pratt, Elizabeth	"
Pratt, Mary	"
Pratt, Hannahetta	"
Pratt, Belinda	"
Pratt, Phebe E	1847
Pratt, Sarah	"
Pratt, Agatha	"
Pratt, Martha	"
Pratt, Parley P	"
Pratt, Alma	"
Pratt, Nephi	"
Pratt, Helaman	"
Pratt, Julia	"
Parrish, Samuel	"
Parrish, Fanny	"
Parrish, Joel	"
Parrish, Priscilla	"
Pollock, James	"
Pollock, Priscilla	"
Pollock, Clarinda	"
Pollock, Thomas	"
Potter, William	"
Potter, John H	"
Potter, Anna*	"
Pugmire, Jonathan	"
Pugmire, Mary	"
Pugmire, Elizabeth	"
Pugmire, John	"
Pugmire, Hannah	"
Pugmire, Hyram J	"
Park, William, Sr	"
Park, Jane	"
Park, Agnes	"
Park, James Jr	"
Park, John, second	"
Park, Marion	"
Park, Jane	"
Park, William, Jr	"
Park, Hugh	"
Park, Mary	"
Park, Andrew	"
Park, John, first	"
Park, Louisa	"
Park, Jane	"
Park, Mary Ann	"
Park, Marion	"
Park, Louisa	"
Pitchforth, Samuel	"
Pitchforth, Mary	"
Pitchforth, Mercy	"
Pitchforth, Sarah	"
Pitchforth, Ann	"
Pullin, Francis	"
Pullin, Hannah	"
Potter, William W	"
Potter, Sarah Ann	"
Potter, George W.	"
Potter, Gardiner G	"
Pettit, Edwin	"
Peirce, Robert	"
Peirce, Hannah	"

Peirce, Thomas	1847
Peirce, William	"
Peirce, Edith E.	"
Peirce, Margaret W	"
Pomeroy, Irene	"
Pomeroy, Francillo	"
Peacock, John	"
Pearsons, Elias F	"
Pond, Stillman	"
Pond, Almira E	"
Peacock, William	"
Persons, Betsy	"
Portor, John P	"
Portor, Nancy	"
Portor, Joseph R	"
Portor, Sandford C	"
Portor, Sandford	"
Portor, Nancy	"
Portor, Nathan T	"
Portor, Lyman	"
Perry, John	"
Perry, Ann	"
Perry, Betsy Jane	"
Quail, John, Sr	"
Quail, Catharine	"
Quail, John, Jr	"
Quail, Thomas	"
Quail, Catharine	"
Quail, William	"
Quail, Henry	"
Rappelyee, Tunis	"
Redding, Jackson	"
Richards, Willard	"
Rockwell, Orrin Porter	
Rockwood, Albert P	"
Rolfe, Benjamin W	"
Rooker, Joseph	"
Roundy, Shadrach	"
Roe, Caratat C—A	"
Roe, William—D	"
Richmond Benjamin—C	"
Rust, William W—C	"
Roberts, Benjamin—D	"
Rust, George	"
Richardson, Thomas—E	"
Richardson, Darwin	"
Richardson, Jane C.	"
Richardson, Solon D	"
Richardson, Arthur.	"
Richardson, Olive	"
Rogers, Isaac	"
Rogers, Mary M	"
Rogers, Francenia	"
Rogers, Isaac	"
Roper, Ann Elizabeth	"
Randolph, Edwin	"
Ralston, John	"
Ralston, Hannah	1847
Ralston, Josephine	"
Rigby, James	"
Rice, Asaph	"
Robinson, John, Sr	"
Robinson, Abby	"
Robertson, John, Jr	"
Robertson, Sarah A	"
Robertson, Isaac	"
Robertson, Lawrence	"
Rich, Agnes	"
Rich, John	"
Rich, Elizabeth	"
Rich, Samuel	"
Rice, William R	"
Rice, Lucy W	"
Rice, Ellen M	"
Robertson, John	"
Riter, Levi E	"
Riter, Rebecca	"
Riter, Samuel W	"
Riter, William W	"
Riter, Ann Elizabeth	"
Rosecranz, Eliza	"
Richey, James	"
Richey, Lucinda	"
Robinson, Rosetta	"
Rolfe, Samuel	"
Rolfe, Elizabeth	"
Rolfe, Lydia	"
Rolfe, Horace M	"
Rolfe, Samuel I	"
Rolfe, William F	"
Rolfe, Mary A E	"
Riser, George C	"
Riser, Christiana	"
Riser, Mary Ann	"
Riser, Joseph H	"
Rice, Ira	"
Roundy, Lorin H	"
Roundy, Betsy	"
Roundy, Lorenzo W	"
Roundy, Susannah	"
Roundy, Jared C	"
Roundy, Nancy J	"
Roundy, Byron	"
Roundy, Myron S	"
Roundy, William H	"
Russell, Samuel	"
Russell, Esther	"
Russell, Helen M	"
Russell, Maria.	"
Russell, Valasco	"
Russell, Abigail	"
Russell, Francis	"
Russell, Henry	"
Russell, Amasa	"

Russell, Hannah	1847
Russell, Henry M	"
Russell, David D	"
Russell, Semanthy	"
Russell, Andrew J	"
Rigby, Seth	"
Rich, Charles C	"
Rich, Joseph D	"
Rich, Eliza Ann	"
Rich, Sarah Jane	"
Rich, Mary Ann	"
Rich, Emeline	"
Rich, Harriet	"
Rich, Sarah Jane	"
Rich, Joseph C	"
Rich, Charles C, Jr	"
Rich, John T	"
Rich, Mary B	"
Rich, Thomas J	"
Rich, Joseph	"
Rich, Nancy	"
Robinson, Lewis	"
Robinson, Clarissa M	"
Robinson, Solon W	"
Robinson, Charles E	"
Reer, Mary Ann	"
Reer, Perrill E	"
Reer, James	"
Reer, Sally Ann	"
Reer, Josephine	"
Ritter, William C	"
Ritter, Sarah Ann	"
Ritter, Anderson Taylor	"
Richards, Willard	1848
Richards, Susannah	"
Richards, Amelia	"
Richards, Sarah	"
Richards, Nanny	"
Richards, Jane	"
Richards, Susan	"
Richards, Anne	"
Richards, Augusta Braddock	"
Richards, Heber John	"
Richards, Rhoda Ann J	"
Richards, Willard Brigham	"
Richards, Rhoda	"
Richards, Levi Willard	"
Richards, Phinehas	"
Richards, Wealthy	"
Richards, Franklin D.	"
Richards, Jane S	"
Richards, Henry P	"
Richards, Sarah J Jenny	"
Reid, Samuel	"
Rowe, David	"
Rowe, Hannah	"
Rowe, Margaret	"
Rowe, William	1848
Rowe, Ruth	"
Rowe, Manning	"
Rhodes, George	"
Roundy, Shadrach	"
Scoles, George	1847
Scofield, Joseph F	"
Sherwood, Henry G	"
Shumway, Andrew	"
Shumway, Charles	"
Smith, George A	"
Smoot, William A	"
Snow, Erastus	"
Stevens, Roswell—E	"
Stewart, Franklin B	"
Stewart, James W	"
Stringam, Bryant	"
Summe, Gilburd	"
Session, John—A	"
Stephens, Lyman—B	"
Stillman, Dexter—B	"
Shipley, Joseph—C	"
Shupe, Andrew J—C	"
Shupe, James M—C	"
Squires, William—C	"
Smith, Richard D—C	"
Sargent, Abel. M—D	"
Sanderson, Henry W—D	"
Sharp, Albert—D	"
Smith, John G—D	"
Stillman, Albert Clark—D	"
Stuart, Benjamin—D	"
Stuart, James—D	"
Skeen, Joseph—E	"
Steele, John and wife—D	"
Sessions, David	"
Sessions, Patty	"
Sessions, Peregrine	"
Sessions, Lucina	"
Sessions, Mary	"
Sessions, Martha Ann	"
Sessions, Carlos	"
Sheets, Elijah F	"
Sheets, Susanna	"
Stratton, Joseph A	"
Stratton, Mary Ann	"
Smith, John (patriarch)	"
Smith, Clarissa	"
Smith, John L	"
Smith, Augusta B	"
Smith, Mary	"
Smith, Silas S	"
Smith, Jesse N	"
Sears, William	"
Sears, Margaret	"
Savage, David	"
Savage, Mary A.	"

Savage, Amanda	1847
Savage, Mary T	"
Singley, Nicholas	"
Singley, Margaret	"
Spencer, Daniel	"
Spencer, Emily	"
Spencer, Charles	"
Spencer, Anna	"
Spencer, Therese	"
Spencer, Amanda	"
Spencer, Edwin Eugene	"
Spencer, Francis E	"
Spencer, Gilbert H	"
Spencer, Mary L	"
Spencer, Claudius V	"
Spencer, Maria A	"
Standage, Elizabeth	"
Snedaker, Morris J	"
Snedaker, Ann	"
Staines, William C	"
Shaw, Ambrose	"
Shaw, Permelia	"
Spiers, Phœbe	"
Symonds, William	"
Symonds, Helenora	"
Sweeter, Margaret	"
Sweeter, Robert	"
Sprague, Hezekiah	"
Sprague, Dolly	"
Sprague, Ithamer	"
Secrist, Jacob F	"
Secrist, Ann Eliza	"
Secrist, Louiza	"
Stump, Leonard	"
Scearce, William	"
Sterret, William	"
Shurtleff, Vinson	"
Shurtleff, Elizabeth	"
Shurtleff, Emerson D	"
Shurtleff, Harrison F	"
Shurtleff, Hiram C	"
Shurtleff, Susan E	"
Shurtleff, Susan	"
Shiping, Charles W	"
Seelye, Justus	"
Seelye, Mehetabel	"
Seelye, William S	"
Seeley, Elizabeth	"
Seeley, Elizabeth	"
Seeley, Emily	"
Seeley, Justus W	"
Seeley, Jane	"
Seeley, Orange	"
Seeley, Sarah	"
Seeley, Carlos	"
Seeley, David	"
Seeley, Mary	"
Snow, Eliza R	1847
Shaw, James	"
Shaw, Laura A	"
Shaw, Laura Almira, Jr*	"
Sidwell, Job	"
Sidwell, Susan	"
Sidwell, Peggy Ann	"
Sidwell, George	"
Sidwell, John	"
Sidwell, Rebecca	"
Stow, William	"
Stow, Samuel	"
Shockley, Richard	"
Shedd, Franklin K	"
Shumway, Louisa	"
Shumway, Mary	"
St. John, Folly	"
St. John, Margett	"
St. John, Clarinda	"
Snow, Willard	"
Snow, Malvina	"
Snow, Susan	"
Snow, Amanda M	"
Snow, Lycurgus	"
Smith, James H	"
Smith, Hannah	"
Smith, Alma	"
Smith, Josiah	"
Smith, Hiram	"
Smith, John	"
Smith, Sarah Ann	"
Smith, Emma	"
Sperry, William	"
Sperry, Charles	"
Sperry, Elizabeth	"
Sperry, Harrison	"
Sperry, Josephine	"
Summe, Sarah	"
Smith, Ann	"
Smithier, James	"
Smithier, Ann	"
Smithier, Mary	"
Smithier, Robert	"
Savage, Levi	"
Savage, Matthew	"
Stewart, Urban	"
Stewart, Lydia	"
Stewart, Edna	"
Stewart, Urban Jr	"
Stidham, David	"
Stidham, Ann	"
Stidham, William	"
Stewart, Polly	"
Stewart, David	"
Stewart, Alameda	"
Stewart, Benjamin F	"
Stewart, James W	"

Stewart, George R	1847
Smoot, A. O.	"
Smoot, Margaret	"
Steward, William	"
Steward, Delpha	"
Steward, Mary J.	"
Steward, Caroline	"
Steward, Randolph H.	"
Steward, Elizabeth	"
Steward, John C.	"
Steward, Joshua	"
Steward, China	"
Steward, Wm. A.	"
Steward, Eliza J.	"
Steward, Mary E.	"
Steward, Isaiah	"
Steward, Joseph	"
Steward, Nancy L.	"
Steward, Ruthina E.	"
Shockley, Elijah	"
Shockley, Mary	"
Shockley, James D.	"
Shockley, Richard	"
Shockley, Mary E.	"
Shockley, Matilda Ann	"
Shockley, Elijah S.	"
Shockley, Lidia F.	"
Shockley, Elijah H.	"
Shepherd, Samuel	"
Shepherd, Charity	"
Shepherd, Carlos	"
Shepherd, Lydia	"
Swarthout, Truman	"
Swarthout, Horley	"
Swarthout, Charles	"
Swarthout, George W.	"
Shomaker, Jezreel	"
Shomaker, Nancy	"
Shomaker, Sarah	"
Shomaker, Theophilus	"
Shomaker, Marion	"
Shomaker, Jephtha	"
Shomaker, Jerusha	"
Shomaker, Ezra	"
Shomaker, Alexander M.	"
Shomaker, Margaret	"
Shomaker, Lucinda Jane	"
Stevenson, Edward	"
Stevenson, Nancy	"
Stevenson, Nephi	"
Sherwood, Jane	"
Stoddard, Arvin	"
Stoddard, Albert Q.	"
Sidwell, Joseph	"
Shelton, Sebert C.	"
Shelton, Elizabeth	"
Shelton, Emily C.	"
Shelton, Marion J.	1847
Shelton, Abraham C.	"
Shelton, Thomas H. B.	"
Shelton, Mary Elizabeth	"
Steele, Catherine	"
Steele, Mary	"
Steele, Elizabeth*	"
Shupe, Sarah	"
Sessions, Emiline	"
Sargent, Caroline	"
Sharpe, Sarah Ellen	"
Smithson, Wm. C.	"
Smithson, Lucinda	"
Smithson, Sarah Elizabeth	"
Smithson, John Bartley	"
Smithson, Martha Serilda	"
Smithson, Almira	"
Smithson, Elvira	"
Smithson, Elzira	"
Smithson, Allen	"
Smithson, Letitia	"
Smithson, John Bartley	"
Smithson, Catherine	"
Smithson, James D.	"
Smithson, Mary Emma	"
Sparks, George	"
Sparks, Louana	"
Sparks, Wm. Thomas	"
Sparks, Mary Ann	"
Shipley, Joseph	1848
Steel, James W.	"
Sangiovani, Sophronia	"
Taft, Seth	1847
Tanner, Thomas	"
Taylor, Norman	"
Thomas, Robert T.	"
Thornton, Horace	"
Thoyne, Marcus B.	"
Tippetts, John H—D	"
Therlkill, Martilla Jane	"
Therlkill, George W.	"
Therlkill, Milton Howard	"
Therlkill, James William	"
Terrill, Joel J—C	"
Thomas, Nathan—C	"
Tindall, Solomon—C	"
Tanner, Myron—D	"
Thomas, Hayward—D	"
Tubbs, William R—D	"
Terry, Thomas	"
Thomas, Isaac	"
Thomas, Matilda	"
Thatcher, Hezekiah	"
Thatcher, Alley	"
Thatcher, Joseph W	"
Thatcher, Katherine	"
Thatcher, John B	"

Thatcher, Aaron D	1847
Thatcher, Harriet A	"
Thatcher, George W	"
Thatcher, Moses	"
Thatcher, Hyrum S	"
Taft, Harriet	"
Taft, Almira	"
Taft, Edwin	"
Taylor, John	"
Taylor, Leonora	"
Taylor, George J	"
Taylor, Mary Ann	"
Taylor, Joseph	"
Taylor, Elizabeth K.	"
Taylor, Josephine K.	"
Taylor, Jane Ballantyne	"
Taylor, Mary Ann Oakley	"
Taylor, Annie Ballantyne	"
Taylor, Sophia Whittaker	"
Taylor, William	"
Taylor, Lovinia	"
Taylor, James	"
Taylor, Agnes	"
Topham, John	"
Turbet, Thomas	"
Turbet, Eleanor	"
Turbet, Catharine	"
Turbet, John	"
Turbet, Nephi	"
Turbet, Thomas, Jr	"
Tattersall, Edward†	"
Tuttle, Henry	"
Tuttle, Hubbard	"
Tuttle, Lucy	"
Tuttle, Francenia L	"
Thomas, Daniel M	"
Thomas, Ann	"
Thomas, Philemon	"
Thomas, Tennessee	"
Thomas, Henry	"
Thomas, Catherine	"
Tanner, Martha Jane	"
Thomas, John R.	"
Thomas, Mahala J	"
Thomas, Ann	"
Thompson, Mercy R	"
Thompson, Mary Jane	"
Thurston, Thomas J	"
Thurston, Rosetta	"
Thurston, Harriet	"
Thurston, George	"
Thurston, Smith	"
Thurston, Sarah Ann	"
Thurston, Johnson	"
Thurston, Julia	"
Thurston, Caroline	"
Thurston, Cordelia	"

Thurston, Moses	1847
Thurston, Lucy Jane	"
Thomas, Jane	"
Thomas, Wiley	"
Thomas, Madison	"
Terry, Joshua	"
Turner, Chancy	"
Turner, Hannah	"
Turner, John	"
Turner, Harriet	"
Turner, Julia	"
Turner, Henry	"
Train, Charlotte	"
Turnbow, Samuel	"
Turnbow, Silvira	"
Turnbow, John	"
Turnbow, Epsy A	"
Turnbow, Robert F	"
Turnbow, Sophronia	"
Turnbow, Milton A	"
Turnbow, Margaret Ann*	"
Thorn, Joseph	"
Thorn, Lorena	"
Thorn, Joseph C	"
Thorn, Helen S	"
Terrill, William	"
Thompson, Miles	"
Vance, William	"
Van Cott, John	"
Van Cott, Lucy L	"
Van Cott, Lovina	"
Van Cott, Martha	"
Van Cott, Mary	"
Van Cott, Losee*	"
Vance, John	"
Vance, Elizabeth	"
Vance, Margaret	"
Vance, James	"
Vance, Nancy Ann	"
Vance, John, Jr	"
Vance, Martha Jane	"
Vance, Mary Elizabeth	"
Vance, Isaac Y	"
Vance, Martha	"
Vance, Sarah P	"
Vance, Mary F	"
Vance, John Alma	"
Walker, Henson	"
Wardel, George	"
Weiler, Jacob	"
Wheeler, John	"
Whipple, Edson	"
Whitney, Horace K	"
Whitney, Orson K	"
Williams, Almon M	"
Woodruff, Wilford	"
Woodward, George	"

Woolsey, Thomas—E	1847	Woodard, Jed S	1847
Wordsworth, William	"	Woodard, Emily	"
Wriston, Isaac N—A	"	Woodard, Charles	"
Wriston, John P—A	"	Woodard, Henry	"
Woodworth, Lysander—A	"	Woodard, Emily Jane	"
Walker, William—B	"	Woodard, Martha	"
Wright, Charles—B	"	Williams, Francis M	"
Welsh, Madison—C	"	Williams, Martha	"
Wilkie, David—C	"	Williams, Nathaniel,	"
Williams, Thomas S—D	"	Wattis, Edmond	"
Whiting, Almon—D	"	Wattis, John	"
Whiting, Edmond—D	"	Wardsworth, Nancy,	"
Whitney, Francis T—D	"	Wardsworth, Hannah	"
Wilson, George—E	"	Wallace, George B.	"
Willes, W W (Lieut.)—E	"	Wallace, Melissa M.	"
Williams, Norman S	"	Wallace, Mary M.	"
West, Alva	"	Wixom, John	"
Whitney, Ephraim B	"	Walker, Elizabeth	"
Whitney, Harriet	"	Wooley, John M.	"
Woodward, Mary L	"	Wooley, Maria L.	"
Wright, Alexander	"	Wooley, Joan D.	"
West, Chauncey	"	Woodberry, Jeremiah	"
West, Mary	"	Woodberry, Elizabeth	"
West, Adelia	"	Woodberry, John S.	"
Woodworth, Louisa	"	Woodberry, Orrin N.	"
Whittaker, Harriet	"	Woodberry, Hannah M.	"
Whittaker, George	"	Woodberry, Thomas H.	"
Whittaker, Emeline	"	Woodberry, Catherine	"
Wann, Susan	"	Woodberry, Malinda	"
Woolf, John A	"	Woodberry, John	"
Woolf, Sarah Ann	"	Whitney, Henrietta	"
Woolf, Absalom	"	Whitney, Samuel	"
Woolf, Sarah Ann	"	Wood, Andrew	"
Woolf, James	"	Wood, Jane	"
Woolf, Hannah Eliza	"	Wheeler, Thomas J.	"
Woolf, Isaac	"	Wheeler, Martha	"
Woolf, John A	"	Wheeler, Margaret	"
Woolf, Andrew	"	Wheeler, William W.	"
Warrick, Thomas	"	Wheeler, Daniel D.	"
Warrick, Louisa	"	Wheeler, John J.	"
Warrick, Cadista W	"	Wheeler, Lucy Ann	"
Wilcox, Sarah	"	Wheeler, Joseph S.	"
Wilcox, Henry	"	Willis, J. T.	"
West, Israel	"	Willis, Margaret	"
Weiler, Jacob	"	Willis, Margaret	"
Weiler, Maria	"	Willis, Ann C.	"
Weiler, Catherine	"	Willis, Lucretia	"
Weiler, Joseph	"	Willis, John H.	"
Weiler, Eliza M	"	Willis, Thomas J.	"
Weiler, Lydia Ann	"	Willis, Josephine	"
Weeks, Loren	"	Willis, Wm. W.	"
Whitehead, Margaret	"	Woodruff, Apheck	"
Weeks, William	"	Woodruff, Mary Jackson	"
Weeks, Caroline	"	Woodruff, James J.	"
Weeks, Kophenah	"	Windward, Peter	"
Willie, James G	"	Walker, Oliver H.	"
Willie, Elizabeth	"	Wingate, Cyrus	"

Wingate, Catherine	1847
Wingate, Zenos	"
Wingate, Malvina	"
Wingate, Alphonzo	"
Workman, Cornelius	"
Wilson, Lucinda	"
Williams, Albina M.	"
Williams, Caroline M.	"
Williams, Ephraim T.	"
Williams, Phœbe Isabelle	"
Wilson, Lewis D.	"
Wilson, Nancy	"
Wilson, Lovina	"
Wilson, Lemuel G.	"
Wilson, Alvira	"
Wilson, Almeda	"
Wilson, Lewis D.	"
Wilson, David	"
Wilson, Mary M.	"
Whittaker, Moses	1848
Whittaker, Alice	"
Washburn, Abraham	"
Washburn, Tamer	"
Washburn, Mary Ann	"
Washburn, Mary Elizabeth	"
Washburn, Amy Jane	"
Washburn, Daniel A.	"
Washburn, Susanna	"
Washburn, Artimesia M.	"
Washburn, Catherine A. V.	"
Wilson, Grow	"
Wilson, Robert	1848
Warner, John E.	"
Young, Brigham	1847
Young, Clarissa Decker	"
Young, Lorenzo D.	"
Young, Harriet Decker	"
Young, Perry	"
Young, Zobriskie	"
Young, Lorenzo Dow*	"
Young, Phinehas	"
York, Tabitha	"
Young, James	"
Young, Elizabeth	"
Young, John	"
Young, Mary	"
Young, Anna	"
Young, Seeley	"
Young, Betsey	"
Young, Hannah	"
Young, Susan	"
Young, John	"
Young, Franklin	"
Young, Joseph	"
Young, Joseph W.	"
Young, Brigham H.	"
Young, Cedenia C.	"
Young, Seraph C.	"
Young, John	"
Young, Mary Ann	"
Young, James R.	"
Yates, Margaret	"

Of the above there were twenty colored people, who came either as servants or as members of the companies.

SUMMARY.

The accompanying table gives, in concise form, the totals of persons, wagons, horses, mules, oxen, cows, sheep, swine and poultry in each of the eleven companies which came to Salt Lake Valley in the years 1847–48. The total number of the first column shows the number of individuals to have been 2,090.

PIONEERS.	SOULS.	WAGONS.	HORSES.	MULES.	OXEN.	COWS.	SHEEP.	SWINE.	CHICKENS.
Battalion, etc.,	400	15	20	..	55	71	...	..	...
Spencer's Company,	204	76	21	..	335	103	19	5	73
P. P. Pratt's "	198	75	16	..	287	129	5	3	78
A. O. Smoot's "	139	52	16	1	185	75	16	4	57
C. C. Rich's "	130	46	9	2	165	79	265	..	49
G. B. Wallace's "	198	82	9	1	328	165	12	6	160
Ed. Hunter's "	155	59	12	3	247	95	38	3	30
Jos. Horne's "	197	72	19	..	240	91	3	3	70
J. B. Noble's "	171	65	10	2	246	68	...	9	104
W. Snow's "	148	53	12	..	180	82	...	2	95
J. M. Grant's "	150	54	20	..	200	115	...	2	...

THE PIONEERS.

Following are the names of those who constituted the fourteen companies as they entered Salt Lake Valley on the 24th day of July, 1847:

First Ten.

Wilford Woodruff,
Jacob Burnham,
Joseph Egbert,
Marcus B. Thorpe,
John S. Fowler,
Orson Pratt,
John M. Freeman,
George A. Smith,
George Wardell.

Second Ten.

Thomas Grover,
Barnabas L. Adams,
Amasa Lyman,
Thomas Bullock,
Willard Richards,
Ezra T. Benson,
Roswell Stevens,
Stirling Driggs,
George Brown,
Jesse C. Little,
Albert Carrington.

Third Ten.

Phinehas Young,
Thomas Tanner,
Addison Everet,
Lorenzo D. Young,
Albert P. Rockwood,
John Y. Green,
Brigham Young,
Truman O. Angell,
Briant Stringam,
Joseph S. Scofield.

Fourth Ten.

Luke Johnson,
Edmund Ellsworth,
George R. Grant,
Samuel Fox,
Harvey Pierce,
John Holman,
Alvarus Hanks,
Millen Atwood,
Tunis Rapplyee,
William Dykes,
Jacob Weiler.

Fifth Ten.

Stephen H. Goddard,
Henry G. Sherwood.
Sylvester H. Earl,
Samuel H. Marble,
William Henry,
Tarlton Lewis,
Zebedee Coltrin,
John Dixon,
George Scholes,
William Empy.

Sixth Ten.

Charles Shumway,
Chancey Loveland,
James Craig,
William Vance,
Thomas Woolsey,
Erastus Snow,
William Wardsworth,
Simeon Howd,
Seely Owen,

Seventh Ten.

James Case,
William C. A. Smoot,
William Carter,
Burr Frost,
Franklin B. Stuart,
Eric Glines,
Artemus Johnson,
Franklin B. Dewey,
Franklin, G. Losee,
Datus Ensign,
Monroe Frink,
Ozro Eastman.

Eighth Ten.

Seth Taft,
Stephen Kelsey,
Charles D. Barnham,
Rufus Allen,
David Grant.
James W. Stewart,
Levy N. Kendall,
Horace Thornton,
John S. Eldridge,
Alman M. Williams.
Robert T. Thomas,
Elijah Newman,
Francis Boggs,

Ninth Ten.

Heber C. Kimball,
William A. King,
Hosea Cushing,
Carlos Murray,
George D. Billings,
Philo Johnson,
Howard Egan,
Thomas Cloward,
Robert Byard,
Edson Whipple,

Tenth Ten.

A. M. Harmon,
H. K. Whitney,
O. P. Rockwell,
J. C. Redden,
F. M. Pomeroy,
William Clayton,
Orson K. Whitney,
N. T. Brown,
John Pack,
Aaron Farr,
Nathaniel Fairbanks.

Eleventh Ten.

John S. Higbee,
S. Chamberlain,
Joseph Rooker,
John H. Tibbetts,
Henson Walker,
John Wheeler,
Conrad Kleinman,
Perry Fitzgerald,
James Davenport,
Benjamin Rolfe.

Twelfth Ten.

Norton Jacobs,
George Woodward,
Louis Barney,
Andrew Gibbons,
Charles A. Harper,
Stephen Markham,
George Mills,
Joseph Hancock,
John W. Norton.

Thirteenth Ten.

Shadrach Roundy,
Levi Jackman,
John Brown,
David Power,
O. Crossby (colored),
Gilburd Summe,
Charles Burke,
Rodney Badger,
Hans C. Hanson,
Lyman Curtis,
Mathew Ivory,
H. Lay (colored),
Joseph Mathews,
John S. Gleason,
A. P. Chesley,
Norman Taylor,
Green Flake (colored).

Ladies.

Clara D. Young,
Ellen S. Kimball,
Harriet P. W. Young.

Children.

Zabriskie Young,
Perry Decker.

UTAH'S OFFICIALS.

The following lists contain the names of all Federal, Territorial, County, Precinct and Municipal Officers, with dates of appointment and expiration of terms, salaries, etc. The lists of Federal appointees will be found to embrace all, from the organization of the Territory:

FEDERAL OFFICERS.

The earliest form of government known in Utah was a provisional State government. The advent of the Pioneers into the Territory now known as Utah occurred at a period when much of the country surrounding and comprising Utah, belonged to Mexico, being ceded the year following—1848—by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo to the United States. The Stars and Stripes were planted on Ensign Peak in the winter of 1848–9, at which time steps were taken to establish a State government. The result was the founding of the Provisional Government of the State of Deseret, with the appended officers. Most of the commissions bore the date of March 12, 1849: Governor, Brigham Young; Secretary, Willard Richards; Treasurer, N. K. Whitney; Chief Justice, Heber C. Kimball; Associate Justices, John Taylor and N. K. Whitney; Marshal, Horace S. Eldredge; Attorney General, Daniel H. Wells; Assessor and Collector, A. Carrington; Surveyor, Joseph L. Heywood. A State Legislature was also elected, which provided for the operation of government by the passage of many laws. Salt Lake, Davis, Weber, Utah, Sanpete and Iron Counties were organized by this Legislature. Almon W. Babbitt was elected Representative to Congress and made application for the admission of Utah—or Deseret—as a State. In 1850, September 9, Congress passed the act creating the Territory of Utah and confirming many of the laws passed by the provisional government. A few days later, President Fillmore appointed the following officers for the Territory of Utah, and they were confirmed by the Senate: Governor, Brigham Young; Secretary, Boughton D. Harris, of Vermont; Chief Justice, Joseph Buffington, of Pennsylvania; Associate Justices, Perry E. Brocchus, of Alabama, and Z. Snow, of Ohio; District Attorney, Seth M. Blair, of Utah; Marshal, Joseph L. Heywood, of Utah. Buffington declined the Chief Justiceship and Lemuel G. Brandebury, of Pennsylvania, was appointed to the place. Governor Young took the oath of office, February 3, 1851, his commission being dated September 28, of the year preceding. Brigham Young was reappointed by President Pierce, September 28, 1854, and held the office four years longer, making it eight years in all. Following are the names of the other Governors, with dates, etc., up to date:

GOVERNORS.

Alfred Cumming, of Georgia, from January 18, 1858, till May 17, 1861.

Francis H. Wooton,* of Maryland, from May 18, 1861, till September 10, 1861.

Frank Fuller,* of New Hampshire, from September 11, 1861, till December 9, 1861.

John W. Dawson, of Indiana, from December 10, 1861, till December 31, 1861.

Frank Fuller,* of New Hampshire, from December 31, 1861, till August 3, 1862.

Stephen S. Harding, of Indiana, from August 14, 1862, till June 18, 1863.

James Duane Doty,† of Wisconsin, June 2, 1863, June 13, 1865.

Amos Reid,* of Wisconsin, was acting Governor in 1863-4, in Governor Doty's absence, and from July 22, 1865, till October 2, 1865.

Charles Durkee, of Wisconsin, October 3, 1865, till January 9, 1869.

Edwin Higgins,* of Michigan, January 9, 1869, till May, 1869.

S. A. Mann,* of Nevada, May 20, 1869, till June, 1870.

J. Wilson Shaffer,† of Illinois, June, 1870, till October 30, 1870.

Vernon H. Vaughan,* of Alabama, October 31, 1870, till November, 1870.

Vernon H. Vaughan, of Alabama, November 1870, till February, 1871.

George L. Woods, of Oregon, February 2, 1871, till December 28, 1874.

S. B. Axtell, of California, December 28, 1874, till June 8, 1875.

George B. Emery, of Tennessee, June 8, 1875, till January 28, 1880.

Eli H. Murray,‡ January 28, 1880, till January 28, 1884.

* Secretaries, who, in the absence of the Governor, became acting Governors.

† Died in office.

‡ Reappointed.

SECRETARIES OF UTAH.

Broughton D. Harris, of Vermont, arrived in Salt Lake City, July 19, 1851. Left the Territory in October.

Willard Richards, of Utah, *pro tem.*, appointed by Governor Young, October 15, 1851.

Benjamin G. Ferris, of New York, commissioned by President Fillmore, June 4, 1852.

Almon W. Babbitt, of Illinois, (no commission recorded) 1853-4-5*.

William H. Hooper, of Utah, *pro tem.*, commissioned by Governor Young (on account of the death of the late incumbent) November 4, 1856.

John Hartnett, of Missouri, commission dated January 18, 1858.

Washington J. McCormick, *pro tem.*, from April 5, till May 21, 1858.

Francis H. Wooton, of Maryland, (no commission recorded) first official act recorded, June 26, 1861.

Frank Fuller, of New Hampshire, commission dated July 15, 1861.

Amos Reed, of Wisconsin, commission dated September 4, 1863.

Edwin Higgins, of Michigan, commission dated December 20, 1867.

S. A. Mann, of Nevada, commission dated April 7, 1869.

Vernon H. Vaughan, commission dated September, 1870.

George A. Black, commission dated November 8, 1870.

†George A. Black, of Illinois, commissioned November 1, 1870.

M. M. Bane, of Illinois, commissioned June 10, 1876.

Levi P. Lucky, of Illinois, commissioned February 26, 1877.

†A. L. Thomas, of Pennsylvania, commissioned April 19, 1879.

C. C. Crow, of Alabama, was confirmed as Secretary of Utah, on Friday, June 17, 1870, died at his home, on Saturday morning, June 18, 1870.

*Died in office.

†Reappointed.

CHIEF JUSTICES.

L. G. Brandebury, of Pennsylvania, appointed March 12, 1851.

L. H. Reed, of New York, appointed August 31, 1852.

John F. Kinney, of Iowa, appointed August 24, 1854.

Delaney R. Eccles, of Indiana, appointed July 13, 1857.
John F. Kinney, of Iowa, appointed June 27, 1860.
John Titus, of Pennsylvania, appointed May 6, 1862.
Charles C. Wilson, of Illinois, appointed July 27, 1868.
James B. McKean, of New York, appointed June 17, 1870.
David P. Lowe, of Kansas, appointed March 19, 1875.
Alexander White, appointed September 11, 1875.
Michael Schaeffer, of Illinois, appointed April 20, 1876.
John A. Hunter, of Missouri, appointed, August 13, 1879.

Of the above James B. McKean was reappointed and subsequently removed.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICES.

P. E. Brocchus, of Alabama, appointed September 28, 1851.
Z. Snow, of Ohio, appointed September 28, 1851.
Leonidus Shaver, of Missouri, appointed August 31, 1852.
Geo. P. Stiles, of Iowa, appointed August 6, 1854.
C. W. Drummond, of Illinois, appointed September 12, 1854.
E. D. Potter, appointed July 6, 1857.
Chas. Sinclair, of Virginia, appointed August 25, 1857.
John Cradlebaugh, of Ohio, appointed June 4, 1858.
R. P. Flennicker, of Pennsylvania, appointed May 11, 1860.
H. R. Crosby, of Washington Territory, appointed August 1, 1860.
Chas. B. Waite, of Illinois, appointed February 3, 1862.
Thos. J. Drake, of Michigan, appointed February 3, 1862.
S. P. McCurdy, of Missouri, appointed April 21, 1864.
Enos D. Hoge, of Illinois, appointed July 27, 1868.
O. F. Strickland, of Michigan, appointed April 5, 1869.
C. M. Hawley, of Illinois, appointed April 19, 1869.
P. H. Emerson, of Michigan, appointed March 10, 1873.
J. S. Boreman, of West Virginia, appointed March 20, 1873.
S. P. Twiss, of West Virginia, appointed May 10, 1881.

Of the above Thos. R. Drake was reappointed, P. H. Emerson was reppointed three times, and J. S. Boreman once.

MARSHALS.

Joseph L. Heywood, July 30, 1851; Peter Dotson; Isaac L. Gibbs, May 24, 1862; Josiah Hosmer, March 22, 1866; Joseph M. Orr, September 28, 1869; M. T. Patrick, 1870; George R. Maxwell, 1873; William Nelson, March 15, 1876; M. Shaughnessy, February 19, 1878; A. E. Ireland, April 29, 1882.

REGISTERS AND RECEIVERS.

The following are given in the order in which they were appointed, but the date of their commissions are omitted in consequence of the incomplete records:

REGISTERS.—C. C. Clements, George R. Maxwell, W. Pottenger, O. R. Patton, Barbour Lewis, John B. Neil, H. McMaster.

RECEIVERS.—L. S. Hills, G. B. Overton, V. M. C. Silva, M. M. Bane.

DISTRICT ATTORNEYS.

Seth M. Blair was appointed September 20, 1850; Joseph Hosmer, of Missouri, March 1, 1854; A. Wilson, of Pennsylvania, December 15, 1858; Hosea Stout was appointed in 1862; C. H. Hempstead, 1868; George C. Bates, of Illinois, 1870; William Carey, 1873; Sumner Howard, April 25, 1876; P. T. Van Zile, March 15, 1878; W. H. Dickson, March 13, 1884.

SURVEYORS-GENERAL.

The United States Surveyor-General's Office in Utah was established on February 17, 1855. On March 13, 1855, David H. Burr was appointed the first Surveyor-General. He was succeeded on June 18, 1859, by Samuel C. Stambaugh, who was followed on August 1, 1861, by S. R. Fox. On June 30, 1862, the office of Surveyor-General of Utah was discontinued and was consolidated with that of Colorado, the records, etc., being sent to Denver. In 1868 the office was re-established and on October 5, of that year, John A. Clark, was appointed Surveyor-General, followed by C. C. Clements on August 2, 1869; Nathan Kimball, January 20, 1874; Frd. Salomon, March 22, 1878, and again on March 30, 1882.

ASSESSORS AND COLLECTORS.

J. T. Little, John E. Smith, A. T. Chetland, John P. Taggart, James Coey, John P. Taggart, Assessors Internal Revenue.

R. T. Burton, O. J. Hollister, Collectors Internal Revenue.

FEDERAL OFFICERS.

Governor, Eli H. Murray, of Kentucky; salary, $2,600; term expires, January 29, 1888.

Secretary, Arthur L. Thomas, of Pennsylvania; salary, $1,800; term expires, May 1, 1887.

Chief Justice, John A. Hunter, of Missouri;* salary, $3,000; term expired, July 5, 1883.

Associate Justice, P. H. Emerson, of Michigan; salary, $3,000; term expires, March, 1885.

Associate Justice, S. P. Twiss, of Missouri; salary, $3,000; term expires, December, 1884.

District Attorney, W. H. Dickson, of Utah; salary, $250 and fees.

Marshal, E. A. Ireland, of Utah; salary, $200 and fees; term expires, March, 1886.

Register, M. M. Bane, of Illinois; salary, $200 and fees; term expires, March, 1885.

Receiver, H. McMaster, of New York; salary, $3,000; term expires, August, 1884.

Deputy Collector, O. J. Hollister, of Indiana.

Surveyor-General, F. Salomon, of Missouri; salary, $2,500; term expires, January, 1886.

COMMISSIONERS.

Under the Edmunds Anti-Polygamy Act.

Alexander Ramsey, of Minnesota, President; salary, $5,000.
A. B. Carleton, of Indiana; salary, $5,000.
G. L. Godfrey, of Iowa; salary, $5,000.
A. S. Paddock, of Nebraska; salary, $5,000.
J. R. Pettigrew, of Arkansas; salary, $5,000.

TERRITORIAL OFFICERS.

Superintendent of District Schools, L. John Nuttall, Salt Lake; salary, $1,500; term expired, 1883.

Auditor, Nephi W. Clayton, Salt Lake; salary, $1,500; term expired, 1882.

Recorder of Marks and Brands, Nephi W. Clayton, Salt Lake; salary, fees; term expired, 1882.

Treasurer, James Jack, Salt Lake; salary, $600; term expires, 1882.

Librarian, Nephi W. Clayton, Salt Lake; salary, $200; term expired, 1882.

The regular election for filling these offices lapsed by the reason of the non-arrival in season of the Commissioners. The former incumbents are exercising the functions of the offices by authority of the hold-over provision in the law.

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*Judge Zane, of Florida, was appointed to this position, but had not qualified.

THE COURTS.

SUPREME COURT.

The Supreme Court of the Territory holds two terms a year, convening in Salt Lake City, at 1 p.m., on the second Monday of January and first Monday of June. The clerk is Ezra T. Sprague.

DISTRICT COURTS.

First Judicial District—Presiding Judge, Philip H. Emerson; Clerk, A. E. Emerson. Terms—Provo, Utah County: Third Monday in February and third Monday in September; Ogden, Weber County: First Monday in May, second Monday in November.

Second Judicial District—Presiding Judge, Stephen P. Twiss; Clerk, J. R. Wilkins. Terms—Beaver, Beaver County: First Monday in March, first Monday in May, first Monday in September, first Monday in December.

Third Judicial District—Presiding Judge, John A. Hunter; Clerk, O. J. Averill. Terms—Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County: First Monday in February, second Monday in April, fourth Thursday in September, first Monday in December.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS.

Following are the names and residences of United States Commissioners appointed by the Supreme Court of the Territory:

Beaver County—Beaver, J. R. Wilkins; Frisco, R. S. Lipscomb.

Box Elder County—Corinne, E. C. Jacobs.

Salt Lake County—Salt Lake City, Charles K. Gilchrist, Ezra T. Sprague, William McKay, E. P. Sutherland.

Sanpete County—Mount Pleasant, Jacob Johnson.

Summit County—Wanship, Ebenezer R. Young; Park City, Thomas Cupit.

Utah County—Provo City, A. O. Smoot, Jr.

Uintah County—White Rocks, Howard Miller, Pardon Dodds, J. B. Adams.

Washington County—Julius D. Hickox.

Weber County—Ogden, Duane W. Felshaw, A. H. Nelson.

COUNTY AND PRECINCT OFFICERS.

Comprising a complete list of the County, Precinct and Municipal officers of Utah, together with date of the expiration of the term of office of each.

BEAVER, COUNTY SEAT, BEAVER.

OFFICE.	NAMES.	TERM EXP.
Judge of Probate..	F R Clayton.....	Aug. 1884.
Clerk of Co. Court	R Maeser.........	"
Selectman	James Lowe......	"
"	James McKnight	Aug. 1885.
"	Joseph H Joseph.	Aug. 1886.
Assessor...........	Sa'l N Slaughter	Aug. 1884.
Collector...........	Sa'l N Slaugh er	"
Recorder	D L McDonough	Aug. 1886.
Treasurer...........	J H Skinner......	Aug. 1884.
Sheriff...............	Wm Hutchins, Jr	"
Prosecuting Att'y..	B Ferguson......	"
Coroner.............	Robert Story	"
Surveyor............	B Ferguson......	Aug. 1885.
Supt. Dist. Schools	F R Clayton.....	Aug. 1885.

Beaver County Precincts.

PRECINCT.	NAMES.	Office	TERM EXP.
Adamsville..	David D Reese..	J P	Aug. 1885
	John T Joseph ...	Cons	"
Beaver	C C Baldwin.....	J P	"
	S M Messenger..	Cons	"
Grampion....	R S Liscombe ...	J P	"
	William Haynes.	Cons	"
Greenville ...	A Barton.......	J P	"
	William Edwards	Cons	"
Minersville..	Wm Wonds, Sen.	J P	"
	George Baker....	Cons	"
Star	W G Taylor	J P	"
	A N Stoddard....	Cons	"

BOX ELDER, CO. SEAT, BRIGHAM CITY.

OFFICE.	NAMES.	TERM EXP.
Judge of Probate	P F Madsen......	Aug. 1884.
Clerk of Co. Court	A H Snow	"
Selectman	James Pitt........	"
"	Carl Jensen.......	Aug. 1885.
"	William Lowe	Aug. 1886.
Assessor and Coll.	O G Snow........	"
Recorder	A H Snow	Aug. 1884.
Treasurer	William Horsley.	Aug. 1885.
Sheriff	C C Loveland....	"
Prosecuting Att'y.	R H Jones........	Aug. 1884.
Coroner	M L Ensign......	"
Surveyor............	W P Anderson...	Aug. 1885.
Supt. Dist. Schools	John D Peters....	"

Box Elder County Precincts.

PRECINCT.	NAMES.	Office	TERM EXP.
Bear River..	M C Mortensen..	J P	Aug. 1885.
	Chris Petersen...	Cons	"
Box Elder...	J B McMasters...	J P	Aug. 1884.
	Jonah Mathews..	J P	Aug. 1885.
	L S Wright......	Cons	"
Call's Fort...	B H Tallman....	J P	"
	T Wheatley, Jr...	Cons	"
Curlew	Alex A Glen.....	J P	"
	James Cottam....	Cons	"
	William Hudson.	F Vr	"
Deweyville..	D W Holdaway.	J P	"
	J C Dewey.......	Cons	"
Grouse Creek	B H Cook........	J P	"
	F A Hales.......	Cons	"
Malad	W A Thompson.	J P	"
	H H Smith	Cons	"
Mantua......	E J Halling......	J P	Aug. 1884.
	C M Jensen......	Cons	"
Park Valley.	Wm H Mecham.	J P	Aug. 1885.
	E D Mecham....	Cons	"
Plymouth....	E O Wilcox.....	J P	"
	G Wolverton....	Cons	"
Portage......	Henry John......	J P	Aug. 1884.
	Isaac Allen, Sr..	J P	Aug. 1885.
	Joseph Halford..	Cons	"
	H F Smith.......	Cons	"
Willard	Thos Brewerton.	J P	"
	J M Dalton	Cons	"

CACHE, COUNTY SEAT, LOGAN.

OFFICE.	NAMES.	TERM EXP.
Judge of Probate ..	James Z Stewart .	Aug. 1884
Clerk of Co. Court	Wm W Maughan	"
Selectman	P T Morehead ...	"
....	A A Allen	Aug. 1885
....	Frederick Turner	Aug. 1886
Assessor and Coll .	L R Martineau...	Aug. 1884
Recorder	John A McAlister	Aug. 1886
Treasurer	S L Ballif	Aug. 1885
Sheriff	N W Crookston..	Aug. 1884
Prosecuting Att'y.	Wm W Maughan	"
Coroner	John E Carlisle...	"
Surveyor	Edward Hanson.	"
Supt. Dist. Schools	W H Apperly....	"

Cache County Precincts.

PRECINCT.	NAMES.	Office	TERM EXP.
Benson	Jonathan Ricks..	J P	Aug. 1884
	Edward Clark...	Cons	"
Clarkston....	H Stokes	J P	"
	John Thompson..	Cons	"
Hyde Park ..	N C Christensen	J P	Aug. 1885
	Martin Woolfe...	Cons	"
Hyrum	J J Hensen.......	J P	Aug. 1884
	Wells McBride .	Cons	"
Lewiston....	John M Bernhisel	J P	"
	W A Terry	Cons	"
Logan.......	B F Cummings ..	J P	Aug. 1885
	M H Farnes.....	J P	"
	J W Quayle......	Cons	"
	John Larson	Cons	"
Mendon	C Sorenson	J P	"
	G W Baker......	Cons	"
Millville.....	Jos Humphries..	J P	"
	H S Hulse.......	Cons	"
Newton	W H Griffin	J P	"
	J P Jensen	Cons	"
Paradise.....	James Lofthouse.	J P	"
	D Bickmore	Cons	"
Peterborough	W Kidman, Sr...	J P	Aug. 1884
	Michael Erickson	Cons	"
Providence ..	William Smith ..	J P	Aug. 1885
	J Zollinger.......	Cons	"
Richmond ...	S H Hobson.....	J P	"
	James Johnson...	Cons	"
Smithfield ...	James Kirkbride.	J P	"
	Samuel Nelson ..	Cons	"
Trenton......	John Bingham...	J P	Aug. 1884
	John Sandberg...	Cons	"
Wellsville .	Thos Bradshaw..	J P	Aug. 1885
	David Murray...	Cons	"

DAVIS, COUNTY SEAT, FARMINGTON.

OFFICE.	NAMES.	TERM EXP.
Judge of Probate..	David Stoker.....	Aug. 1884
Clerk of Co. Court	Jacob Miller......	"
Selectman	Joseph H Grant ..	"
"	T F Rousscher...	Aug. 1885
"	R F Knowlton ...	Aug. 18[illegible]
Assessor and Coll.	James H Wilcox .	Aug. [illegible]
Recorder	J E Robison......	"
Treasurer...........	E B Clark........	"
Sheriff	T F King........	Aug. 1885
Prosecuting Att'y.	Henry L Steed...	Aug. 1884
Coroner	E F Rose	Aug. 1885
Surveyor	Charles C Hyde..	Aug. 1884
Supt. Dist. Schools	L H Kennard....	Aug. 1885

Davis County Precincts.

PRECINCTS.	NAMES.	Office	TERM EXP.
Centreville ..	A B Porter	J P	Aug. 1885
	C W Rockwood.	Cons	"
	Richard Mill....	F Vr	Aug. 1884
	John Duncan....	F Vr	"
Ea Bountiful	G A Lincoln.....	J P	Aug. 1885
	C H Rampton....	Cons	"

Farmington..	T J Steed........	J P	Aug. 1885
	W V Haight	Cons	Aug. 1884
	Thomas Abbott..	F Vr	"
	Thomas Ragen..	F Vr	"
Kaysville....	C C Hyde	J P	"
	Levi Taylor	Cons	"
Sth Bountiful	R E Egan	J P	"
	Eric Hogan......	Cons	"
	Joseph Moss.....	F Vr	"
	Joseph Parkin...	F Vr	"
South Hooper	Levi Hammon...	J P	"
	Heber C Smith..	Cons	Aug. 1885
	Joseph Mesery...	F Vr	Aug. 1884
	Edward Parker..	F Vr	"
South Weber	P P Prophet.....	J P	Aug. 1885
	James H Cook...	Cons	"
W Bountiful.	Lewis M Grant..	J P	"
	Thomas Roberts.	Cons	"

EMERY, COUNTY SEAT, CASTLE DALE.

OFFICE.	NAMES.	TERM EXP.
Judge of Probate..	Orange Seeley ...	Aug. 1884
Clerk of Co. Court	Job H Whitney ..	"
Selectman	William Taylor..	"
"	A Neilson	Aug. 1885
"	J W Seeley.......	Aug. 1886
Assessor and Coll.	J D Kilpack	Aug. 1884
Recorder	Job H Whitney ..	"
Treasurer..........	C G Larsen, Jr...	"
Sheriff	John C Snow.....	"
Prosecuting Att'y.	John K Reid	"
Coroner	D W Holdaway..	"
Surveyor	Elias H Cox, Jr..	"
Supt. Dist. Schools	R H Cox..........	Aug. 1885

Emery County Precincts

PRECINCT.	NAMES.	Office	TERM EXP.
Castle Dale..	J K Reid.........	J P	Aug. 1884
	A Tuttle..........	Cons	"
Ferron	Eph Homer	J P	"
	Joseph S Stephens	Cons	"
Huntington..	N H Stevens	J P	"
	J E Johnson	Cons	"
Moab........	O W Warner....	J P	"
	W H Allred.....	Cons	"
Scofield......	S J Harkness	J P	Aug. 1885
	R J Wright......	Cons	"

GARFIELD, COUNTY SEAT, PANGUITCH.

OFFICE.	NAMES.	TERM EXP.
Judge of Probate..	David Cameron..	Aug. 1885
Clerk of Co. Court	John M Dunning.	"
Selectman	Allen Miller.....	Aug. 1884
....	Erastus Beck	Aug. 1885
....	James Houston...	Aug. 1886
Assessor and Coll.	Robert P Allen .	Aug. 1885
Recorder	James A Worthen	"
Treasurer..........	John Meyers	"
Sheriff	Joseph Marshall.	"
Prosecuting Att'y.	John Huston.....	"
Coroner	R C Pinney	"
Surveyor	James B Haywood	"
Supt. Dist. Schools	James B Haywood	"

Garfield County Precincts.

PRECINCT.	NAMES.	Office	TERM EXP.
Cannonville..	W S Lewman....	J P	Aug. 1885
	W A Thompson.	Cons	"
Escalante....	O W Allen	J P	"
	Joseph S Barney.	Cons	"
Hillsdale	James F Johnson.	J P	"
	L Van Lewven..	Cons	"
Panguitch ...	M W Foy........	J P	"
	J C Myers	J P	Aug. 1884
	J W Pace........	Cons	Aug. 1885

IRON, COUNTY SEAT, PAROWAN.

OFFICE.	NAMES.	TERM EXP.
Judge of Probate..	Wm C McGregor	Aug. 1884
Clerk of Co. Court	John E Dalley....	"
Selectman	Wm Davenport..	"
....	John Parry.......	Aug. 1885
....	M Richards, Jr...	Aug. 1886
Assessor..........	Charles Adams ..	Aug. 1884
Collector	Charles Adams ..	"
Recorder	W H Holyoak ...	Aug. 1887
Treasurer..........	John H Henderson	Aug. 1884
Sheriff..............	Hugh L Adams..	"
Prosecuting Att'y..	J W Brown	"
Coroner............	F W Pendleton ..	"
Surveyor	M H Dalley......	"
Supt. Dist. Schools	M H Dalley......	Aug. 1885

Iron County Precincts.

PRECINCT.	NAMES.	Office	TERM EXP.
Cedar........	John Chatterly..	J P	Aug. 1884
	C C Bladen......	Cons	"
	William Tucker.	F Vr	"
	William D Lee..	F Vr	"
Kanarrah....	William Ford...	J P	"
	Wm K Williams	Cons	"
Paragoonah..	John R Robinson	J P	"
	D A Lamoreaux.	Cons	"
	John R Robinson	F Vr	"
	S T Tapham.....	F Vr	"
Parowan	Jno H Henderson	J P	"
	E Wardell.......	Cons	"
	William Gerr....	F Vr	"
	W W Pendleton.	F Vr	"
Summit......	Joseph H Dalley.	J P	"
	William Smith..	Cons	"
	S S Hulett.......	F Vr	"
	Joseph B Dalley.	F Vr	"

JUAB, COUNTY SEAT, NEPHI.

OFFICE.	NAMES.	TERM EXP.
Judge of Probate..	Joel Grover......	Aug. 1884
Clerk of Co. Court	W A C Bryan....	"
Selectman	Eli Curtis........	"
"	Joseph A Hyde ..	Aug. 1885
"	Thos Wright, Jr..	Aug 1886
Assessor and Coll.	W A C Bryan....	Aug. 1884
Recorder	Alma Hague.....	"
Treasurer..........	Edwin Harley...	"
Sheriff	Samuel Cazier....	"
Prosecuting Att'y.	F W Chappell....	"
Coroner	Henry Adams....	"
Surveyor	John Foote.......	"
Supt. Dist. Schools	F W Chappell ...	"

Juab County Precincts.

PRECINCT.	NAMES.	Office	TERM EXP.
Levan	A L Jackman....	J P	Aug. 1885
	H W Hartley....	J P	"
	Chas Mangelson	Cons	"
Mona........	S P Ewing	J P	Aug. 1884
	R W Williams ..	J P	Aug. 1885
	Joel Bascombe...	Cons	Aug. 1884
	James Jerman....	Cons	Aug. 1885
Nephi	Lyman L Hudson	J P	"
	John Sidwell....	Cons	"
	W P Borrowman	Cons	Aug. 1884
Tintic	Joseph Shearer..	J P	Aug. 1885
	John Martensen.	Cons	"
	J J Howell.......	F Vr	Aug. 1884
	J W Reid........	F Vr	"

KANE COUNTY.

OFFICE.	NAMES.	TERM EXP.
Judge of Probate..	John Rider.......	Aug. 1884
Clerk of Co. Court	Joel H Johnson...	"
Selectman	R Y Baird........	"
"	W D Johnson	Aug. 1885
"	Robert Moncur..	Aug. 1886
Assessor and Coll.	W H Roundy....	Aug. 1884
Recorder.........	Joel H Johnson...	Aug. 1887
Treasurer	John E Riggs....	Aug. 1885
Sheriff.............	Haskell Jolly.....	"
Prosecuting Att'y.	Willard Carroll..	Aug. 1884
Coroner	Z K Judd.........	Aug. 1885
Surveyor	H A Bouton	"
Supt. Dist. Schools	Jos McAllister...	"

Kane County Precincts.

PRECINCT.	NAMES.	Office	TERM EXP.
Glendale.....	Silas Harris.....	J P	Aug. 1885
	Silas Brinkerhoff	Cons	"

Johnson	W D Johnson	J P	Aug. 1884
	S Shemway	Cons	"
Kanab	W S Lewis	J P	"
	A Young	Cons	"
Mt. Carmel	William Jolley	J P	"
	David Stevenson	J P	"
	Wyatt Byan	Cons	"
Orderville	H A Fowler	J P	"
	H Hart	Cons	"
Pahreah	N Smithson	J P	"
	Thomas Smith	Cons	"
Upper Kanab	W H Roundy	J P	"
	B O Roundy	Cons	"

MILLARD, COUNTY SEAT, FILLMORE.

OFFICE.	NAMES.	TERM EXP.
Judge of Probate	Hiram Mace	Aug. 1884
Clerk of Co. Court	W H King	"
Selectman	Byron Warner	"
"	David Stevens	Aug. 1885
"	George Crane	Aug. 1886
Assessor and Coll.	F C Callister	Aug. 1884
Recorder	C Anderson	"
Treasurer	William Beeston	"
Sheriff	Joseph Holbrook	"
Prosecuting Att'y.	Joseph S Giles	"
Coroner	James McMahan	"
Surveyor	Joseph S Giles	"
Supt. Dist. Schools	F C Callister	Aug. 1885

Millard County Precincts.

PRECINCT.	NAMES.	Office	TERM EXP.
Deseret	N R Cropper	J P	Aug. 1884
	J W Damron	Cons	"
Fillmore	C P Beauregard	J P	Aug. 1885
	W H King	J P	Aug. 1884
	C C Beauregard	Cons	"
Holden	B J Stringham	J P	"
	George W Nixon	Cons	"
Kanosh	George Crane	J P	Aug. 1885
	Jno Charlesworth	Cons	"
Leamington	C Overson	J P	Aug. 1884
	J C Mecham	Cons	"
Meadow	S M Smith	J P	Aug. 1885
	David Duncan	Cons	"
Oak Creek	George Finlensen	J P	Aug. 1884
	R L Lamb	Cons	"
Scipio	H N McArthur	J P	"
	Peter Quarenberg	Cons	"

MORGAN, COUNTY SEAT, MORGAN.

OFFICE.	NAMES.	TERM EXP.
Judge of Probate	Joseph R Porter	Aug. 1884
Clerk of Co. Court	S Francis	"
Selectman	W H Toone	"
	O C Gaarder	Aug. 1885
	John H Rich	Aug. 1886
Assessor and Coll.	H Eddington	Aug. 1884
Recorder	S Francis	Aug. 1887
Treasurer	Richard Fry	Aug. 1885
Sheriff	John H Dickson	"
Prosecuting Att'y.	James R Stewart	Aug. 1884
Coroner	Andrew Poulson	Aug. 1885
Surveyor	E W Hunter	"
Supt. Dist. Schools	Jas E Stephenson	"

Morgan County Precincts.

PRECINCT.	NAMES.	Office	TERM EXP.
Canyon Creek	O O Stoddard	J P	Aug. 1885
	Joseph Waldron	Cons	"
	John H Rich	F Vr	"
	Alma Porter	F Vr	"
Croyden	George Thackery	J P	"
	Charles Toone	Cons	"
Milton	George Criddle	J P	"
	Martin Gaarder	Cons	"
Morgan	James Durant	J P	Aug. 1884
	Henry Eddington	Cons	"
Peterson	O O Wold	J P	"
	A B Anderson	Cons	"

PIUTE, COUNTY SEAT, JUNCTION CITY.

OFFICE.	NAMES.	TERM EXP.
Judge of Probate	Rufus A Allen	Aug. 1884
Clerk of Co. Court	Curtis E Bolton	"
Selectman	Joseph H Wright	Aug. 1884
"	Volney King	Aug. 1885
"	Geo Brinkerhoff	Aug. 1886
Assessor and Coll.	James W Bay, Jr.	Aug. 1884
Recorder	Curtis E Bolton	Aug. 1885
Treasurer	John Morrill	Aug. 1884
Sheriff	D S Gillies	"
Prosecuting Att'y.	D Rufus Taylor	"
Coroner	Horatio Morrill	
Surveyor	Thomas E King	Aug. 1885
Supt. Dist. Schools	Leonard G Long	Aug. 1885

Piute County Precincts.

PRECINCT.	NAMES.	Office	TERM EXP.
Bullion	F C Murray	J P	Aug. 1885
	John Lee	Cons	"
Circleville	James Wiley	J P	Aug. 1884
	D S Gillies	Cons	"
Deer Trail	F C Murray	J P	Aug. 1885
	P Gauchat	Cons	"
Fremont	John T Lazenby	J P	"
	W M Turner	Cons	"
Greenwich	L G Long	J P	"
	O M Manville	Cons	"
Thurber	James W Hunt	J P	"
	William Meeks	Cons	"
Wilson	A Guik	J P	"
	J J Riddle	Cons	"

RICH, COUNTY SEAT, RANDOLPH.

OFFICE.	NAMES.	TERM EXP.
Judge of Probate	W R Walton	Aug. 1884
Clerk of Co. Court	William Rex	"
Selectman	Ira Nebeker	"
	Robert Calder	Aug. 1885
	Joseph Kimball	Aug. 1886
Assessor and Coll.	JoshuaU Eldridge	Aug. 1884
Recorder	William Rex	"
Treasurer	G A Peart	"
Sheriff	Anson C Call	"
Prosecuting Att'y.	E Lee	"
Coroner	John S Jones	"
Surveyor	Joshua Eldridge	"
Supt. Dist. Schools	R S Spence	Aug. 1885

Rich County Precincts.

PRECINCT.	NAMES.	Office	TERM EXP.
Garden City	David S Cook	J P	Aug. 1885
	Geo Whittington	Cons	"
	W A Moore	F Vr	"
	James W Cook	F Vr	"
Laketown	A Findlay	J P	Aug. 1884
	George Early, Jr.	Cons	"
	E G Lambourne	F Vr	Aug. 1885
	George Early, Jr.	F Vr	"
Meadowville	George Judd	J P	"
	Joshua Eldridge	Cons	"
	Aaron Nebeker	F Vr	"
	Joshua Eldridge	F Vr	"
Randolph	John Snowball	J P	Aug. 1884
	O Jacobson	Cons	"
	John Kennedy	F Vr	Aug. 1885
	Charles South	F Vr	"
Woodruff	N C Vorse	J P	"
	E Lee	Cons	"
	Charles Dean	F Vr	"
	A E Eastman	F Vr	"

SALT LAKE, COUNTY SEAT, SALT LAKE.

OFFICE.	NAMES.	TERM EXP.
Judge of Probate	Elias A Smith	Aug. 1884.
Clerk of Co. Court	John C Cutler	"
Selectman	F Armstrong	"
	E M Weiler	Aug. 1885
	Ezekiel Holman	Aug. 1886
Assessor	W S Burton	Aug. 1884.
Collector	N V Jones	"
Recorder	A M Cannon	"
Treasurer	M E Cummings	Aug. 1885
Sheriff	John A Groesbeck	Aug. 1884.
Prosecuting Att'y.	Isaac M Waddell	"
Coroner	George J Taylor	"
Surveyor	J D H McAllister	"
Supt. Dist. Schools	John Morgan	Aug. 1885.

Salt Lake County Precincts.

PRECINCT.	NAMES.	Office	TERM EXP.
Big Cottonwd	F McDonald	J P	Aug. 1884
	L A Howard	Cons	Aug. 1885
Bingham	John Brunton	J P	Aug. 1884
	....	Cons	....
Butler	William McGhie.	J P	Aug. 1885
	S S Jones	Cons	Aug. 1884
Brighton	A G Adamson	J P	"
	John R Jones	Cons	"
Draper	John Fitzgerald	J P	"
	Joseph Terry	Cons	"
East Mill Crk	John Osgathorpe	J P	"
	Joseph E Morris.	Cons	Aug. 1885
Farmers	Alma Pratt	J P	Aug. 1884
	B L Adams	Cons	"
F't Herriman	H Crane	J P	Aug. 1885
	John M Brown	Cons	"
Granger	M D Cook	J P	Aug. 1884
	John McKay	Cons	"
Granite	W Thompson, Jr.	J P	Aug. 1885
	D A Despain	Cons	"
Hunter	Joseph N Morris.	J P	Aug. 1884
	A A Jones	Cons	"
Lit Cottonwd	E B Jones	J P	Aug. 1885.
	John Stillwell	Cons	"
Mill Creek	E F M Guest	J P	Aug. 1884
	James R Carlisle.	Cons	"
Mount'n Dell	Bines Dixon	J P	"
	Richard Uniwell	Cons	Aug. 1885.
North Jordan	Sam'l Bringhurst	J P	Aug. 1884.
	Joseph Lindsay	Cons	"
North Point	Wm Langford	J P	Aug. 1885.
	Joseph Houson	Cons	"
Pleasant Gr'n	Edward Lambert	J P	Aug. 1884.
	Austin McBrown	Cons	"
Riverton	Charles E Miller	J P	"
	Robert Dansie	Cons	Aug. 1885.
S L City 1st.	Adam Spiers	J P	Aug. 1884.
	James Malin	Cons	"
" 2d.	M F Cowley	J P	"
	R F Turnbow	Cons	"
" 3d.	W C Neal	J P	"
	H Arnold, Jr.	Cons	"
" 4th.	Jos F Simmons	J P	"
	Joseph Burt	Cons	"
" 5th.	George D Pyper.	J P	"
	Charles H Crow.	Cons	"
[illegible]andy	Isaac Harrison	J P	"
	Neils Nelson	Cons	"
Sth Cottonwd	Orson A Woolley	J P	"
	Wm Boyce, Jr	Cons	"
South Jordan.	John Holt	J P	"
	Geo L Beckstead	Cons	"
Sugar House.	L S Clark	J P	Aug. 1885
	O S Hardy	Cons	"
Union	W C Bargun	J P	Aug. 1884.
	John H Walker	Cons	"
West Jordan.	B L Cutler	J P	"
	T R Bateman	Cons	"

SAN JUAN, COUNTY SEAT, BLUFF CITY.

OFFICE.	NAMES.	TERM EXP.
Judge of Probate	John Allen, Jr.	Aug. 1884.
Clerk of Co. Court	Chas E Walton	"
Selectman	H H Harriman	Aug. 1885.
"	William Robb	Aug. 1886
Assessor and Coll.	Samuel H Ridd	Aug. 1884
Recorder	Joseph E Barton.	"
Treasurer	Samuel Wood	"
Sheriff	Amasa M Barton.	"
Prosecuting Att'y.	James B Decker	"
Coroner	John H Pace	"
Surveyor	Peter Allen	"
Supt. Dist. Schools	Joseph A Lyman.	Aug. 1885.

San Juan County Precincts.

PRECINCT	NAMES.	Office	TERM EXP.
Bluff City	Joseph F Barton.	J P	Aug. 1884
	John E Eyre	Cons	"
Montezuma	Henry Holyoak	J P	"
	Caleb Taight	Cons	"

SANPETE, COUNTY SEAT, MANTI.

OFFICE.	NAMES.	TERM EXP.
Judge of Probate	William Anderson	Aug. 1884.
Clerk of Co. Court	John Reid	"
Selectman	James Metcalf	Aug. 1884
"	John Carter	Aug. 1885
"	Parlin McFarlane	Aug. 1886
Assessor and Coll.	A E Merriam	Aug. 1884
Recorder	John Reid	....
Treasurer	F W Cox	Aug. 1885
Sheriff	James P Larsen	Aug. 1884.
Prosecuting Att'y.	William K Reid	"
Coroner	John Anderson	"
Surveyor	John H Hougaard	Aug. 1885
Supt. Dist. Schools	William K Reid	"

Sanpete County Precincts.

PRECINCT.	NAMES.	Office	TERM EXP.
Chester	W D Candland	J P	Aug. 1884.
	Reddick Allred	Cons	"
Ephraim	J P Christensen	J P	"
	N O Anderson	Cons	"
Fairview	R W Westwood.	J P	"
	Christ'n Peterson	Cons	"
Fayette	Edward Reed	J P	"
	Christoph Alston	Cons	"
Fountain Grn	A P Johnson	J P	"
	Winfield S Miller	Cons	"
Gunnison	James Metcalf	J P	"
	Lorenzo H Childs	Cons	"
Manti	James H Lowry	J P	"
	John Lowry, Jr	Cons	"
Mayfield	Neils C Anderson	J P	"
	Sam'l T William.	Cons	"
Moroni	J M Christensen.	J P	"
	H M Bradley	Cons	"
Mt Pleasant	L Larsen	J P	"
	John Seeley	Cons	"
Petty	Abner Lowry, Sr	J P	"
	Abner Lowry, Jr	Cons	"
Spring City	John R Baxter	J P	Aug. 1885
	Peter Burrowson	Cons	Aug. 1884
Thistle	N V Selman	J P	"
	Hyrum Seeley	Cons	"
Wales	Henry D Rees	J P	"
	C Lewis	Cons	"
Winter Quars	David J Williams	J P	Aug. 1885.
	James Gillespie	Cons	"

SEVIER, COUNTY SEAT, RICHFIELD.

OFFICE.	NAMES.	TERM EXP.
Judge of Probate	Andrew Heppler.	Aug. 1884
Clerk of Co. Court	John A Hellstrom	"
Selectman	B H Greenwood	Aug. 1885
"	Albert D Thurber	Aug. 1886
"	John Johnson	Aug. 1884
Assessor and Coll.	Wm H Clark	"
Recorder	John A Hellstrom	"
Treasurer	Hans P Hansen	"
Sheriff	W H Clark	"
Prosecuting Att'y.	George F Bean	"
Coroner	F A Perkins	"
Surveyor	J M Peterson	"
Supt. Dist. Schools	D Harrington	Aug. 1885

Sevier County Precincts.

PRECINCT.	NAMES.	Office	TERM EXP.
Annabella	John E Davis	J P	Aug. 1884
	Joe W Fairbanks	Cons	"
Burrville	Myron L Burr	J P	"
	George B Rust	Cons	"
Central	Oscar Rose	J P	Aug. 1885
	J H Avery	Cons	"
Elsinore	Thomas Bell	J P	Aug. 1884
	L Soderberg	Cons	"
Glenwood	E Payne	J P	"
	B Wilson	Cons	"
Gooseberry	John T Leonard	J P	"
	Jesse E Billingsly	Cons	"
Joseph	Edward Newby.	J P	"
	W E Hyatt	Cons	"
Monroe	W A Warnock	J P	Aug. 1885
	Zenos Wingett	Cons	"
Redmond	Chas Rynearson.	J P	"
	O C Anderson	Cons	"
Richfield	Simon Christensen	J P	Aug. 1884
	Benjamin Carter.	Cons	"
Salina	T G Humphrey	J P	"
	N E Lewis	Cons	"
Vermillion	Peter Gottfredson	J P	"
	W Bills	Cons	"
Willow Bend	James Kennedy	J P	Aug. 1885
	Ed E Curtis	Cons	"

SUMMIT, COUNTY SEAT, COALVILLE.

OFFICE.	NAMES.	TERM EXP.
Judge of Probate	Alma Eldridge	Aug. 1884
Clerk of Co. Court	Thomas Alston	"
Selectman	John Paskett	"
	John Pack, Jr.	Aug. 1885
	Edwin Kimball	Aug. 1886
Assessor and Coll	A L Smith	Aug. 1884
Recorder	John Bovden	"
Treasurer	Thomas Ball, Sr.	"
Sheriff	E M Allison	"
Prosecuting Att'y.	O F Lyons	"
Coroner	Jas McCormick	"
Surveyor	Robert R Salmon.	Aug. 1885
Supt. Dist. Schools	E H Rhead	"

Summit County Precincts.

PRECINCT.	NAMES.	Office	TERM EXP.
Coalville	Thomas L Allen.	J P	Aug. 1885
	Thomas Ball	J P	Aug. 1884
	T L Beach	Cons	Aug. 1885
	A C Salmon	Cons	"
	John Wold	F Vr	Aug. 1884
	Thomas Beard	F Vr	"
Echo	James E Bromley	J P	"
	Lew Phillips	Cons	"
	Edward Richins.	F Vr	Aug. 1885
	Richard Wickel.	F Vr	"
Henneferville	Robert A Jones	J P	Aug. 1884
	Thos F Deering.	Cons	"
	Stephen Beard	F Vr	"
	George Judd	F Vr	"
Hoytsville	L Hoyt	J P	Aug. 1885
	Freeman Malin	Cons	"
	Nephi Sargent	F Vr	"
	George Brown	F Vr	"
Kamas	George O Pack	J P	"
	John Vance	J P	"
	W F Lenard	Cons	"
	John Benson	Cons	"
	C W Woodward.	F Vr	"
	John Turnbow	F Vr	"
Park City	Wm Mahoney	J P	Aug. 1884
	Joseph M Cohn	J P	"
	Terry Brogan	Cons	"
	Joseph W Means	F Vr	"
	B Morris	F Vr	"
Parley's Park	Wm Archibald	J P	Aug. 1885
	Jesse Chapman	Cons	"
	C M Snyder	F Vr	"
	W Beach	F Vr	"
Peoa	John Maxwell	J P	Aug. 1884
	Arthur Maxwell.	Cons	"
	A G H Marchant	F Vr	"
	J W Neel	F Vr	"
Rockport	John Malin	J P	Aug. 1885
	Thomas Gibbons.	Cons	"
	A Vickery	F Vr	"
	H Seamour	F Vr	"
Upton	L Randall	J P	"
	John S Saxton	Cons	"
	Ed Powell	F Vr	"
	Joseph Judd	F Vr	"
Wanship	G Robinson, Sr.	J P	Aug. 1884
	R S Carter	J P	"
	J L Frazier	Cons	"
	E R Young, Jr.	Cons	"
	George Carter	F Vr	Aug. 1885.
	Dan Bates	F Vr	"

TOOLE, COUNTY SEAT, TOOELE

OFFICE.	NAMES.	TERM EXP.
Judge of Probate	W C Rydalch	Aug. 1884
Clerk of Co. Court	John W Tate	"
Selectman	Sam'l W Woolley	"
"	Ed J Arthur	Aug. 1885
"	George W Bryan.	Aug. 1886
Assessor and Coll.	A G Johnson	Aug. 1884
Recorder	J W Tate	Aug. 1886
Treasurer	Thos Atkins, Jr.	Aug. 1884
Sheriff	Chas R McBride.	"
Prosecuting Att'y.	Thomas W Lee	"
Coroner	Chas R McBride.	"
Surveyor	Alonzo J Storkey.	Aug. 1885
Supt. Dist. Schools	J R Clark	"

Tooele County Precincts.

PRECINCT.	NAMES.	Office	TERM EXP.
Batesville	John Hillstead	J P	Aug. 1885
	Jas McGallaher.	Cons	"
Clover	Isaac J Caldwell.	J P	Aug. 1884
	Alonzo J Storkey	Cons	"
Grantsville	William H Green	J P	Aug. 1885
	O E Barnes	Cons	"
Lakeview	John B Smith	J P	Aug. 1884
	Walter Adamson	Cons	"
Mill	F D Jacobs	J P	Aug. 1885
	David Powell	Cons	"
Ophir	Chas M Wyman.	J P	Aug. 1884
	Wm Robertson	Cons	"
Stockton	James R Earl	J P	Aug. 1885
	James R Earl	Cons	"
Tooele	Alex Herron	J P	"
	Peter Clegg	Cons	"

UINTAH, COUNTY SEAT, ASHLEY.

OFFICE.	NAMES.	TERM EXP.
Judge of Probate	Thomas Bingham	Aug. 1884.
Clerk of Co. Court	George Glines	"
Selectman	M M Hall	"
	L Johnson	Aug. 1885
	James Hocking	Aug. 1886
Assessor and Coll.	William Ashton	Aug. 1884
Recorder	*George Glines	"
Treasurer	A S Johnson	"
Sheriff	S D Caton	"
Prosecuting Att'y.	W P Reynolds	"
Coroner	Robert Bodily	"
Surveyor	S P Dillman	"
Supt. Dist. Schools	Joseph H Black.	Aug. 1885

* W. C. Britt was elected Recorder in August, 1880, but having left the county, George Glines was appointed for the unexpired term.

Uintah County Precincts.

PRECINCT.	NAMES.	Office	TERM EXP.
Ashley	A S Johnson	J P	Aug. 1885
	A G Hadlock	J P	"
	J R Workman	Cons	"
	J Hardy	Cons	"

UTAH, COUNTY SEAT, PROVO.

OFFICE.	NAMES.	TERM EXP.
Judge of Probate	W N Dusenberry	Aug. 1884
Clerk of Co. Court	V L Halliday	"
Selectman	T J McCullough	"
"	A D Holdaway	Aug. 1885
"	J S Page	Aug. 1886
Assessor and Coll.	A O Smoot, Jr.	Aug. 1884
Recorder	Joseph B Keeler.	Aug. 1885
Treasurer	Joseph B Keeler.	Aug. 1884.
Sheriff	John W Turner	"
Prosecuting Att'y.	S R Thurman	"
Coroner	John R Twelves.	Aug. 1885
Surveyor	Thomas Davis	"
Supt. Dist. Schools	Geo H Brimhall	"

Utah County Precincts.

PRECINCTS.	NAMES.	Office	TERM EXP.
Alpine	H T Booth	J P	Aug. 1885
	Henry Moyle	Cons	"
Amer'n Fork	Wm W Hunter	J P	Aug. 1884
	Jed Mercer	Cons	"
Benjamin	L R Stewart	J P	"
	F R Bills	Cons	"
Cedar Fort	L P Rodeback	J P	"
	James Rodeback	Cons	"
Fairfield	W H Carson, Jr.	J P	"
	James F Peck	Cons	"

Goshen	E Edwards	J P	Aug. 1885
	W H Page	Cons	"
Lehi	George Webb	J P	Aug. 1884.
	Thomas Fowler	Cons	"
Payson	Henry W Barnett	J P	Aug. 1885.
	John C Harper	Cons	"
Pleas't Grove	James O Bullock	J P	"
	James K Thorn	Cons	Aug. 1884.
Provo	Jacob F Gates	J P	Aug. 1885.
	W H Brown	J P	"
	William Strong	Cons	Aug. 1884.
	James H Clinger	Cons	"
Salem	Andreas Engberg	J P	Aug. 1885.
	Aug Bingham	Cons	"
Santaquin	Thomas B Hulls	J P	"
	Andy Walworth	Cons	"
Spanish Fork	George G Hales	J P	Aug. 1884.
	W O Creer	Cons	"
Spring Lake	Albert B Thomas	J P	"
	R E Kilsworth	Cons	"
Springville	Abram Noe	J P	Aug. 1885.
	Oscar M Mower	Cons	Aug. 1884.
Thistle	S N Hicks	J P	"
	John T Moore	Cons	"

WASATCH, COUNTY SEAT, HEBER CITY.

OFFICE.	NAMES.	TERM EXP.
Judge of Probate	Thos H Giles	Aug. 1884
Clerk of Co. Court	James A Shelton	"
Selectman	H S Alexander	"
"	George W Clyde	Aug. 1885
"	A J Alexander	Aug. 1886
Assessor and Coll.	Thos Hickens, Jr.	Aug. 1884
Recorder	Charles Shelton	"
Treasurer	Joseph Hatch	"
Sheriff	John Clyde	"
Prosecuting Att'y.	Joseph Kirby	"
Coroner	John McDonald	"
Surveyor	William Buys	"
Supt. Dist. Schools	Attewall Wooton	Aug. 1885.

Wasatch County Precincts.

PRECINCT.	NAMES.	Office	TERM EXP.
Charleston	E Richman	J P	Aug. 1884
	William Daybill	Cons	"
	James Price	F Vr	"
	William Bayley	F Vr	"
Heber	A C Hatch	J P	"
	T S Watson	J P	"
	John H Murdock	Cons	"
	D N Murdock	Cons	"
Midway	Moroni Gerber	J P	"
	Thos Todd, Jr	J P	"
	S T Epperson	Cons	"
	Wm Coleman	F Vr	"
	Charles Gurney	F Vr	"
Wallsburg	D C Ray	J P	"
	Heber Timothy	Cons	"

WASHINGTON, CO. SEAT, ST. GEORGE.

OFFICE.	NAMES.	TERM EXP.
Judge of Probate	E G Woolley	Aug. 1884.
Clerk of Co. Court	Joseph C Bentley	"
Selectman	Richard H Ashley	"
"	James P Terry	Aug. 1885.
"	M M Snow	Aug. 1886.
Assessor and Coll.	Augustus P Hardy	Aug. 1884
Recorder	Moroni Snow	Aug. 1885
Treasurer	Richard Bentley	Aug. 1884
Sheriff	Augustus P Hardy	"
Prosecuting Att'y.	Martin Slack	"
Coroner	Richard Bentley	"
Supt. Dist. Schools	Joseph Orton	"

Washington County Precincts.

PRECINCT.	NAMES.	Office	TERM EXP.
Duncan's Ret	Robert W Reeves	J P	Aug. 1885.
	John M Wright	Cons	"
Grafton	Sam'l Stansworth	J P	"
	Alonzo Russell	Cons	"
Gunlock	F O Holt	F Vr	Aug. 1884
	J Leavitt	F Vr	"
Hebron	O W Huntsman	J P	"
	John F Lamb	Cons	"
Leeds	J B Wilkinson	J P	"
	David McMullin	Cons	"
	R H Ashley	F Vr	Aug. 1885
	John Brown	F Vr	"
New Harmony	William A Redd	J P	"
	James F Pace	Cons	"
Pine Valley	Robert Lloyd	J P	Aug. 1884
	H J Burgess	Cons	"
Pinto	John H Harrison	J P	"
	Charles E Knell	Cons	"
Price	Samuel Miles	J P	Aug. 1885
	Arch Sullivan	Cons	"
Rockville	David F Stout	J P	Aug. 1884
	John P Terry	Cons	Aug. 1885
Shonesberg	Alfred Misner	J P	"
	Ira Beal	Cons	"
Silver Reef	Julius Jordan	J P	"
	B D Cox	Cons	"
Springdale	Almon Draper	J P	"
	John H Petty	Cons	"
St George	Joseph Orton	J P	Aug. 1884
	Moroni Snow	J P	Aug. 1885
	Aug P Hardy	Cons	Aug. 1884
Toquerville	L J Slack	J P	Aug. 1885
	Aug M Slack	Cons	"
Virgen City	J P Richards	J P	"
	Joseph Workman	Cons	"
Washington	Jos H Crawford	J P	"
	Levi N Harmon	J P	Aug. 1884
	Simeon A Dunn	Cons	"

WEBER, COUNTY SEAT, OGDEN.

OFFICE.	NAMES	TERM EXP.
Judge of Probate	Lewis W Shurtleff	Aug. 1884
Clerk of Co. Court	Chas C Richards	"
Selectman	Brig H Bingham	"
"	N Montgomery	Aug. 1885
"	Robt McQuarrie	Aug 1886
Assessor and Coll.	Hyrum Belnap	Aug. 1884
Recorder	C C Richards	Aug. 1885
Treasurer	Robt McQuarrie	Aug. 1884
Sheriff	Thomas Stevens	"
Prosecuting Att'y.	F S Richards	"
Coroner	Mark Hall	"
Surveyor	Wash Jenkins	"
Supt. Dist. Schools	K H Anderson	"

Weber County Precincts.

PRECINCT.	NAMES.	Office	TERM EXP.
Eden	Henry J Fuller	J P	Aug. 1884
	M E Hensinger	Cons	Aug. 1885
Harrisville	Noah L Shurtleff	J P	"
	A K Daybell	Cons	"
Hooper	James Johnson	J P	"
	Wm J Belknap	Cons	"
Huntsville	George Halls	J P	"
	John Grow	Cons	"
Lynne	Fred A Miller	J P	"
	James Harrop	Cons	"
Marriott	Thos Saulsbury	J P	"
	Caleb Parry	Cons	"
North Ogden	N Montgomery	J P	"
	John Godfrey	Cons	"
Ogden	Thomas D Dee	J P	"
	Moroni F Brown	Cons	"
Plain City	Wm L Stewart	J P	"
	William Knight	Cons	"
Pleasant V'w	Wylie G Cragun	J P	"
	John A Wade	Cons	"
Riverdale	Richard Dye	J P	Aug. 1884
	F Watson	Cons	Aug. 1885
Slaterville	James Hutchins	J P	Aug. 1884
	Alex Hunter	Cons	Aug. 1885
Uintah	B L Bybee	J P	"
	H F Stoddard	Cons	Aug. 1884
West Weber	Hans D Peterson	J P	"
	R McFarland	Cons	"
Wilson	Samuel Purdy	J P	"
	John E Staker	Cons	Aug. 1885

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENTS.

Alpine.—Mayor, S. W. Brown; Aldermen, R. T. Booth, S. Moyle; Councilors, E. Nash, W. J. Strong, F. Beck; Recorder, J. A. Vance; Treasurer, F. C. Clark; Assessor and Collector, I. J. H. Thompson; Marshal, Thomas Whitby.

American Fork.—Mayor, O. F. Hunter; Aldermen, George Cunningham, J. E. Steele; Councilors, James Gardner, W. S. Robinson, S. Misner; Recorder, E. A. Henroid; Treasurer, S. D. Chipman; Assessor and Collector, George Oler; Marshal, C. H. Roberts.

Beaver.—Mayor, P. T. Farnsworth; Councilors, F. Frazer, H. A. White, E. Wilden, D. L. McDonough, F. R. Clayton; Recorder, R. Fotheringham; Treasurer, C. P. Bird; Assessor and Collector, A. S. Goodwin; Marshal, E. O. Puffer; Justices of the Peace, F. R. Clayton, W. P. Smith.

Brigham City.—Mayor, A. Madsen; Councilors, J. M. Tippets, E. J. Halling, J. M. Jensen, L. S. Wright, Peter Baird; Recorder, George Gradd; Treasurer, William Horsley; Assessor and Collector, J. Matthias; Marshal, C. C. Loveland; Justices of the Peace, M. L. Ensign, P. E. Madsen.

Cedar City.—Mayor, J. Perry; Councilors, B. Nelson, J. Thurley, W. D. Leigh, E. C. Cox, R. W. Heyborne; Recorder, E. Parry; Treasurer, H. Leigh; Assessor and Collector, Lehi Jones; Marshal, C. C. Blanden; Justices of the Peace, J. Chatterly, L. Root.

Coalville.—Mayor A. Eldridge; Councilors, W. W. Cluff, H. Evans, A. L. Smith, J. Salmon, Thomas Beard; Recorder, J. Boyden; Treasurer, T. H. Wright; Assessor and Collector, J. Cherry; Marshal, T. H. Beech; Justices of the Peace, Thomas Ball, T. L. Allen.

Corinne.—Mayor, J. W. Guthrie; Councilors, D. H. Spencer,* J. K. Fowler,* H Foxly,* F. Dehler, J. M. Walker, A. Toponce, William Huesing, D. D. Ryan, Henry Lewis,* M. E. Campbell.*

* New election August 4, 1884, for some officers.

Ephraim.—Mayor, P. McFarlane; Councilors, J. E. Christiansen, L. M. Olson, J. H. Hansen, H. Jensen, H. Oviatt; Recorder, P. Greaves; Treasurer, L. M. Olsen; Assessor and Collector, J. A. Anderson; Marshal, F. Christansen; Justices of the Peace, J. P. Meilstrop, W. A. Larsen.

Fillmore.—Mayor, T. C. Callister; Councilors, H. J. McCullough, A. Gull, W. H. King, J. Greenwood, H. Mace; Recorder, W. H. King; Treasurer, J. Starley; Assessor and Collector, W. H. King; Marshal, H. Peterson; Justices of the Peace, T. C. Callister, J. Greenwood.

Fairview.—Mayor, Niels Larsen; Councilors, S. Bills, J. Anderson, P. Peterson, C. Olsen, E. L. Terry, J. Anderson; Recorder, J. M. Pyper; Treasurer, C. K. Hansen; Assessor and Collector, W. S. Taylor; Marshal, C. Peterson.

Grantsville.—Mayor, A. G. Johnson; Aldermen, W. C. Rydalch, A. V. Millward, W. H. Green; Councilors, E. W. McBride, C. P. Anderson, R. M. Barrus, George Hammond, C. L. Anderson; Recorder, A. Fawson; Treasurer, C. G. Parkinson; Assessor and Collector, R. Orr, Jr.; Marshal, O. E. Barrus; Justice of the Peace, W. H. Green.

Hyrum.—Mayor, A. P. Rose; Councilors, J. McBride, J. Nielsen, A.

B. Nielson, L. P. Christiansen, A. C. Dille, T. Liljenquist; Recorder, C. C. Shaw; Treasurer, J. S. Allen; Assessor and Collector, I. C. Thoreson; Marshal, J. MacSmith; Justices of the Peace, C. C. Shaw, J. J. Hansen.

Kaysville.—Mayor, J. H. Linforth; Aldermen, James Marsden, W. W. Naldee; Councilors, W. Blasley, W. Foxley, J. Smith, C. S. Tingey.

Lehi.—Mayor, O. Ellingsen; Aldermen, George Webb, A. J. Evans; Councilors, A. A. Peterson, B. W. Brown, J. J. Child; Recorder, J. E. Ross; Treasurer, W. Roeker; Assessor and Collector, Thomas Fowler; Marshal, Thomas Fowler.

Logan City.—Mayor, R. S. Campbell; Aldermen, T. Irvine, William Watterson, T. B. Cardon, A. Anderson; Councilors, O. C. Ormsby, F. Turner, George T. Benson, James Adams; Recorder, Joseph Quinney; Treasurer, George Hymers; Marshal, N. Crookston; Assessor and Collector, R. Yates.

Manti.—Mayor, J. H. Hougaard; Aldermen, F. R. Kenner, J. Reid; Councilors, W. Luke, A. W. Bessey, C. Larsen; Recorder, A. E. Merriam; Treasurer, J. H. Lowry; Assessor and Collector, G. E. Bensch; Marshal, J. Lowry, Jr.

Mendon.—Mayor, J. Donaldson; Councilors, O. Sonne, C. Sorensen, M. Bird, J. Hughes, Peter Larsen; Recorder, I. Sorensen; Marshal, R. Sweeter; Justices of the Peace, H. Garder, R. Forster.

Morgan.—Mayor, S. Francis; Councilors, J. Tucker, J. R. Stewart, J. E. Stevenson, W. Henning, D. Robinson; Recorder, T. R. G. Welch; Justices of the Peace, J. F Welch, George Heiner.

Moroni.—Mayor, J. C. Nielson; Councilors, P. Lauretzen, N. Christensen, Sr., L. Johnson, J. Blackhouse, W. L. Irons; Recorder, D. C. Nielson; Treasurer, A. A. Bradley; Assessor, A. A. Bradley; Collector, G. F. Morley; Marshal, L. J. Anderson; Justice of the Peace, G. P. Simpson.

Mount Pleasant.—Mayor, C. N. Lund; Councilors, A. Madsen, J. Carter, H. Winters, S. Jacobsen, M. Rasmussen; Recorder, A. Johnson; Treasurer, C. Madsen; Assessor and Collector, N. Madsen; Marshal, Thomas Price; Justices of the Peace, L. Larson, J. K. McClenahan.

Ogden.—Mayor, D. H. Peery; Aldermen, E. Stratford, N. Tanner, Jr., J. Farr, F. A. Miller; Councilors, A. Folker, J. A. Boyle, S. Horrocks, J. Pincock, R. J. Taylor; Recorder, P. J. Stevens; Treasurer, R. McQuarrie; Assessor and Collector, Thomas D. Dee; Marshal, W. W. Fife.

Park City.—Mayor, F. W. Hayt; Aldermen, E. Pearce, O. L. Brown, M. S. Aschheim; Councilors, J. W. Stevens, George Morrison, Henry Newell; Recorder, B. A. Bowman; Treasurer, A. B. Richardson; Marshal, James Keschel; Justice of the Peace, Frank E. James.

Parowan.—Mayor, C. Adams; Councilors, N. Benson, W. W. Pendleton, W. Holyoak, John Bentley, M. Richards, Jr.; Recorder, W. Davenport; Treasurer, Thomas Davenport; Assessor and Collector, A. Matherson; Marshal, R. H. Benson; Justices of the Peace, J. H. Henderson, W. Marsden.

Payson.—Mayor, J. Finlayson; Aldermen, H. W. Barnett, J. S. Taylor, J. J. McClellan; Councilors, J. S. Tanner, B. Wride, C. Brewerton, J. E. Huish, S. Hancock; Recorder, J. S. Page, Jr.; Treasurer, J. Robinson; Assessor and Collector, S. Marsh; Marshal, J. C. Harper.

Pleasant Grove.—Mayor, H. Winter; Aldermen, J. O. Bullock, C. P. Warnick; Councilors, J. Harvey, A. G. Keetch, C. P. Larsen; Recorder, L. A. Wilson; Treasurer, W. H. Adams; Assessor and Collector, R. Thorne; Marshal, J. Foutz.

Provo.—Mayor, W. H. Dusenberry; Aldermen, A. O. Smoot, Jr., James Dunn, W. D. Roberts, A. D. Holdaway; Councilors, R. Tharer, Jr., Nel Johnson, A. G. Conover, W. Scott, Mads P. Madsen, D. Holdaway, P. M. Wentz, J. T. McEwan; Recorder, V. L. Halliday; Treasurer, J. R. Twelves; Assessor and Collector, E. L. Jones; Marshal, J. W. Turner.

Richmond.—Mayor, J. C. Whittle; Councilors, R. M. Kerr, W. K. Burnham, L. J. Petty, L. P. Swendson, E. Webb; Recorder, J. O. Gooch; Treasurer, C. Traveller; Assessor and Collector, Eli Webb; Marshal, J. Richardson; Justices of the Peace, F. A. Bair, W. D. Van Noy.

Richfield.—Mayor, J. M. Peterson; Councilors, A. D. Thurber, N. Poulson, J. Butler, E. Bean, S. C. Christensen, I. K. Wright, H. Hansen; Recorder, J. B. Morrison; Treasurer, H. O. Hansen; Assessor and Collector, W. H. Clark; Marshal, W. H. Clark; Justice of the Peace, G. F. Bean.

St. George.—Marshal, R. C. Lund; Aldermen, M. Snow, E. B. Snow; Councilors, R. Morris, R. G. McQuarrie, T. P. Cottam, J. G. Bentley, W. Nelson; Recorder, J. M. Gates; Treasurer, J. C. Bentley; Assessor and Collector, D. H. Morris; Marshal, G. P. Hardy.

Salt Lake City.—Mayor, James Sharp; Aldermen, A. Spiers, I. M. Waddell, Joseph H. Dean, Robert Patrick, George D. Pyper; Councilors, George Stringfellow, O. H. Pettit, John Clark, Thomas G. Webber, A. W. Davis, Joseph A. Jennings, A. N. McFarlane, Heber J. Grant, Junius F. Wells; City Recorder, H. M. Wells; Treasurer, P. A. Schettler; Marshal, W. G. Phillips; Assessor and Collector, W. W. Taylor.

Smithfield.—Mayor, P. T. Morehead; Councilors, A. Chambers, R. Meikle, R. Harper, J. Kirkbride, J. Cantwell; Recorder, J. P. Lowe; Treasurer, J. J. Plowman; Assessor and Collector, R. Nelson; Marshal, S. Nelson.

Spanish Fork.—Mayor, W. Creer; Aldermen, J. Moor, A. Ferguson; Councilors, B. Argyle, S. Peterson, G. G. Hales, T. C. Martell, J. W. Robertson; Recorder, S. Cornaby; Treasurer, W. Robertson; Assessor and Collector, J. P. Jones; Marshal, W. O. Creer.

Springville.—Mayor, L. S. Wood; Aldermen, A. Noe, L. D. Crandall; Councilors, N. Packard, A. Robertson, N. Stewart; Recorder, J. Caffrey; Treasurer, J. W. Bissell; Assessor and Collector, M. C. Crandall; Marshal, O. M. Mower.

Spring City.—Mayor, I. M. Benhanin; Councilors, J. Larsen, I. E. Allred, H. L. Rasmussen, L. M. Christansen, N. B. Adler, J. Downard; Recorder, J. R. Baxter; Treasurer, H. W. Puzey; Assessor and Collector, W. H. Allred; Marshal, S. H. Allred; Justices of the Peace, I. N. Allred, L. Burdick.

Tooele.—Mayor, G. Atkins; Aldermen, J. McLaws, S. F. Lee; Councilors, B. Phister, T. W. Lee, J. W. Taite; Recorder, J. Dunn; Treasuer, G. Craner; Assessor and Collector, T. Nix; Marshal, P. Clegg.

Washington.—Mayor, S. Connell; Councilors, J. P. Chidester, A. Larson, H. Larson, D. Paxman, I. Neilson, N. Nisson; Recorder, P. E.

Van Orden; Assessor and Collector, G. W. G. Overett; Marshal, G. C. Dewey; Justices of the Peace, J. H. Crawford, L. N. Harmon.

Wellsville.—Mayor, J. Howell; Councilors, E. Owens, W. Haslam, D. Murray, T. A. Kerr, H. Parker, S. Perkins; Recorder, W. S. Poppleton; Treasurer, W. S. Poppleton; Assessor and Collector, P. M. Maughan, Marshal, L. Garrett; Justices of the Peace, J. H. Hall, W. S. Poppleton.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Legislature of Utah comprises 12 Councilors and 24 Representatives, who are elected for two years, at the general election held on the first Monday in August of odd years, as in 1881, 1883, and so on. The sessions of the Legislature are biennial, beginning on the second Monday in January of even years, and may continue for a period of sixty days, including Sundays. The members are paid by the Federal Government, $4 each per day during the session. The bills, in order to become law, must pass both houses and receive the approval of the Governor, (whose veto is absolute,) after which they are subject to annulment by Congress. Following are the members of the Legislative Assembly for 1884, together with the Districts they represent:

COUNCIL.

Beaver, Garfield, Iron, Millard and Piute Counties—Robert W. Heyborne.
Box Elder and Weber—F. S. Richards.
Cache and Rich—James T. Hammond.
Davis, Salt Lake and Tooele—H. J. Grant, Heber J. Richards, William W. Taylor and Joseph Barton.
Emery, Sanpete and Sevier—Luther T. Tuttle.
Juab and Utah—Joel Grover and John S. Page.
Kane, San Juan and Washington—Edwin G. Woolley.
Morgan, Summit, Uintah and Wasatch—W. W. Cluff.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Beaver and Piute Counties—P. T. Farnsworth.
Box Elder—O. G. Snow.
Cache and Rich—B. F. Cummings, Jr. and Joseph Howell.
Davis, Morgan and Salt Lake—James Sharp, John Morgan, John Clark, D. C. Young, Caleb T. Brinton and Samuel Francis.
Emery, Sanpete and Sevier—R. R. Llewellyn and A. B. Thurber.
Garfield, Iron and San Juan—John Houston.
Kane and Washington—John Rider.
Millard—Joseph V. Robinson.
Summit—John Boyden.
Tooele—Charles L. Anderson.
Uintah and Wasatch—A. Hatch.
Utah—William Creer, W. H. Dusenberry, S. R. Thurman and George Webb.
Weber—D. H. Peery and Joseph Stanford.

TELEGRAPH AND POST OFFICES.

TELEGRAPH OFFICES.

Company.	*City or Town.*
Deseret—	Alta.
"	American Fork.
Western Un.—	Bingham.
"	Bingham Junction.
"	Blue Creek.
Deseret—	Beaver.
"	Brigham City.
"	Cedar City.
"	Cove Creek.
Western Un.—	Cisco.
"	Castle Valley.
"	Clear Creek.
"	Coal Mines.
"	Coalville.
"	Collinston.
"	Corinne.
Deseret—	Deseret.
"	Deep Creek.
"	Ephraim.
Western Un.—	Echo.
Deseret—	Fillmore.
"	Frisco.
"	Fairview.
"	Francklyn Smelter.
"	Gunnison.
"	Glenwood.
Western Un.—	Green River.
"	Hot Springs.
Deseret—	Hebron.
Western Un.—	Ironton.
Deseret—	Juab.
"	Kaysville.
"	Kanab.
Western Un.—	Kelton.
"	Lower Crossing.
Deseret—	Logan.
"	Lehi.
"	Lehi Junction.
"	Milford.
"	Moroni.
"	Monroe.
"	Mount Pleasant.
"	Manti.
Deseret—	Mendon.
"	Nephi.
"	Ogden.
"	Orderville.
"	Payson.
"	Parowan.
"	Pine Valley.
"	Pleasant Grove.
"	Provo.
Western Un.—	Park City.
"	Peterson.
"	P. V. Junction.
"	Promontory.
Deseret—	Rockville.
"	Richfield.
"	Richmond.
"	Salt Lake City.
"	Sandy.
"	St. George.
"	Silver City.
"	Salina.
"	Spring City.
"	Springville.
"	Smithfield.
"	Spanish Fork.
"	Santaquin.
"	Summit.
"	Silver Reef.
Western Un.—	Simpson Springs.
"	Soldier Summit.
"	Sunnyside.
"	Terrace.
"	Thistle Station.
"	Thompsons.
"	Tintic.
"	Tooele.
Deseret—	Toquerville.
Western Un.—	Uintah.
"	Wahsatch.
"	Wasatch.
"	Weber.
Deseret—	Woods Cross.

POST OFFICES.

The names in SMALL CAPITALS are County Seats.

Town or City.	*County.*	*Town or City.*	*County.*
Adamsville,	Beaver	Eden,	Weber
Alma,	Weber	Elsinor,	Sevier
Alpine City,	Utah	Ephraim,	Sanpete
Alta,	Salt Lake	Erda,	Tooele
American Fork,	Utah	Escalante,	Garfield
Annabella,	Sevier	Eureka,	Juab
Antimony,	Garfield	Enoch,	Iron
Argenta,	Salt Lake	Fairfield,	Utah
ASHLEY,	Uintah	Fairview,	Sanpete
Aurora,	Sevier	FARMINGTON,	Davis
Bear River City,	Box Elder	Fayette,	Sanpete
BEAVER,	Beaver	Ferron City,	Emery
Benson,	Cache	FILLMORE CITY,	Millard
Bingham Canyon,	Salt Lake	Fountain Green,	Sanpete
Blake,	Emery	Fremont,	Piute
BLUFF,	San Juan	Frisco,	Beaver
Bountiful,	Davis	Garden City,	Rich
BRIGHAM CITY,	Box Elder	Glendale,	Kane
Brinton,	Salt Lake	Glenwood,	Sevier
Brown's Park,	Uintah	Goshen,	Utah
Burbank,	Millard	Granite,	Salt Lake
Burrville,	Sevier	Grantsville,	Tooele
Butlerville,	Salt Lake	Greenville,	Beaver
Bradshaw,	Beaver	Greenwich,	Piute
Call's Fort,	Box Elder	Grouse Creek,	Box Elder
Cannonville,	Garfield	Gunlock,	Washington
Castle Dale,	Emery	Gunnison,	Sanpete
Cedar City,	Iron	Hamblin,	Washington
Cedar Valley,	Utah	Harrisville,	Weber
Centreville,	Davis	HEBER,	Wasatch
Centre,	Tooele	Hebron,	Washington
Charleston,	Wasatch	Henefer,	Summit
Chester,	Sanpete	Henrieville,	Garfield
Circleville,	Piute	Herriman,	Salt Lake
Clarkston,	Cache	Hillsdale,	Garfield
Clinton,	Utah	Holden,	Millard
Clover Flat,	Piute	Homansville,	Utah
COALVILLE,	Summit	Honeyville,	Box Elder
Collinston,	Box Elder	Hooper,	Weber
Colton,	Wasatch	Hoytsville,	Summit
Corinne,	Box Elder	HUNTINGTON,	Emery
Coyote,	Garfield	Huntsville,	Weber
Croydon,	Morgan	Hyde Park,	Cache
Cub Hill,	Cache	Hyrum,	Cache
Duncan,	Washington	Ingersoll,	Millard
Deseret,	Millard	Iron City,	Iron
Detroit,	Millard	Ibepah,	Tooele
Deweyville,	Box Elder	Indianola,	Sanpete
Diamond,	Juab	Inverury,	Sevier
Dover,	Sanpete	Jackson,	Washington
Draper,	Salt Lake	Johnson,	Kane
Echo City,	Summit	Joseph,	Sevier

Town or City.	*County.*
Juab,	Juab
JUNCTION,	Piute
Kamas,	Summit
KANAB,	Kane
Kanara,	Iron
Kanosh,	Millard
Kaysville,	Davis
Kelton,	Box Elder
Kingston,	Piute
Koosharem,	Piute
Lake Point,	Tooele
Laketown,	Rich
La Sal,	San Juan
Leamington,	Millard
Lehi City,	Utah
Levan,	Juab
Loa,	Piute
LOGAN,	Cache
McElmo,	San Juan
MANTI,	Sanpete
Marysville,	Piute
Mayfield,	Sanpete
Meadow,	Millard
Meadowville,	Rich
Mendon,	Cache
Midway,	Wasatch
Milford,	Beaver
Mill Creek,	Salt Lake
Millville,	Cache
Minersville,	Beaver
Moab,	Emery
Mona,	Juab
Monroe,	Sevier
Montezuma,	San Juan
MORGAN,	Morgan
Moroni,	Sanpete
Mount Carmel,	Kane
Mount Pleasant,	Sanpete
Muddy,	Emery
Murray,	Salt Lake
North,	Salt Lake
New Harmony,	Washington
NEPHI	Juab
Newton,	Cache
North Ogden,	Weber
Oak City,	Millard
Oasis,	Millard
OGDEN CITY	Weber
Ophir,	Tooele
Orangeville,	Emery
Orderville,	Kane
Ouray,	Uintah
Pahreah,	Kane
PANGUITCH,	Garfield
Paradise,	Cache
Paragoonah,	Iron
Park City,	Summit
Park Valley,	Box Elder
PAROWAN,	Iron
Payson,	Utah
Peoa	Summit
Peterson,	Morgan
Pine Valley,	Washington
Pinto,	Washington
Plain City,	Weber
Pleasant Grove,	Utah
Plymouth,	Box Elder
Portage,	Box Elder
Price,	Emery
Providence,	Cache
PROVO CITY,	Utah
Ranch,	Kane
RANDOLPH,	Rich
RICHFIELD,	Sevier
Richmond,	Cache
Rockport,	Summit
Rockville,	Washington
Santa Clara,	Washington
St. George,	Washington
St. John,	Tooele
Salem,	Utah
Salina,	Sevier
SALT LAKE CITY,	Salt Lake
Sandy,	Salt Lake
Santaquin,	Utah
Scipio,	Millard
Scofield,	Sanpete
Silver City,	Juab
Silver Reef,	Washington
Slaterville,	Weber
Smithfield,	Cache
Snowville,	Box Elder
South Jordan,	Salt Lake
Spanish Fork,	Utah
Spring City,	Sanpete
Springville,	Utah
Sterling,	Sanpete
Stockton,	Tooele
Sugar,	Salt Lake
Summit,	Iron
Taylorville,	Iron
Tebbsdale,	Garfield
Terrace,	Box Elder
Thistle,	Utah
Thurber	Piute
Tintic,	Juab
TOOELE,	Tooele
Toquerville,	Washington
Trenton,	Cache
Tucker,	Utah
Tyner,	Box Elder
Teasdale,	Piute

Town or City.	*County.*
Uintah,	Weber
Union,	Salt Lake
Van Zile,	Weber
Vernon,	Tooele
Virgin City,	Washington
Washakie,	Box Elder
Wales,	Sanpete
Wallsburgh,	Wasatch
Wanship,	Summit
Wasatch,	Salt Lake
Washington,	Washington
Wellington,	Juab
Wellsville,	Cache
West Jordan,	Salt Lake
West Portage,	Box Elder
White Rock	Uintah
Willard,	Box Elder
Wilson,	Weber
Woodruff,	Rich

AREA, POPULATION AND ASSESSED VALUATION

Of the Territory for 1883.

COUNTIES.	AREA SQUARE MILES.	ESTIMATED POPULATION.	VALUATION. ASSESSED
Beaver,	2,640	4,701	$ 769,860
Box Elder,	4,324	8,113	2,014,526
Cache,	990	15,199	1,908,905
Davis,	250	5,277	1,077,942
Emery,	8,762	672	not reported
Garfield,	4,520		164,797
Iron,	3,285	4,815	276,330
Juab,	3,840	3,993	221,232
Kane,	4,155	3,702	121,140
Millard,	7,020	4,472	679,695
Morgan,	1,056	2,139	397,730
Piute,	3,700	1,980	not reported
Rich,	777	1,515	300,386
Salt Lake,	960	41,890	11,165,800
San Juan,	9,078	246	113,307
Sanpete,	1,820	13,867	1,062,450
Sevier,	1,552	6,165	556,972
Summit,	3,780	5,087	1,315,601
Tooele,	6,470	5,396	800,230
Uintah,	6,250	959	110,545
Utah,	2,100	23,472	2,765,110
Wasatch,	4,320	3,512	349,725
Washington,	2,578	4,447	800,335
Weber,	525	16,502	3,161,800
Total,	84,752	178,121	$30,834,425

COMMERCIAL LAW OF UTAH.

Prepared expressly for *Martindale's United States Law Directory*, June 1st, 1877, by Sidney W. Darke, Esq., of Salt Lake City.

Actions.—Where Commenced.—Actions for the recovery of real estate or interest therein, or for the determination in any form of such right or interest; or for injury to real property; for the partition thereof; for the foreclosure of a mortgage or other lien; must be brought in the district in which the land or some part thereof is situated.

Actions for the recovery of a penalty or forfeiture imposed by statute (except that when it is imposed for an offense committed on a lake, river, or other stream of water situated in two or more counties, the action may be brought in any county bordering on such lake, river, or stream, and opposite to the place where such offense was committed); against a public officer or person specially appointed to execute his duties, for an act done by him in virtue of his office, or against a person who, by his command or in his aid, does anything touching the duties of such officer, shall be tried in the district where the cause or some part of it arose.

Actions in all other cases shall be tried in the district where the cause of action originated, or in which the defendants or any one of them may reside at the commencement of the action; or, if none of the defendants reside in the Territory, or if residing in the Territory the district in which they reside be unknown to the plaintiff, the cause may be tried in any district which the plaintiff may designate in the complaint. If the district so named be not the proper district, the defendant can, in writing, at the time for answering, demand a trial in the proper district, when the place of trial may be changed by consent of the parties or by order of the court, for the following causes:

1st. When the district designated in the complaint is not the proper district.

2d. When there is reason to believe that an impartial trial cannot be had therein.

3d. When convenience of witnesses and the ends of justice would be promoted by the change.

4th. When from any cause the judge is disqualified from acting in the case.

Arrests.—No arrest in civil cases except when the defendant is about to leave the Territory with intent to defraud creditors; when the property on which action has been brought to recover possession has been concealed or disposed of; when the defendant has been guilty of a fraud in contracting the debt; when the defendant has fraudulently converted to his own use money or other property of which he had charge.

Attachments.—By filing bond of not less than two hundred dollars, nor exceeding the amount claimed, the plaintiff may have an attachment against the property of the defendant in the following cases:

1st. In an action upon a contract which is not secured by mortgage or lien on real or personal property.

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2d. When such security (if given) is rendered nugatory by the act of the defendant.

3d. Against a defendant not residing in the Territory.

4th. When the defendant has departed or is about to depart from the Territory or county wherein the action is brought.

5th. When the defendant has concealed himself so that process cannot be served on him.

6th. When the defendant is disposing of his property with intent to defraud his creditors.

All property, both real and personal, and debts due defendant may be attached, except such as are exempt from execution.

Corporations.—All corporations for mining, manufacturing, commercial or other industrial pursuits, must be organized under the general laws of the Territory.

Conveyances by Deed must be signed by the person from whom the estate or interest is intended to pass, or his lawful agent or attorney, and by one or more credible witnesses, and must be acknowledged or proved and recorded in the office of the recorder for the county in which the estate is situated.

Any person claiming title to any real estate may, notwithstanding there may be an adverse possession thereof, sell and convey his interest therein, in the same manner and with the same effect as if he were in the actual possession thereof.

Every conveyance of real estate not properly recorded is void as against any subsequent purchaser in good faith, and for a valuable consideration, of the same real estate or any portion thereof, where his conveyance is first duly recorded.

Acknowledgment.—Proof or acknowledgment of any conveyance of real estate must be taken before and certified to by one of the following officers:

1st. If acknowledged or proved within the Territory, by some judge or clerk of a court having a seal, or some notary public or county recorder, or by a justice of the peace of the county where the conveyance is executed and to be recorded.

2d. If acknowledged or proved without the Territory and within any State or Territory in the United States, by some judge or clerk of any court of the United States, or of any State or Territory, having a seal, or by a notary public, or by a commissioner appointed by the Governor of this Territory for that purpose.

3d. If acknowledged or proved without the United States, by some judge or clerk of any court of any state, kingdom, or empire having a seal, or any notary public therein, or any minister, commissioner, or consul of the United States appointed to reside therein.

When any of the officers above mentioned are authorized by law to appoint a deputy such acknowledgment or proof may be taken by any such deputy in the name of his principal.

A married woman may convey any of her real estate, or any interest therein by conveyance thereof, executed, acknowledged and certified to in the same manner as other persons.

Testimony.—Persons against whom judgment has been rendered upon a conviction for felony, unless pardoned by the Governor, or unless the judgemnt has been reversed on appeal, cannot appear as witnesses.

A husband cannot be a witness for or against his wife, nor a wife for or against her husband; nor can either, during the marriage or afterwards, be, without the consent of the other, examined as to any communication made by one to the other during the marriage. But this rule does not apply to an action or proceeding brought by one against the other.

Divorce.—The probate courts have jurisdiction in divorce and alimony, and actions must be brought in the court for the county in which plaintiff resides. The petition for a bill of divorce must be in writing, upon oath or affirmation, and must state clearly and specifically the causes on account of which the plaintiff seeks relief. If the court is satisfied that the person so applying has been for one year next prior to the commencement of the proceedings a resident of the county; a divorce from the bonds of matrimony will be decreed for any of the following causes: Impotency of the defendant at the time of marriage. Adultery committed by defendant subsequent to the time of marriage. Wilful desertion of his wife by the defendant, for more than a year. Habitual drunkenness of defendant. Conviction of defendant for felony, cruel treatment of plaintiff to the extent of causing great bodily or mental distress.

No right of dower exists in this Territory.

Fraudulent Conveyances.—Every conveyance of any real estate or interest in lands, or the rents or profits of lands, and every charge upon lands, or the rents, or profits thereof made or created with intent to defraud prior or subsequent purchasers thereof for a valuable consideration, is void as against such purchasers.

All deeds of gift, all conveyances, transfers, or assignments, verbal or written, of goods, chattels, or things in action made in trust for the use for the person making the same is void as against the creditors existing or subsequent of such person.

In the following cases every agreement is void, unless such agreement or even note or memorandum thereof expressing the consideration be in writing and subscribed by the party to be charged therewith:

1st. Every agreement that by its terms is not to be performed within one year from the making thereof.

2d. Every promise to answer for the debt, default, or miscarriage of another.

3d. Every agreement, promise, or undertaking made upon consideration of marriage, except mutual promises to marry.

Every contract for the sale of any goods, chattels or things in action, for the price of three hundred dollars or over, is void unless a note or memorandum of such contract be made in writing and subscribed by the parties to be charged therewith; or unless the buyer shall accept or receive part of such goods, or the evidences, or some of them of such things in action; or unless the buyer shall at the time pay some part of the purchase money.

Judgments.—In an action against several defendants, the court may render judgment against one or more of them, leaving the action to proceed against the others whenever a several judgment is proper. If there be no answer to the complaint, the relief granted to the plaintiff shall in no case exceed that demanded in his complaint, but in any other case, the court may grant relief consistent with the case made by the complaint and embraced by the issue.

Judgment may be had on the failure of defendant to answer the complaint—

In an action arising upon the contract for the recovery of money or damages only, if no answer has been filed with the clerk of the court within the time specified in the summons or such further time as may have been granted by the court.

In other actions if no answer has been filed with the clerk of the court within the time specified in the summons, or such further time as may have been granted, the clerk shall enter the default of the defendant, and thereafter the plaintiff may apply at the first or any subsequent term of the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Where the action is for the recovery of damages in whole or in part the court may order the damages assessed by a jury.

Executions.—Executions may issue from courts of record within three years from the rendition of judgment to the territorial marshal or the sheriff of the county.

Executions may issue to different counties at the same time.

Executions may be made returnable at any time, not less than, nor more than ninety days after its receipt by the proper officer.

Exemptions.—Chairs, tables, desks, and books, to the value of two hundred dollars; necessary household, table and kitchen furniture, wearing apparel, one bed and bedstead, and the necessary bedding for every two members of the family; provisions and fuel for sixty days; the farming utensils and implements of husbandry, two oxen, horses or mules, and their harness; two cows and calves, with their food for ninety days; and one cart or wagon; the tools of a mechanic, the instruments and chests of a surgeon, physician, surveyor, or dentist, with their scientific and professional libraries; the law library of an attorney; and the libraries of clergymen; the tent or cabin of a miner, and tools used in mining, to the value of two hundred dollars, not exceeding in value five hundred dollars, and provisions for sixty days; the team and cart or wagon of a person who earns his living by their labor, and their food for sixty days; the horse, harness, and vehicle of a physician, surgeon, or clergyman; the sewing machine in actual use by the debtor or his family; two hogs and all sucking pigs; one-half of the earnings of such debtor by his personal services for sixty days next preceding the levy; a homestead not exceeding in value one thousand dollars for the judgment debtor, and two hundred and fifty dollars for each other member of the family.

The property of fire companies, etc., and the lot of land on which they are situated, parks, cemetery, and church property.

No property owned by non-residents is exempt.

Jurisdiction.—Justices' courts have jurisdiction of the following cases, where the amount involved does not exceed $300:

Of an action arising on contract for the recovery of money only; of an action for damages for injury to the person or for taking or detaining personal property, or for injuring real or personal property; of an action for a fine, penalty, or forfeiture; of an action upon a surety, bond, or undertaking; of an action to recover the possession of personal property, and of suits for the collection of taxes.

Of an action upon a bond conditioned for the payment of money of any sum less than $300, though the penalty exceed that sum; the judgment to be given for the sum actually due. When the payments are made by installments an action may be brought for each installmant as it becomes due.

Of actions for the possession of lands and tenements when the relation of landlord and tenant exists.

Probate courts are courts of record, and have original jurisdiction in all matters relating to the settlement of the estates of decedents; in matters of guardianship; and in granting divorces and alimony.

District courts are courts of record, and have exclusive original jurisdiction in proceedings *quo warranto*, mandamus, and in all suits or proceeding in chancery; and in all actions at law. In all controversies where the title, possession, or boundaries of land, or mines, or mining claims shall be in dispute, whatever their value, except in actions for forcible entry, or forcible or unlawful detainer; in suits for divorce and of *habeas corpus*.

The Supreme Court has jurisdiction in all cases of appeal and proceedings in error from the district courts.

Liens.—Any person who shall, under contract from the owner, or his agent, of any building or other improvement, perform any labor upon or furnish any material for the construction or repairing of such building or improvement, shall have a lien upon such building or improvement, and the right of possession of the ground upon which the same is situated, with right of way to and from the same.

Any sub-contractor, journeyman, or laborer employed in the construction or repairing of any building or other improvement, or in furnishing any material for the same, may give the owner notice in writing, setting forth the amount of his claim and the service rendered for which his employer is indebted to him, and that he holds the owner responsible for the same, whereupon the owner of the building or other improvement shall be liable for the claim if indebted to the employer for the amount; if not, then for the amount due from him to the said employer at the same time said notice was served.

All common carriers have a lien upon any goods, wares, merchandise, or other property in their possession as such carriers for freight or transportation thereof, including back charges paid by such carriers to connecting lines. Any goods, wares, merchandise, or other property remaining in the possession of common carriers for six months may be sold at public auction to defray charges on the same on giving proper notice of sale.

All baggage, goods, and effects of every person boarding or lodging at a hotel, inn, or boarding house shall be subject to the lien of such hotel, inn, or boarding house keeper for all such sums as shall at any time be due to the keeper for board or lodging from the owner on such baggage. Sales of such effects must be at public auction.

Limitations.—Actions to enforce mechanics' or laborers' lien must be brought within one year from the completion of work such mechanic or laborer was employed on.

Actions for the recovery of real property, or the possession thereof, must be commenced within seven years from the date of losing such real property, or the possession thereof.

Actions upon a judgment or decree of any court of record must be brought within five years.

Actions upon any contract, obligation, or liability, founded on a written instrument, must be brought within four years.

Actions for trespass upon real property, for taking, detaining, or injuring any goods or chattels, and for the recovery of personal property, must be brought within three years.

Actions upon a contract, obligation or liability, not founded on an instrument of writing, on open account for goods or merchandise, must be brought within two years. Such accounts being barred item by item. In actions brought to recover a balance due upon a mutual open and current account, where there have been reciprocal demands between the parties, the cause of action shall be deemed to have accrued from the time of the last item proved in the account on either side.

UTAH—EDUCATIONAL.

The District School system is the popular method of education in Utah. There is no marked difference between it and the systems in vogue elsewhere, save that a State or Territorial tax is imposed. A given number of sections of the public lands in the United States is secured for the benefit of common schools, or in support of the popular method in vogue in each State. These lands, while they are set apart all over the country, are only available in States, and thus it is that, where assistance is most needed in the matter of education, as in Territories, assistance is unavailable; while a State, which has reached a degree of independence, influence and wealth, the help that was before needed only comes to hand when it is less necessary. These lands, which exist in Utah as elsewhere, are either rented or sold, and the rental or interest on the money is used to forward the common educational system In Utah, such aid being out of the question, the Territory is forced to step in and render what assistance it can. Notwithstanding such a condition—peculiar, however, to all Territories—educational work has always been urged forward in Utah, and the showing, a just comparison being made, is an enviable one. Mission work by denominational churches has been done, as will be seen by what follows. The result is a healthy educational showing throughout the Territory, and the interest is growing rapidly with each recurring year.

BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY.

On the 16th day of Ootober, 1875, President Brigham Young deeded buildings and grounds situated in Provo City to a Board of Trustees, to be used for the establishment of a Latter-day Saints' institution of learning. In pursuance to a resolution adopted at the first meeting of the Trustees—that the provisions of the deed should at once be carried out—the first session of the Brigham Young Academy began in January, 1876, with Professor W. N. Dusenberry as Principal. In April, of the same year, Professor Karl G. Maeser assumed permanently the position of Principal, though both this term and the preceding, are regarded as strictly preparatory, and the Academic period is considered as beginning August, 1876. From the date last named till the present, the institution has held its constant stated sessions; and during this time the accommodations and facilities have been greatly augmented to meet the demands made by the ever-increasing attendance; there being, during the Academy year last past, students enrolled from every county of the Territory, as well as from Idaho, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico. At first the institution included all grades of the ordinary school courses, as well as the Academic and Normal departments; but necessity has since compelled the lower departments to be discontinued. At present there are comprised, Preparatory Department, (Fourth Reader grade), Intermediate Department, (Fifth Reader grade), Academic Department, Commercial Department, Normal Department; and in addition to these regular grades, a Musical Department, and a Ladies' Work Department. Efforts have been continually made to realize the wishes and intentions of the donor—that facilities should be offered for training in the mechanical art as well as in strictly scholastic directions—but as yet no definite steps have been taken in that direction. The exercises of the Academy were conducted from the time of its foundation till January 27, 1884, on the premises of the original endowment; but on the day last named all the buildings were totally destroyed by fire, together with a large portion of the furniture and other movable property of the institution. Classes were conducted in private buildings till the close of the summer. At present, a commodious building is being rapidly fitted up for the ensuing Academic year, to answer temporarily. Plans are out and a splendid building is to be erected for the Academy on a new site, which is to be paid for by the subscriptions of the people.

The organization of the original Board of Trustees is given below. In it no changes have occurred except those wrought by the hand of death, which has removed three: A. O. Smoot, President; Wilson H. Dusenberry, Harvey H. Cluff, Myron Tanner. William Bringhurst, Leonard E. Harrington and Mrs. M. J. Coray, deceased.

The Faculty at present is as follows: Karl G. Maeser, principal; Normal Department and Theology, James E. Talmage; Scientific Course and Phonography, Benjamin Cluff, Jr.; Commercial Department and Mathematics, Nels L. Nelson; Academic Department and Languages, Joseph B. Keeler; Intermediate Department, Willard Done; Preparatory Department, Ferdinand Lara; Spanish and Drawing, Zina Y. Williams. The Ladies' Department has not been filled for the ensuing year. The Musical Department is, as yet, unfilled. The excellent system enforced at this academy; the reasonable tuition fee asked; the cheap living and the many advantages offered by Provo for such an institution, have won for the Provo B. Y. Academy an enviable reputation, such as insures long life and the power to do much good—the conditions at present operating, remaining in force hereafter, as they assuredly will.

NEW WEST EDUCATIONAL COMMISSION.

This Educational Commission has schools not only in Utah, but also in Idaho, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. In Utah it has under its supervision and control, more or less, academies at Salt Lake City, Ogden, Park City and Lehi. Tributary to and feeders for these academies are schools at the following places:

Provo, Utah County—Teacher, Miss E. M. Clapp.
Sandy, Salt Lake County—Teacher, Miss Gertrude Sampson.
Bingham, Salt Lake County—Teacher, Miss E. S. Robinson.
Stockton, Tooele County—Teacher, Miss E. J. Colby.
Burlington School, Salt Lake City—Teacher, Mrs. H. M. Scruton.
Plymouth School, Salt Lake City—Teacher, Miss Anna Baker.
Pilgrim School, Salt Lake City—Teacher, Miss M. M. Winslow.
Bountiful, Davis County—Teacher, Miss Jennie Claflin.
Centreville, Davis County—Teacher, Miss Carrie Peebles.
Farmington, Davis County—Teacher, Miss S. J. Leester.
Hooper, Weber County—Teachers, Miss H. M. Loomis and Abbey E. Parks.
Lynne, Weber County—Teacher, Miss Stella F. Hutchins.
Trenton, Cache County—Teacher, Miss Carrie W. Hunt.
Oxford, Idaho—Teacher, Miss Virginia Dox.
South Weber, Weber County—Teacher, Miss M. D. Shute.
Morgan, Morgan County—Teacher, Miss S. C. Hervey.
Hennefer, Summit County—Teacher, Miss Anna Ruel.
Echo, Summit County—Teacher, Grace A. T. Wilson.
Coalville, Summit County—Teacher, Miss Rhoda O. Beard.
Hoytsville—Teacher, Miss Abby J. Benedict.
Wanship, Summit County—Teacher, Miss Clara Lancaster.

Oak Creek—Teacher, Miss Vesta Bridges.

Heber, Wasatch County—Teacher, Miss A. L. Steele.

Midway, Wasatch County—Teacher, Miss E. R. Abbott.

During the academic year just closed, the Ogden Academy was under charge of Professor H. W. Rung, with Mrs. V. W. Ludden as assistant.

Park City Academy under Professor D. W. Bartlett and Miss Alice Bridges.

Lehi Academy under Miss A. M. Warren, assisted by Mrs. L. P. Ross and Miss Adelaide Cooley.

The Commission has during the year had under its teachers about 2,000 pupils. Part of its schools are free and in part tuition is required.

Mr. Isaac Huse is agent for Utah of the Commission, whose labors are associated with the missionary work of the Congregational Church in Utah.

ROWLAND HALL.

"Rowland Hall, a Home School for Girls," is operated as a school by the Methodist Episcopal Church. It is situated in the Eighteenth Ward of Salt Lake City in a large building, and is a boarding school for girls. The situation is a very desirable one in every respect. The design of the school is for the convenience of those who desire to give their daughters a finished education without sending them to the East; and it is claimed that Rowland Hall has been established with advantages equal to those of schools of the same character in the States. The school was commenced in 1880 and has been very successful; students coming from States and Territories adjoining Utah. Rt. Rev. D. S. Tuttle, S. T. D., is Rector; Rev. G. D. B. Miller, A. M., Head Master; Miss Lucia M. Marsh, principal; Miss Isabella E. Douglas, natural science and history; Miss Julia E. Blakelee, mathematics; Miss C. E. Hayden, principal preparatory and primary department; Professor T. Radcliffe, Miss Abby S. Marsh, piano; Mrs. J. F. Hamilton, vocal culture; Madame Fitzgerald, French; Mrs. A. Meier, German; Miss Abby Marsh, drawing and painting.

SALT LAKE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

This educational institution has been in operation several years and has grown very rapidly. It is an academy under the direction of the Presbyterian mission work in Utah. The Institute is a large two-story brick structure north of, and in close proximity to the Presbyterian Church. The school is thoroughly graded in four departments, and carries the course of study far enough to prepare young men for the best eastern colleges. Several of its students have graduated with high honor from the College of New Jersey, at Princeton. Steps are being taken to put the institution on a college basis. It has the following corps of instructors: John M. Coyner, Ph. D., Superintendent and Professor of Mathematics; J. F. Millspaugh, A.M., Professor of German and Natural Science; William Boyle, A.M., Professor of Ancient Languages and Belles Lettres; Miss E. J. Kelly, Botany, Elocution and Music; Miss M. E. Moore, Grammar Department; Mrs. S. A. Dall, Intermediate Department; Mrs. M. W. Coyner, Primary Department. There have been 245 pupils in attendance during the year 1883-4. The Board is preparing to open a large Kindergarten department in September. Miss Sadie Reed and Mrs. William Boyle have charge of the West Side school, in two departments, which has enrolled during the year over 100 pupils.

The Presbyterian denomination has schools in thirty-one other towns in the Territory, employing 47 teachers and educating about 1,900 pupils, making in all 56 teachers, 33 schools and about 2,200 pupils. It costs the denomination for this educational work over $25,000 a year more than it receives inside the Territory.

The names of teachers are as follows: American Fork, Misses Clara

Pierce and Laura Simons; Box Elder, Miss Mary A. Dayton; Cedar City, Miss Eliza Hartford; Ephraim, Miss S. C. Rea; Fillmore, Miss M. E. Campbell and Miss Knox; Gunnison, Miss Clara Sanford; Hyrum, Miss Carrie Nutting; Kaysville, Miss Ella McDonald; Logan, Mrs. C. M. Parks and Mrs. M. A. Shirley; Manti, Misses Fannie Galbraith and Capitola Slade; Marysvale, Miss Maria Fishback; Millville, Miss Nannie J. Hall; Monroe, Miss Carrie C. Decker; Moroni, Miss Sadie L. Brown; Mount Pleasant, Miss Mary Crowell and Miss Lottie E. Leonard; Nephi, Miss Lucie L. Lockwood; Ogden, Misses Vaughn and Flora Campbell; Parowan, Misses L. J. Morton and Josie Curtis; Payson, Misses Florence C. Morse and Anna L. Burlin; Pleasant Grove, Misses Laura B. Work and Lulu Ivie; Richfield, Miss Julia A. Olmstead; Richmond, Miss Jennie McGintie; Salt Lake, Prof. J. M. Coyner, Prof. J. F. Millspaugh, Prof. William Boyle, Misses E. J. Kelley and M. E. Moore, Mrs. John Dull, Mrs. M. W. Coyner, Miss Sadie Reed and Mrs. William Boyle; Scipio, Miss Maggie A. Ramsay; Smithfield, Miss Woodruff; Spanish Fork, Miss Lucy B. Perley; Springville, Misses Eugenie Manger and Tillie Wray; St. George, Mrs. A. E. Blackburn; Toquerville, Miss Fannie Burke; Washington, Mrs. A. S. Mitchell; Wellsville, Miss Kate Best.

SALT LAKE ACADEMY.

While the Salt Lake Academy is identified in large measure with the work of the New West Educational Commission, it has a history outside the work of that organization. The Board of Trustees to found the Salt Lake Academy was organized in 1873, the idea being that an educational institution would facilitate the work of the Congregational Church in Utah. Three rooms were added to Independence Hall—then and still used as the Congregational Church—at a cost of $1,500. The academy opened September 9th, of 1878, as an adjunct or feeder of the Colorado College, with Professor E. Benner as principal, and John D. S. Riggs and Miss Fanny C. Adams as assistants. The academy soon had an attendance of 1,800. In the year following, 1879, some of the scholars now included in the list under the work of the New West Educational Commission were as an outgrowth of the academy. In the second year R. M. Barrows and Miss Alice M. Keith were Mr. Benner's assistants. In the third year Marcus E. Jones became teacher of botany in the academy. The institution grew with increasing rapidity, and the old accommodations were found to be inadequate. The Board of Trustees, in 1881, purchased a suitable spot of ground on the corner of Third South and Third East Streets, and the Hammond Hall was erected thereon. In September of 1883 the Salt Lake Academy began operations in its new building, with Professor E. Benner as principal, and Professor C. E. Allen, Miss Mina L. Van Voorhis, Mrs. Kate M. Ashley, Miss Minnie Emerson and Miss Lizzie Almy as assistants. By December of this year the enrollment numbered 240. The course of the institution is academic.

SALT LAKE KINDERGARTEN AND GRADED SCHOOL.

This school was opened on September 3d, 1880, with twenty pupils, by Mrs. Marcus E. Jones, who was a graduate and afterwards active lady principal of Iowa College. Being the only school of its kind in the city, and the only one using Kindergarten methods in the instruction of older pupils it grew rapidly. In May, 1882, the school was moved to 133 W. Fifth South street, where it remained till April, 1884. It had then outgrown its accommodations, the attendance numbering about fifty, and was moved to the Jewish Synagogue on the corner of Third South and First West. The attendance nearly doubled at once, three teachers being employed. The Kindergarten material and work are always open for inspection.

The school is also thoroughly graded from the smallest Kindergartens up to those who are prepared to enter any first class college in the east. Special facilities are offered those who wish to pursue professional studies in any of the natural sciences. Industrial classes are organized for older pupils. Scholars from a distance are cared for specially.

SALT LAKE SEMINARY.

This school is located in Salt Lake City, near the corner of Main and Third South streets, and is under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church, as a mission school. It was first opened as the Rocky Mountain Seminary September 12, 1870, by Rev. E. Smith. It gained rapidly in favor and influence, and for a time its permanent success seemed assured; but by reason of untoward circumstances it lost its prestige and reached a very low ebb and was abandoned. However, under the pastorate of Rev. H. D. Fisher, D. D., it was reopened in 1879, and has since been growing slowly in popular favor. The large Methodist Church has been remodelled and provides pleasant recitation rooms. The new wing of a proposed college building has been completed and is devoted to the boarding department exclusively. The following departments are sustained: Primary, intermediate, grammar, academic, college preparatory, art and music. A full corps of teachers is employed as here given: Professor T. W. Lincoln, A. M., Rev. G. M. Jeffrey, A. M., Mrs. T. W. Lincoln, Miss A. C. Sowles, Miss E. R. Anderson, Mrs. G. M. Peirce, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mr. Leonard. The denomination also has schools and teachers as follows: Teachers—Beaver, Mrs. Brock and Miss Woodhouse; Ogden, Rev. A. W. Adkinson, principal; Mrs. K. Updegraff and Mrs. Martha Skewes; Provo, Rev. E. Smith and Miss Dakin; Salt Lake, Rev. T. C. Iliff, superintendent, Professor T. W. Lincoln, Rev. G. M. Jeffrey and Misses A. C. Sowles, E. R. Anderson and A. M. Locke; Tooele, Rev. J. D. Gillilan. Scandinavian Teachers—Salt Lake, Mart. Nelson, principal; Miss E. L. Anderson.

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY.

This is a day and boarding school for young ladies. and has been very popular in years past, and is to-day. A brick building is the Academy, situated on First West street, in Salt Lake City, between First and Second South streets. It is a Catholic institution and is under the charge of the principal pastor. The Faculty is composed entirely of Sisters, and the work done in all directions, calculated to fit young ladies for admission into society and into more thorough details of the arts and sciences, has been very successful. It is looked upon as the most successful institution of the kind in the west. Sister M. Joseph is Superior. The number of boarders during the last academic year was 25; day scholars, 50.

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL FOR SMALL BOYS

is operated by the same Faculty and on the same general principles as the school above. While the school is a Catholic denomination, the religious views of that church are not forced upon those of different faiths; and for this reason it draws largely from sources that are not Catholic. There is also a Catholic school of importance in Ogden, the Sacred Heart; one at Park City, St. Mary's, Sister Elise Superior, at which the attendance is 150; and St. John's, at Silver Reef, the attendance being 40, with Sister Regis Superior.

Other denominational schools exist in different parts of the Territory, but as a rule, they are branches, and will be found referred to with the place to which they belong.

ST. MARK'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

This school was founded in 1867. It was instituted for the purpose of supplying in a limited degree the want of free schools in this city, by admitting without charge the children of such as are unable to pay tuition. The aim of the school is to give a thorough and practical English education, preparing for any station in life. The graduating course conforms to that of public high schools and academies. A library is connected with the school called the Spencer-Smith Library, in commemoration of the late Spencer Smith, of Missouri, by the beneficence of whose widow 150 volumes were donated, and the nucleus of a library formed. It contains at present some 650 volumes, and is open for the scholars and teachers of the school free; to others, at $5 per annum.

Books for the library and specimens for the cabinet solicited. Through the liberality of the citizens of Salt Lake City, and by means of the proceeds of the exhibitions given by the pupils, a philosophical apparatus has been added to the school, at a cost of nearly $500.

The religious teachings have always been the doctrines as held and taught in the faith and practice of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States. No religious standing is required to gain admission.

The body of directors is: Rt. Rev. D. S. Tuttle, D. D., President; Rev. R. M. Kirby, Vice-President; Rev. G. D. B. Miller, Secretary; William H. Shearman, Howard Sebree, G. Y. Wallace, Boyd Park, Frederick Auerbach and Henry W. Lawrence.

ST. MARK'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

This school was established in the year 1871, and is subject to the same direction and denominational influence as the Grammar School. Its aims are to furnish a solid and thorough education, and maintain a standard of efficiency to meet the wants of its patrons. Boys under 12 years of age are received. The school, in the Sunday School rooms of St. Mark's Church, contains three ample apartments, provided with comfortable school furniture. The object aimed at is to so develop the physical, mental and moral abilities of the pupils as to train healthy, companionable and self-reliant Christian women. Very few rules of government are laid down, it being the endeavor to instruct the conscience, to instil just principles of action, and cultivate a love of doing right, making government easy by teaching the pupils to govern themselves. The studies conform as far as possible to those in St. Mark's Grammar School, and pupils passing through the required course receive diplomas.

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE.

July 24, 1877, President Brigham Young, deceased, deeded to a Board of Trustees a tract of land consisting of 9,642 7-100 acres, situated south of Logan City, the rents, profits and issues of said tract to be used for the support of an institution of learning to be known as the Brigham Young College.

The deed of trust states that "the beneficiaries of the College shall be members in good standing in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, or the children of such members, and the students who take a full course shall be taught, if their physical ability permit, some branch of mechanism that shall be suitable to their taste and capacity—and all pupils shall be instructed in reading, penmanship, orthography, grammar, geography, and mathematics, together with such other branches as are usually taught in an institution of learning. And the Old and New Testament, Book of Mormon, and Doctrine and Covenants, shall be standard text books in the College; and further, no book shall be used that misrepresents or speaks lightly of the Divine mission of our Savior, or the Prophet Joseph Smith, or in any manner advances ideas antagonistic to the principles of the gospel as it is taught in the Bible, Book of Mormon, and Doctrine and Covenants."

The parties named in the deed of trust met August 7, 1877, accepted the trust and organized as a Board, with the following officers: Brigham Young, Jr., President; M. D. Hammond, Treasurer; Miss I. I. Cook, Secretary.

Although President Young had been very anxious to have the college opened in September, 1877, and to that end had arranged for a building which could be used for school and boarding institution, owing to the unavoidable delay in renting the land and the transaction of business before any income from the land could be handled, it was not opened until September 9, 1878. The Board rented rooms in the Logan City Hall, where the college was opened, with Miss Ida I. Cook as Principal. During the year 1878-9, seventy-one pupils were enrolled. During the year 1879-80 the attendance was 198, of which forty-nine were of primer and first reader grade, admitted for the purpose of giving normal students practical experience under supervision of the principal. Rhetoric, natural philosophy, physiology, United States history, bookkeeping, algebra and ancient history were added to the subjects enumerated in the deed of trust, and the services of W. H. Apperly engaged for three quarters of the year.

The enrollment for the year 1880-81, was 160 pupils, lowest grade, Fourth Reader. Mr. H. Cummings, assistant.

The endowment designed for the support of the college could not at once be made to yield revenue sufficient to justify the carrying out of the wishes of the Trustees in respect to capacity and facility, and as regards other matters. The growth, however, has been very rapid all things considered; and to-day the college rests on a broad and solid foundation. In the summer of 1883 work on the new college building was commenced, one of the best possible locations for the purpose having been secured. The building is of modern design, and while centrally located, is yet retired and peculiarly adapted to the purpose for which it was chosen. The cut published herewith gives an excellent idea of the structure as it stands at present, though but one wing is completed—the east. The west wing is yet to be finished, while the centre—most imposing and most costly portion—is also untouched, but will be constructed as occasion and the attendance of pupils demand it. The portion already completed affords ample accommodation for immediate and demands likely to be felt for near period. The construction of the remainder of the building, when necessity requires it, will not entail any great additional cost, while its absence does not attract attention from any absence of symmetry or completeness on the part of that now standing. The college is situated on the brow of a hill skirting the principal part of Logan on the south side. Near it, the Logan River breaks into two streams and forms what is termed "The Island," now being built up rapidly. The site of the college commands a magnificent view of the mountains to the east, of the Logan River, and of the valley on the south and west, while the north of the whole valley is open to view, and a scene commanding admiration reveals itself from the top of the building. It is expected the cost of this wing will be $20,000, and it is to be opened the approaching September. It will have a capacity for 300 pupils, and will undoubtedly be well and numerously attended for a variety of reasons. The grades run from the intermediate to the academic or collegiate, the tuition fee ranging from $6 to $12 per quarter, including all branches taught. Food is unusually cheap; the city is one of the most pleasant and healthiest in the Territory; and the College is located in the centre of a large, a very prosperous and a rapidly growing country. It is certain to become a splendid institution with a wide and popular reputation. Its ground dimensions are 36x70 feet, and it contains the equivalent of four stories. The basement will contain a kitchen, dining-room, bath rooms, laboratories for boys and girls, and the heating apparatus. The two stories above will be used for recitation and study apartments. D. C. Young is the architect.

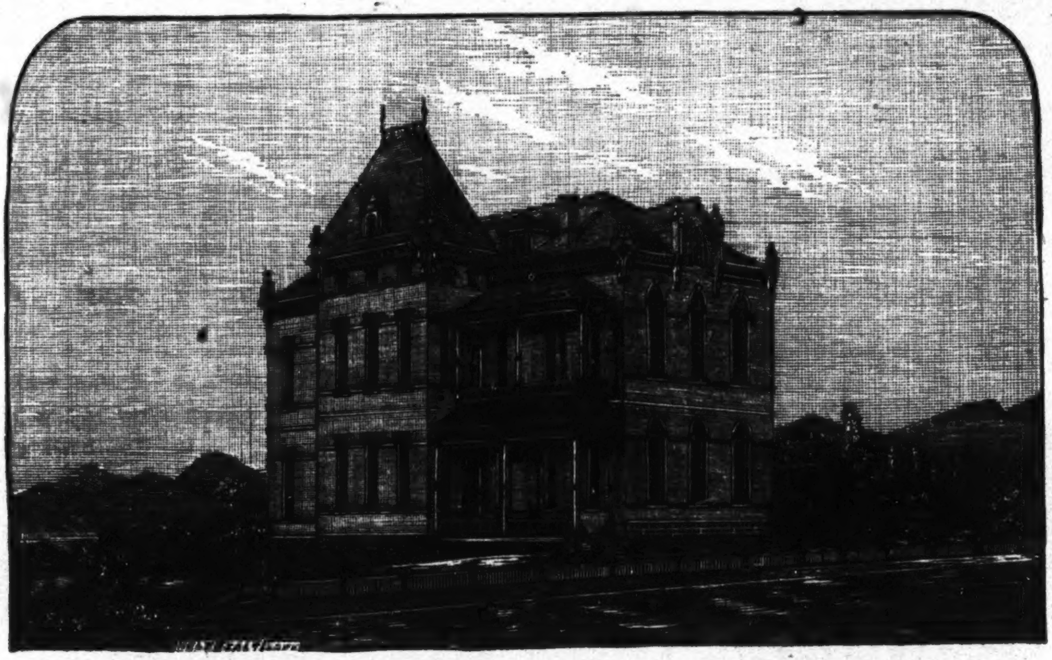
Students, to gain admission, must be at least 15 years old and healthful, in addition to the other conditions. Those who do not live in Logan City are required to board at the College and be under the direction of the Faculty, so that a strict observance of the rules may be enforced, and in order that parents may be satisfied that their children will be properly watched. Every price is put at the minimum in order to give every possible advantage to the pupil; and to make the cost come as light as possible.

The primary departments have been discontinued, they being no longer neccessary to the success of the College, while the extensive country, for which Logan is a central point, will afford an abundance of material for the College, while the confidence of the people, strong in this institution, and likely to grow with each succeeding year, will make it popular and successful from the day of its opening in the new structure.

The course complete is four years, divided into preparatory and academic periods. The first year studies embrace arithmetic, grammar, geography, reading, spelling and defining, writing and composition. The second year, in addition to the above, embraces United States history, drawing, writing, composition and familiar talks on elementary science.

The academic course for the first year provides instructions in algebra, English analyses, physical geography, elocution and bookkeeping, composition, geometry, zoology, physiology, natural philosophy and mineral geography. In the second year of the academic course the studies are astronomy, universal history, rhetoric and English chemistry, mental and moral philosophy, Constitution of the United States and civil government.

In addition to these studies, there are special instructions in theology, in Spanish, French, German and Latin, in music and drawing, and in industrial pursuits. Every detail has been carefully provided for, and those who enter do so conditionally upon the faithful observance of rules calculated to insure good order, discipline, the best results as to studies and the promotion of good morals. The Board of Trustees chosen by President Brigham Young is the same to-day. Vacancies are to be filled by the heirs of President Young and the President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The present board is composed of Apostles Brigham Young and Moses Thatcher, Presiding Bishop of the Church, W. B. Preston, Miss I. I. Cook, George W. Thatcher, Esq., President of Cache Stake, C. O. Card, and Bishop M. D. Hammond.



BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE, LOGAN, CACHE COUNTY.
(View showing East and North.)

DESERET UNIVERSITY.

This is the State institution of learning in Utah. It is entitled to the benefit of governmental appropriations of public lands, but up to date has been unable to realize this aid, for which reason the Territory has been compelled to give assistance. There are set apart for the University of the Territory, by the United States government, two townships, or 46,080 acres of land. This land has been selected, but a previous Commissioner of the Land Office held that these lands could only be utilized when the Territory became a State. A later Commissioner holds a different view, and asserts there is nothing in the law making the donation which prevents the immediate realization of the lands to the use of the University; provided the Territorial Legislature passes an act to the effect that the rentals from these lands, or proceeds from sales, shall go to the maintenance of the University of Deseret. This endowment, when it is secured, will place the institution on a footing above and beyond the power of individuals to harm.

On the 28th of February, 1850, about two years and a half subsequent to the settlement of this Territory, the Legislative Assembly of the then Provisional Government passed an act incorporating the "University of the State of Deseret." This act, among others of the Provisional Government, was ratified by the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, October 4th, 1851. According to the charter thus obtained, all authority in respect to property, government and administration was vested in a Chancellor and Board of twelve Regents, elected by the Legislature, who, as provided, were to hold office for the term of one year and until their successors were qualified. The first meeting of the Board of Regents, presided over by Chancellor Orson Spencer, was held March 13th, 1850. At this meeting three members were appointed as a committee to select, in connection with the Governor, a site for the University building, and also locations for houses for primary schools. From this initiative action of the Board it may be inferred that its powers were more comprehensive than what seem to be defined in the charter, or even implied in the name University, for it is not customary that universities have jurisdiction over primary schools. Circumstances, however, are sometimes made to interpret the most definite enactments. And as, at this time, no Common School law had been passed by the Legislature, and as the future patronage of the institution would depend in a great measure on the existence of preparatory schools, the Board might very reasonably assume an active interest in their establishment. Moreover, subsequent legislation plainly shows that jurisdiction in some degree over Common Schools was intended to be given to the University; for in the act of the Legislature of Utah approved October 4th, 1851, the Chancellor and Board of Regents of the University of Deseret were authorized to appoint a superintendent of primary schools, to be under their supervision and discretionary control, and to award him such salary for his services, at the expense of the Territory, as they might deem expedient, *provided*, such salary should not exceed $1,000 per annum. That the Legislature, when incorporating the University, had mainly in view *a practical institution of learning*, is indicated by one section of the charter, appropriating $5,000 annually for its support; and it can signify nothing contrary to this idea that this section was subsequently repealed when a separate provision had been made for common schools and the patronage of higher education was found to be very limited.

On the second Monday in November following its incorporation, the University was for the first time opened for the reception of students under the name of the "Parent School." Dr. Cyrus Collins was placed in charge, but was succeeded during the same year by Professor Orson Spencer, M.A., and W. W. Phelps. Owing, however, to the immature condition of its finances, as well as the limited patronage it received, notwithstanding it had been made a free school institution, the department of instruction was soon discontinued, the "University" continuing for many years in abeyance and having but a nominal existence until November, 1867. The department was then reorganized under the supervision of Mr. D. O. Calder, but was conducted chiefly as a Commercial College until the 8th of March, 1869, when, under the superintendence of Dr. John R. Park, a graduate of the New York University, it received newness of life and was rapidly organized for scientific and classical instruction.

Upon the resignation of Mr. Calder, Dr. Park, having been elected by the Board of Regents to succeed as principal, opened the school with additional courses of study, making in all five, viz.: commercial, preparatory, normal, scientific and classical. The patronage, however, during the first year, which amounted to 223 students, male and female, was divided chiefly among the commercial, preparatory and scientific courses, the classical course being too advanced for any preparation found among the students, and the business of teaching not having attained sufficient prominence as a profession, or legitimate calling, to encourage many to make it an object of special training. At this time a preparatory or Model School, as it was then called, was organized with the double purpose of supplying a graded course that might fit pupils for entering any of the more advanced courses of study in the institution, and to afford the means of exhibiting the best methods of teaching, discipline and classification in connection with the Normal Department of the University, the principles taught therein being practically illustrated and an opportunity given to Normal students for observation. This school was divided into three departments of three grades each—primary, intermediate and academic—and proved to be a valuable adjunct to the University.

The number of pupils was more than doubled the second year, aggregating 546, of whom 307 were males and 239 females. During this year Professor Karl G. Mæser was added to the Faculty as German professor, O. H. Riggs as professor of Mathematics, and C. L. Bellerive as professor of French. F. D. Benedict, M.D., took the chair of analytical chemistry and metallurgy, and Professor John Morgan assumed the charge of the Commercial Department. During the third year the number of pupils increased to 580, with a slight excess of females.

In the fall of 1873 the primary and intermediate divisions, being thought no longer necessary for the patronage of the institution, were abandoned, since which time three courses—a preliminary, a scientific and classical preparatory—have been successfully conducted and encouragingly patronized.

In accordance with the provisions of the charter, a beneficiary foundation is connected with the University, youth of both sexes who are unable to bear the cost of tuition being admitted *free of charge*, on application to the President of the Faculty. A daily record is kept of all the students in such a way as to afford a full exhibit of their habits in regard to attendance and regularity and punctuality in their duties. The government of the institution is mild, yet decided and firm, seeking to maintain harmony and preserve order rather by an inculcation of the principles of morality, honor and self-respect, than by the infliction of punishment. In the departments, especially of modern languages and chemistry, every effort is made to render these studies as practical and interesting as possible. The laboratory is well supplied; practical instruction in qualitative and quantitative analyses being given by Professor Kingsbury. The mathematical, philosophical and chemical apparatus in possession of the University, costing several thousand dollars, is sufficiently complete to illustrate, with a good degree of fulness, the subjects of natural science, and a cabinet containing several hundred specimens forms a valuable aid to illustration in this important department.

Literary societies are organized among the students, for training in oratory, debate, composition and parliamentary usage. The library which President Park has attached to this institution, and which forms one of its most attractive features, already comprises some 3,300 volumes of standard and miscellaneous works, while the tables of the reading room are furnished with the principal popular and scientific journals and periodicals.

The aim of the conductors of the University has been and is to make it an institution suited to the current needs of the community, so that whatever high purposes may be implied in its name, they will only be approximated or reached practically as demand is made for advanced education. While the facilities of the University now exceed any it has heretofore offered, and are fully equal, it is believed, to present requirements, further advancement only awaits the certain growth of encouraging sentiment and the material prosperity of the country.

A department of instruction has been established in connection with the University of Deseret for the purpose of giving special training to such students as may design to teach in the common schools of the Territory. The want of competent teachers for our schools has been sorely felt, and the demand for them at present cannot be fully met. The essential professional training for teachers is provided for by the establishment of a normal department in connection with the University. The department provides a two years' course, the special study being the theory and practice of teaching. The studies in the first year are, vocal music, penmanship, geography, grammar, bookkeeping, arithmetic, orthography and punctuation, reading and elocution; in the second year, free-hand drawing, physics, rhetoric, psychology, zoology, civil government, botany, geology and history of civilization.

Besides the Normal, there are also Preliminary, Winter, Scientific and Classical Preparatory courses. The Preliminary course embraces all the common school studies and a successful examination in each must be passed before the student can graduate in any of the other departments; while the successful examination in the Preliminary course is the test by which the scholar gains admission to the Scientific and Classical Preparatory courses. The Scientific course (which includes Latin and German) embraces studies, to complete which and graduate, requires four years of constant study. This is the time usually allotted in the best institutions of the country. Not only have new studies been introduced, but those formerly included have been so extended as to give the student as complete information on the various subjects as can be expected in such a course, without making specialties of them. Every effort has been made to arrange the course so as to place the studies in the natural order, and thus each new one becomes in part a review and supplement of the study just completed. But in cases where no such natural relation exists, the studies have been so arranged that when a knowledge of one will be of any assistance to the aquisition of another, the order in which they occur will secure this end. When the student has passed a successful examination in all the studies of this course, he will have conferred upon him the degree of Bachelor of Science and will receive a diploma.

The Winter Course is specially arranged with a view to the accommodation of students who can attend school during the winter months only.

The Classical Course is intended to prepare students for entering the freshman year of any of our best classical institutions. While this object is a primary one, and has served as a basis for the selection and arrangement of its studies, still the course is complete in itself. It furnishes an amount of Latin and Greek sufficient for ordinary philological purposes, and of great practical utility in the study and application of the sciences, as well as in the study and pursuit of the higher professions.

Prior to 1880, efforts were made to secure from the Legislature an appropriation with which to purchase suitable grounds and to erect a building for university purposes. The effort was partially successful, and the sum of $20,000 was appropriated for the object named. This amount being scarcely more than sufficient to purchase the necessary grounds, an appeal was made to the Municipal Council of Salt Lake City for aid in this direction. The result was a generous donation to the institution for university purposes, of the finest public square in the city. The appropriation from the Legislature, or the greater part of it, was immediately expended towards the erection of the new building, which it raised to the height of the basement story. It was confidently expected that an amount sufficient to complete the building would be appropriated by the Legislature at its next session, in 1882, but a bill for that purpose failed to receive the Governor's approval. The officers of the institution were thus left without means to continue the work begun. In view of the facts that the school was suffering through the want of sufficient room to accommodate its students and to carry on its work of instruction, and that the unfinished building was in danger of waste and destruction through exposure and want of care, and that the entire grounds donated conditionally by the city, together with the work done upon the building, were liable to forfeiture, they determined to make an effort to raise means to relieve these unfortunate conditions. In this effort they were successful. By loans and voluntary contributions from citizens, a sufficient amount was raised to erect the entire walls and roof the building in, and even to prepare two rooms in it to accommodate a large class of students during the winter just passed. It was again hopefully expected that the Legislative appropriation would come to the relief of the institution in 1884, and not only re-imburse those citizens who had so generously contributed to aid the institution, but provide a sufficient fund to complete the structure. Executive disapproval, however, of a bill for that purpose has again left the school without that much-needed support. Nevertheless, the chancellor and regents have decided to go on with the work of constructing the building and to look for a material endorsement of their course from those who favor liberal education and free institutions. The new building, therefore, will be occupied by the school at the beginning of the academic year of 1884–5, though not more than a sufficient number of rooms for this purpose will be completed.

The attendance at one time last year was 290, and it is steadily growing. The new structure, a cut of which is here given, will accommodate a larger number, and provision for additional room was necessary in view of the rapid increase made yearly in the attendance. Following are the chancellor and board of regents:

Chancellor, George Q. Cannon; Board of Regents—William Jennings, James Sharp, Robert T. Burton, David O. Calder, John T. Caine, Horace S. Eldredge, George J. Taylor, John R. Park, Joseph F. Smith, Feramorz Little, Henry Dinwoodey, L. John Nuttall.

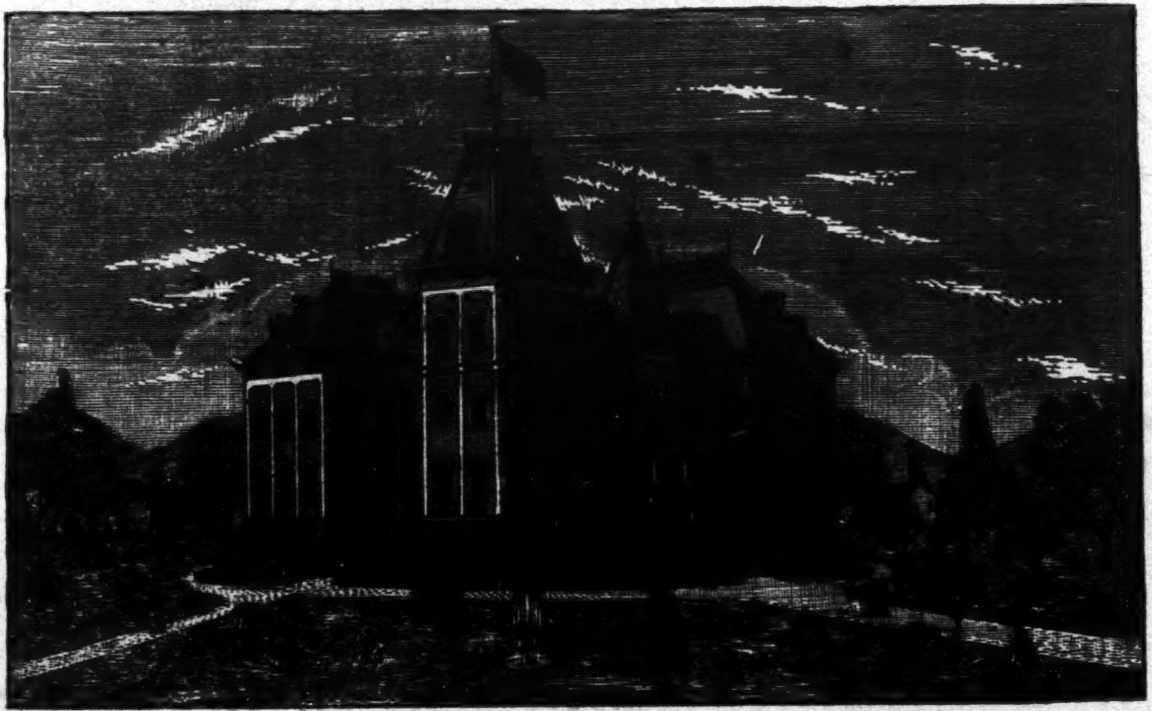
Faculty and Board of Instruction.—John R. Park, M. D., President, English Language, and Theory and Practice of Teaching; Joseph B. Toronto, Ancient Languages, Mathematics, and History; Joseph T. Kingsbury, Physics and Chemistry; Orson Howard, B. S., Zoology and Botany; Joshua H. Paul, Elocution and Grammar; George M. Ottinger, Free-Hand Drawing; Evan Stephens, Music; Joseph L. Rawlins, Law; Don Carlos Young, C. E., Architecture and Mechanical Drawing; Alfred Andre, French.

DEAF-MUTES.

At the last session of the Utah Legislature an appropriation was made to the University of Deseret to assist in establishing in connection with the

Institution a department for the reception of students on August 18, 1884. It cannot yet be definitely announced to what extent instruction and training will be carried in the department. The provision to be made in this respect will depend upon the probable patronage the school will receive at the commencement of, or during the year, of which nothing is yet definitely known. It is quite probable, however, that two classes will be organized, one of children, say those under fourteen years of age, who have had but little or no instruction of any kind; the other, of those over fourteen years of age, who have acquired some facility in communication and who may have some knowledge of the common branches of study. It is hardly probable that at present or during the first year, instruction will extend beyond training the pupils in methods of ready communication, and giving them some knowledge of the elementary branches of study as taught in the common school, that is, reading, spelling, writing, arithmetic, geography, and grammar. Parents or guardians of deaf-mutes and others interested in behalf of any of this class of persons, who wish to avail themselves of this provision in the University in behalf of their wards or friends, should communicate with the President of the University at once, giving the name, age, and sex of the deaf-mute, and stating whether or not he or she has received any education, and if so, to what extent, and such other information as may seem important. The Institution provides only instruction for the pupils, so that the parent or guardian must see that they have suitable boarding places and other necessary facilities while attending the school. It is proposed, however, to establish a boarding place or home for the pupils of this department to be under the strict surveillance, if not control, of the officers of the University, and to have the teachers of the deaf-mute classes also live there with their pupils. This arrangement, if effected, will be of great advantage to the pupils, since they will be under the constant care and tuition of their teachers, and so be secure, in a great measure, from any evil influence that it might not be in the power of the University otherwise to prevent. This plan carried out will also avoid the inconvenience that must be incident to a mute associated with those with whom he can have little or no communication; and, at the same time, it will no doubt, considerably reduce the ordinary cost of board. However, before any definite steps can be taken in this direction by the officers of the University, they must know how many will probably avail themselves of the arrangement if made. The President of the Institution, therefore, should be advised at once on this point. It will be understood now, from what has been said, that this provision in the University for deaf-mutes is not for an asylum to support the unfortunates, nor to furnish them medical treatment, but is for a school for their instruction only. Candidates for admission into the department should be of ordinary intelligence and constitutional vigor, as no one will be received who is imbecile or idiotic, or affected with any offensive or contagious disease.

The University building is 130 feet in length, 100 feet in width; height, to top of highest tower 96 feet, to top of small towers 76 feet.



UNIVERSITY OF DESERET.

DISTRICT SCHOOLS.

The machinery by which the District School system is operated in Utah provides for the election of a Territorial Superintendent of District Schools, for a Superintendent of the District Schools in each county, and for three Trustees for each district. The Territorial and County Superintendents are elected biennially, while there is an election each year for one Trustee, whose term of office is three years. The duty of the Territorial Superintendent is to visit the schools, receive reports, and make the distribution of the money collected by taxation for District School purposes. The County Superintendents have supervision in the counties, as the Superintendent has of the Territory, while the Trustees control school matters in their districts. They employ teachers, make the rate of tuition, take charge of the building, improving and management of the schoolhouses, provide furniture and appliances, and upon a two-thirds majority vote of the property owners of the district, they may levy a tax not to exceed 2 per cent. for building or other purposes immediately connected with the improvement of school property. In the absence of any means by which the land—provided for by the United States to be held and ultimately devoted to popular school purposes—can be utilized, a Territorial tax of 3 mills on the dollar is assessed, to be distributed among the various districts according to the attendance of children at each district during the school year. This 3 mills on the dollar is collected with the Territorial tax, and amounts to about $90,000 per annum, which is devoted to the assistance of common schools. Its effect is to reduce the cost of tuition, as the proportion of the tax given to each district goes to defraying the cost of securing teachers. This tax is uniform; and the distribution is always proportionate to the attendance at school of children whose ages are prescribed by the law. In several of the counties the money received from the Territory for school purposes exceeds the amount these counties pay into the fund. This may arise from one or all of three causes. The poverty of the county, or the number of children, or the low assessment. In Sanpete County the amount received from the Territory for school purposes exceeds the sum that county pays in for both school and Territorial purposes—6 mills on the dollar for the two—yet Sanpete is an unusually prosperous county. It shows that while the tax is uniform, the assessment is anything but uniform. In 1883 there were 318 school districts in the Territory, with 411 district schools; of these, 111 were primary schools, 60 were intermediate and 240 mixed; 246 male teachers were employed, 245 females, total 667. The attendance of school children between the ages of six and eighteen years was 45,908—23,355 boys and 22,553 girls. The percentage of the school population enrolled was 62.5; average daily attendance, 17,787; average number of terms taught, 2½; average number of days on which school has been taught, 130. The average monthly pay of male teachers is $46.80; of female teachers, $28.31. The value of district school property in the Territory, including land, buildings, furniture and apparatus is $408,728. The appended table shows the attendance in each county, the appropriation to each county, and the amount of school tax paid by each county for the year 1883:

COUNTIES.	School Attendance.	Appropriation.	School Tax.
Beaver,	839	$ 1,718	$ 2,309 58
Box Elder,	1,823	3,646	6,043 58
Cache,	4,579	9,194	5,726 72
Davis,	1,931	3,862	3,233 82
Emery,	541	1,082	not rep'td
Garfield,	470	940	not rep'td
Iron,	720	1,440	1,128 99
Juab,	880	1,760	2,463 69
Kane,	486	972	363 42
Millard,	1,098	2,196	2,039 08
Morgan,	595	1,190	1,193 19
Piute,	422	844	not rep'td
Rich,	394	788	901 16
Salt Lake,	9,566	19,132	33,497 42
San Juan,	79	158	339 92
Sanpete,	3,972	7,944	3,187 35
Sevier,	1,532	3,064	1,670 91
Summit,	1,942	3,884	3,946 80
Tooele,	1,173	2,346	2,400 69
Uintah,	236	472	331 64
Utah,	5,830	11,660	8,295 33
Wasatch,	1,026	2,052	1,049 17
Washington,	1,393	2,786	2,401 00
Weber,	4,343	8,686	9,485 40
Total,	45,908	$91,816	$92,008 86

IMMIGRATION.

Immigration to Utah has been carried on systematically for the last forty-three years. The result has been not only to add largely to the industrial population of Utah, but to assist materially in the development of adjacent States and Territories. The Perpetual Emigrating Fund Company—organized and operated by Territorial enactment—has been the instrument by which a large number of immigrants have been brought to Utah. Thousands, however, have paid their own way, taking advantage only of the opportunities which association with the Perpetual Emigrating Company offered in system and arrangement and cheap fares. Thousands also have been helped by friends and private parties, who have sent money from Utah to assist persons in foreign countries to the United States. The "Mormon" immigration—so-called—has not been confined solely to the Latter-day Saints. Yearly reports show that persons not of the faith do emigrate from foreign nations under Latter-day Saints' emigration organizations, and find it safer and more profitable to do so. The statistics given below shows that in the last forty-three years the Church immigration has helped to the United States from foreign countries, 78,225. From this number, admitting they all came to Utah, there must have been a large natural increase in the population; and yet the population statistics shows that, of the inhabitants of Utah to-day 54,615 only are foreigners. The difference is to be accounted for by the fact that many who are emigrated do not stay in Utah. Some reported, never reached Utah, as they stopped on the way. Moreover, the 78,225 does not show the total immigration through the instrumentality of the Mormon Church by a considerable number. The immigration to Utah from the United States, from Australia, from Islands in the Pacific Ocean is not included in this estimate. The figures show—while Utah is filled with a hardy and industrious agricultural population, to a considerable extent the result of immigration—that neighboring communities have been developed to a considerable extent through the same instrumentality and that the material interests of these adjacent commonwealths have been assisted by the colonies planted in them and brought to Utah through the Mormon system of immigration. Whatever may be said of the policy of bringing foreigners, those so far immigrated into Utah have been of vast benefit in developing inter-territorial resources, and, as a rule, are sober, industrious and thrifty. The following will show the immigration since 1848 up to and including 1883. There have been employed in this time to transport the immigrants 240 sailing and steam vessels.

1848	754	1859-60	2,433	1873	2,537
1849	2,078	1861-2	5,556	1874	2,006
1850	1,612	1863	3,646	1875	1,523
1851	1,370	1864	2.697	1876	1,184
1852	760	1865	1,301	1877	1,532
1853	2,626	1866	3,335	1878	1,864
1854	3,167	1867	660	1879	1,514
1854½	500	1868	3,232	1880	1,780
1855	4,294	1869	2,300	1881	2,293
1856	3,533	1870	917	1882	1,775
1857	2,181	1871	1,500	1883	2,460
1858	none	1872	1,631		
Total,					72,551
Missionaries and others,					5,674
Grand Total,					78,225

STATISTICS.

The tables on the next few pages give the totals of the results of the various industries of the Territory for the year 1883, carefully compiled from reliable reports obtained from the several counties. From them may be gleaned the values of manufactures and products; the yields of farm, garden, orchard and dairy; number of stock in Utah; pounds of wool raised; population by counties; assessed valuation and tax on property for ten years; railroad property in the Territory, etc.:

NUMBER OF STOCK AND POUNDS OF WOOL.

COUNTIES.	No. of Horses, Mules and Asses.	No. of Cattle.	No. of Sheep.	No. of Swine.	Pounds of Wool.
Beaver,	1,376	2,960	47,018	507	210,074
Box Elder,	5,733	10,584	27,456	1,341	110,236
Cache,	4,157	9,852	16,224	2,270	113,678
Davis,	2,896	5,251	21,796	1,509	105,794
Emery,	382	1,295	2,000	66	1,128
Garfield,	1,600	2,900	20,000	900	60,000
Iron,	2,228	7,009	25,356	663	85,258
Juab,	1,248	1,276	11,890	296	61,292
Kane,	1,407	3,419	22 450	334	82,110
Millard,	3,000	5,000	34,600	2,384	138,000
Morgan,	748	1,817	2,800	282	11,020
Piute,	622	1,587	1,637	184	3,528
Rich,	2,175	4,347	100	328	500
Salt Lake,	3,400	5,818	69,270	2,370	333,240
San Juan,	500	15,000	900	50	4,200
Sanpete,	3,752	7,613	53,922	3,034	134,708
Sevier,	2,800	3,042	6,800	1,880	64,000
Summit,	1,224	7,133	9,582	398	43,464
Tooele,	4,652	13,051	21,785	670	324,300
Uintah,	2,700	5,000	7,000		
Utah,	17,252	27,230	32,088	9,783	231,663
Wasatch,	1,077	4,220	6,275	464	16,334
Washington,	1,363	9,905	4,206	238	8,816
Weber,	3,717	5,430	11,046	2,603	47,448

CEREAL CROPS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.

COUNTIES.	BARLEY.		CORN.		OATS.		RYE.		WHEAT.		MILK.	BUTTER.	CHEESE.
	Acrs	Bushls	Acrs	Bushls	Acrs	Bushls.	Ac.	Bushls	Acres.	Bushels.	Gallons	Lbs.	Lbs.
Beaver,	425	7,130	92	569	245	4,764			1,771	20,097	21,583	21,695	2,625
Box Elder,	1,033	18,807	786	9,130	811	16,597	636	3,540	5,836	82,720	62,500	96,666	10,359
Cache,	194	24,886	631	9,318	1,494	82,277	209	12,513	11,284	329,408	157,900	138,067	17,809
Davis,	2,960	42,526	887	11,532	605	20,229	71	735	8,198	101,582	29,375	69,440	7,363
Emery,	29	139	19	207	76	838			261	2,746	1,269	2,669	125
Garfield,		4,000		2,300		13,400				34,000			
Iron,	320	8,182	497	9,211	388	7,437			1,503	21,325	17,988	35,979	2,287
Juab,	351	5,655	91	719	270	3,557			1,020	12,456	3,699	7,399	4,287
Kane,	81	1,855	641	7,712	43	1,250			695	13,126	28,560	13,997	6,962
Millard,	1,207	26,000	115	2,000	626	13,000	22	500	1,617	91,500	2,360	9,490	438
Morgan,	88	1,639	19	357	217	3,692			1,558	15,388	13,438	29,361	2,248
Piute,	294	4,249			581	7,221			1,004	8,477	7,654	15,309	
Rich,	47	384		43	731	30,462			659	12,734	13,944	27,887	6,181
Salt Lake,	751	18,035	1,226	23,576	290	24,280	133	1,162	5,923	117,295	39,131	209,216	1,443
San Juan,			100	1,500	18	288			10	100	438	875	116
Sanpete,	335	6,739	331	4,581	5,239	99,982	46	413	10,540	181,090	64,495	129,990	10,850
Sevier,	170	5,870	131	2,360	3,086	130,000			5,058	100,000	11,773	13,546	7,938
Summit,	117	2,514			993	24,388			2,173	39,964	13,438	83,640	15,151
Tooele,	66	9,438	611	5,519	646	14,575	35	477	1,430	25,036	16,691	33,381	
Uintah,			200	6,000	1,200	30,000			1,200	2,500	not g'n	not given	not given
Utah,	1,931	78,167	2,945	56,390	2,436	139,787	50	1,925	8,058	243,140	85,865	169,231	9,094
Wasatch,			7	141	433	17,759			1,782	32,092	7,376	46,562	3,466
Washington,	217	3,815	165	1,727	31	613			520	7,341	6,056	12,112	10,750
Weber,	1,738	34,845	2,933	36,593	1,586	36,612	73	1,047	8,766	137,424	33,440	137,166	5,074

FARM, GARDEN AND ORCHARD PRODUCTS.

COUNTIES.	Hay & Lucerne.		Poultry.	Eggs.	Honey.	Wax.	Potatoes.		Orchard Prod.	Market Garden Prod.	Peas. (dry)	Beans. (dry)
	Acres.	Tons.	Barnyard.	Dozens.	Lbs.	Lbs.	Acrs.	Bushels	Value.	Value.	bush.	bush.
Beaver	1,956	2,675	3,478	9,463			249	10,267	$ 414	$ 2,915	1,200	45
Box Elder	5,747	8,288	19,314	78,925	1,245	28	989	49,763	9,104	3,045	340	25
Cache	8,520	13,804	71,007	300,888	937	26	673	49,698	4,550	3,156	6,187	596
Davis	6,844	8,296	16,488	32,123	14,598	184	289	32,913	15,609	6,050	12	
Emery	60	100	831	1,234			38	1,700				
Garfield		1,000						10,000	none	500		
Iron	1,278	1,766	4,314	7,675	3,885	45	236	13,615	7,306	1,352	35	60
Juab	1,013	1,619	3,382	9,869	375		55	1,935	1,465			
Kane	1,102	2,065	4,800	9,779	2,022	60	99	9,271	28,507	1,506	153	155
Millard	762	4,778	4,885	7,964	45	15	109	2,500	4,124	5,000	75	
Morgan	1,150	3,450	4,738	15,350	210		388	26,189		185	612	
Piute	910	1,335	2,809	3,944			81	3,715				
Rich	3,615	8,645	2,654	6,663			87	10,705	213	195	15	
Salt Lake	7,951	16,271	30,488	122,380	33,562	583	1,365	131,931	5,817	2,016	6,364	125
San Juan	none	none	400	308	200		5	100		2,000		
Sanpete	5,082	5,365	38,276	170,944	3,198	75	759	23,142	3,024	25	3,813	329
Sevier.	1,521	65,880	7,765	23,683			246	32,000			70	32
Summit	4,886	5,357	8,455	35,086	150		218	10,183	50	475	428	
Tooele	2,496	2,618	7,068	26,345			263	16,434	2,383	4,285	504	
Uintah	80	1,000	6,000				80	8,000		2,500	200	200
Utah	13,486	38,662	33,429	104,616	38,812	350	1,043	145,942	38,324	8,990	1,946	115
Wasatch	3,060	4,018	6,685	19,533			179	14,186	185	80	920	
Washington	968	2,593	1,204	2,753	10,236	75	30	1,731	3,894	2,055		30
Weber	7,484	14,680	36,063	119,847	20,970	878	991	84,721	30,669	16,842	549	50

VALUE OF MANUFACTURES AND PRODUCTS.

MANUFACTURES.	Number Establishments.	Capital.	Average No. of Hands Employed.			Total Wages Paid.	Value of Materials Used.	Value of Products.
			Males above 16 years.	Females above 15 years.	Children and Youths.			
Boots and shoes,	20	$ 70,000	185	38	75	$ 63,822	$ 132,456	$ 199,479
Bread and other bakery products,	15	37,224	37	15	11	15,724	84,318	127,606
Brick and tile,	15	180,385	105			25,370	24,021	92,782
Charcoal,	6	21,120	87			23,760	36,907	79,569
Carriage and wagon,	10	53,154	48		8	19,773	17,839	48,312
Confectionery,	5	10,440	20	6	7	8,546	42,532	67,557
Clothing, men's,	3	5,940	18	35	35	14,520	23,364	43,560
Flour and grist mills,	75	619,356	130			47,116	1,198,412	1,445,245
Furniture,	18	72,615	54	13	12	18,290	31,251	86,919
Foundry and machine shops,	7	184,800	86	12		55,665	58,753	363,256
Lumber,	50	219,500	200		18	51,644	181,609	299,254
Leather, curried,	2	13,000	6			2,640	28,412	41,514
Leather, tanned,	2	24,500	15			5,478	17,424	28,776
Liquors, malt,	10	159,445	78		5	22,635	83,331	151,219
Printing and publishing,	20	263,439	436	25	68	125,216	110,962	330,521
Saddlery and harness,	15	28,556	50		10	22,740	74,176	113,607
Salt,	15	12,210	98	6	8	23,550	858	72,358
Sash, door and blind,	2	19,800	26			10,428	17,424	34,452
Soap and candles,	2	24,024	7	5		3,297	67,507	87,035
Trunk and valise,	3	1,560	10		3	3,185	19,356	21,600
Tin, copper and sheet iron ware,	5	43,440	31		8	27,984	62,568	112,292
Woolen goods,	10	271,080	162	87	61	80,841	170,149	326,503
White lead and lead pipe works,	1	500,000						

POPULATION OF UTAH.

COUNTIES.	Male.	Female.	Native.	Foreign.	White.	Colored.	Total Territory.
Beaver	2,846	1,855	3,384	1,317	4,594	107	4,701
Box Elder	4,302	3,811	5,655	2,458	7,628	485	8,113
Cache	7,588	7,611	10,119	5,080	15,177	22	15,199
Davis	2,655	2,622	3,902	1,375	5,270	7	5,277
Emery	378	294	516	156	670	2	672
Garfield (included in Iron County)							
Iron	2,437	2,378	3,847	968	4,737	78	4,815
Juab	2,080	1,913	2,839	1,154	3,987	6	3,993
Kane	1,913	1,789	3,250	452	3,694	8	3,702
Millard	2,292	2,180	3,353	1,119	4,465	7	4,472
Morgan	1,154	985	1,515	624	2,119	20	2,139
Piute	1,071	909	1,606	374	1,834	146	1,980
Rich	798	717	1,121	394	1,514	1	1,515
Salt Lake	21,089	20,801	26,581	15,309	41,522	368	41,890
San Juan	125	121	106	40	246		246
Sanpete	6,927	6,940	8,926	4,941	13,781	86	13,867
Sevier	3,240	2,925	4,319	1,846	6,131	34	6,165
Summit	2,949	2,138	3,383	1,704	5,029	58	5,087
Tooele	3,000	2,396	3,835	1,561	5,197	199	5,396
Uintah	575	284	850	109	936	23	959
Utah	11,756	11,716	16,963	6,509	23,437	35	23,472
Wasatch	1,866	1,646	2,561	951	3,503	9	3,512
Washington	2,474	1,973	3,365	1,082	4,364	83	4,447
Weber	8,566	7,936	11,410	5,092	16,433	69	16,502
Total	92,081	86,040	123,606	54,615	176,268	1,853	178,121

ASSESSED VALUATION AND TAX ON PROPERTY

In the Territory for each of the ten years from 1874 to 1883, with the grand total for the decade, compiled from Reports in the office of the
until 1880; Garfield not until 1882.

COUNTIES.	1874.		1875.		1876.		1877.		1878.		1879.		1880.	
	Assessed Value.	Tax.	Assessed Value.	Tax.	Assessed Value.	Tax.	Assessed Value.	Tax.	Assessed Value.	Tax.	Assessed Value.	Tax.	Assessed Value.	Tax.
Beaver	$ 286,756	$ 2,867 56	$ 293,484	$ 2,934 84	$ 316,360	$ 3,163 60	$ 410,320	$ 4,103 20	$ 452,637	$ 5,431 64	$ 564,670	$ 6,776 04	$ 693,350	$ 8,32
Box Elder	1,699,408	16,994 08	1,783,620	17,836 20	1,903,344	19,033 44	1,827,580	18,275 80	2,038,557	24,462 68	1,992,548	23,910 58	1,960,992	23,53
Cache	997,164	9,971 64	1,092,000	10,920 00	1,146,992	11,469 92	1,205,356	12,053 56	1,246,900	14,962 80	1,278,575	15,342 90	1,529,666	18,35
Davis	688,444	6,884 44	759,212	7,592 12	824,624	8,246 24	812,132	8,121 32	900,680	10,808 16	947,937	11,375 24	973,028	11,67
Emery													158,085	1,89
Garfield														
Iron	458,812	4,588 12	428,896	4,288 96	443,136	4,431 36	446,056	4,460 56	468,750	5,625 00	459,697	5,516 36	421,393	5,05
Juab	429,320	4,293 20	468,276	4,682 76	406,728	4,067 28	459,296	4,592 96	443,719	5,312 62	452,197	5,426 36	455,105	5,46
Kane	318,564	3,185 64	318,692	3,186 92	362,440	3,624 40	343,944	3,439 44	373,333	4,480 00	348,176	4,178 12	330,356	3,96
Millard	434,388	4,343 88	415,400	4,154 00	325,940	3,259 40	300,816	3,008 16	345,457	4,145 48	350,264	4,203 16	314,604	3,77
Morgan	422,416	4,224 16	435,032	4,350 32	429,844	4,298 44	428,928	4,289 28	429,120	5,149 44	393,541	4,722 50	341,180	4,09
Piute	44,400	444 00	64,384	643 84	76,872	768 72	119,512	1,195 12	116,700	1,400 40	145,000	1,740 00	104,692	1,25
Rich	102,880	1,028 80	132,220	1,322 20	152,252	1,522 52	168,940	1,689 40	167,090	2,005 08	164,090	1,968 60	181,212	2,17
Salt Lake	1,033,077	10,330 77	9,544,408	95,444 08	9,340,280	93,402 80	8,171,820	81,718 20	9,218,867	110,626 40	9,312,500	111,750 00	9,004,137	108,04
Sanpete	658,248	6,582 48	666,820	6,668 20	634,996	6,349 96	664,072	6,640 72	781,283	9,375 40	840,650	10,087 80	753,492	9,04
Sevier	206,452	2,064 52	202,132	2,021 32	295,832	2,958 32	287,528	2,875 28	351,473	4,217 68	404,389	4,852 66	390,757	4,68
Summit	764,872	7,648 72	833,796	8,337 96	813,168	8,131 68	868,536	8,685 36	885,306	10,623 68	987,590	11,851 08	1,008,940	12,10
San Juan													47,579	57
Tooele	1,026,412	10,264 12	1,023,152	10,231 52	1,047,360	10,473 60	1,060,160	10,601 60	928,076	11,136 92	910,185	10,922 22	884,447	10,61
Utah	1,560,124	15,601 24	2,152,800	21,528 00	2,069,320	20,693 20	2,083,904	20,839 04	2,240,040	26,880 48	2,239,880	26,878 56	2,142,844	25,71
Uintah													117,334	1,40
Wasatch	180,200	1,802 00	171,496	1,714 96	172,880	1,728 80	183,760	1,837 60	265,963	3,191 56	241,637	2,899 64	231,667	2,78
Washington	548,604	5,486 04	587,380	5,873 80	560,680	5,606 80	605,572	6,055 72	687,462	8,249 54	711,559	8,538 70	661,785	7,94
Weber	1,652,740	16,527 40	1,915,980	19,159 80	2,285,016	22,850 16	2,105,428	21,054 28	2,143,544	25,722 26	2,240,027	26,880 32	2,515,303	30,18
Total	$13,513,281	$135,132 81	$23,289,180	$232,891 80	$23,608,064	$236,080 64	$22,553,660	$225,536 60	$24,484,957	$293,807 22	$24,985,072	$299,820 84	$25,221,932	$302,66

N PROPERTY

the office of the Territorial Auditor. Emery, San Juan and Uintah were not organized
82.

1880.		1881.		1882.		1883.		TOTAL. FOR THE TEN YEARS.	
Assessed Value.	Tax.	Assessed Value.	Tax.	Assessed Value.	Tax.	Assessed Value.	Tax.	Assessed Value.	Tax.
$ 693,350	$ 8,320 20	not re	ported.	$ 864,313	$10,371 76	$ 769,860	$ 9,238 32	$ 4,651,750	$ 53,207 16
1,960,992	23,531 90	$ 1,955,087	$23,461 04	1,999,510	23,994 12	2,014,526	24,174 32	19,175,172	215,674 16
1529,666	18,355 96	1,574,349	18,892 18	1,701,876	20,422 50	1,908,905	22,906 86	13,681,783	155,298 34
973,028	11,676 34	948,528	11,382 34	995,233	11,492 80	1,077,942	12,935 30	8,927,760	100,964 30
158,085	1,897 02	122,108	1,465 30	156,367	1,876 40	not re	ported.	436,560	5,238 72
....	....	....	....	160,390	1,924 68	164,797	1,977 55	325,187	3,902 23
421,393	5,056 72	448,836	5,386 02	326,870	3,922 44	370,330	4,516 96	4,278,776	47,791 50
455,105	5,461 26	554,496	6,653 96	630,578	7,566 94	821,232	9,854 78	5,120,947	57,912 12
330,356	3,964 28	340,184	4,082 20	329,367	3,952 40	121,140	1,453 68	3,186,196	35,547 08
314,604	3,775 24	592,013	7,104 16	647,448	7,769 38	679,695	8,156 34	4,406,025	49,919 20
341,180	4,094 16	355,497	4,265 96	379,002	4,548 02	397,730	4,772 70	4,012,290	44,715 04
104,692	1,256 30	not re	ported.	166,698	2,000 38	not re	ported.	838,258	9,448 76
181,212	2,174 54	238,263	2,859 16	218,095	2,617 14	300,386	3,604 64	1,825,388	20,792 08
9,004,137	108,049 64	10,002,267	120,027 20	10,775,667	129,308 00	11,165,807	133,989 68	87,568,830	994,646 77
753,492	9,041 90	905,025	10,860 30	997,475	11,969 70	1,062,450	12,749 40	7,964,511	90,325 86
390,757	4,689 08	not re	ported.	484,965	5,819 58	556,972	6,683 66	3,180,500	36,182 10
1,008,940	12,107 30	1,169,410	14,032 94	1,288,107	15,457 28	1,315,601	15,787 20	9,935,326	112,663 20
47,579	570 84	not re	ported.	50,858	610 30	113,307	1,359 68	211,935	2,540 82
884,447	10,613 36	851,105	10,213 26	785,072	9,420 86	800,230	9,602 76	9,316,199	103,480 22
2,142,844	25,714 12	2,160,254	25,923 04	2,296,726	27,560 72	2,765,110	33,181 32	21,711,002	244,799 72
117,334	1,408 00	not re	ported.	102,667	1,232 00	110,545	1,326 54	330,546	3,966 54
231,667	2,780 00	224,507	2,694 08	251,070	3,012 84	349,725	4,196 70	2,272,905	25,858 18
661,785	7,941 42	631,462	7,577 54	646,785	7,761 42	800,335	9,604 02	6,441,624	72,695 00
2,515,303	30,183 64	2,505,844	30,070 12	2,825,517	33,906 20	3,161,800	37,941 60	23,351,199	264,295 78
$25,221,937	$302,663 24	$25,579,235	$306,950 80	$29,080,656	$348,967 86	$30,834,425	$370,013 07	$243,150,469	$2,751,864 88

MILES OF RAILROAD AND ASSESSED VALUATION OF RAILROAD PROPERTY AND TAX.

COUNTIES.	Miles of Railroad.	Assessed Valuation of Roadbed and Track.	Assessed Value of Rolling Stock.	Tax.
Beaver,	31 $\frac{55}{100}$	$ 94,650	$ 12,504 20	$ 1,321 86
Box Elder,	180	986,200	471,088 00	16,429 05
Cache,	31	85,250	16,740 00	1,312 08
Davis,	51 $\frac{9}{100}$	247,750	59,542 00	3,687 50
Emery,	188	360,000	54,000 00	4,968 00
Juab,	74 $\frac{14}{100}$	243,260	59,759 04	3,636 22
Millard,	85 $\frac{93}{100}$	300,755	34,056 65	4,017 73
Morgan,	21¼	127,500	34,000 00	200 46
Salt Lake,	92 $\frac{63}{100}$	269,112	50,765 00	4,198 50
Sanpete,	18	26,700	6,778 00	401 73
Summit,	94	477,750	124,154 00	7,222 84
Tooele,	39	84,125	14,250 00	1,184 50
Utah,	153 $\frac{9}{10}$	465,660	76,467 43	6,065 21
Weber,	54	249,075	95,164 00	4,130 86

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

In the preparation of the following Business Directory, the publishers of the GAZETTEER have been at considerable pains in collecting the names, occupations and trades of the several business houses and people. Every village, town and city of the Territory has been visited and the information obtained direct. As a reference for mercantile men it will be found the most complete and accurate ever published.

ADAMSVILLE, Beaver County.

J. T. Evans, blacksmith.
J. H. Joseph, general store and P. M.

ALMA, Weber County.

John Hall, general store.

ALPINE, Utah County.

Co-op Institute, general store.
W. Devey & Sons, blacksmiths, lumber.
J. Devey, lumber, lath and shingles.
Wm. Nash, mill.

ALTA, Salt Lake County.

C. H. Collins, saloon and lodging house.
Charles M. Sicklar, saloon.
John Strickley, general store.
Albert Thomas, hotel.
Tucker & Wallace, general store.

ANNABELLA, Sevier County.

James Herring, general store.

AMTIMONY CITY, Garfield County.

American Antimony Company.

AMERICAN FORK, Utah County.

Arza Adams, groceries.
American Fork Co-op. Mercantile Inst., W. B. Smith, Superintendent.
H. Bate, general store.
Wm. Bates, notions, music, etc.
Frank Birk, (Forest City), brewer.
James Carter, millwright.
Henry Chipman, live stock.
James Chipman, general store.
W. Chipman, live stock.
Mrs. E. D. Clark, millinery.
A. Dunkley, general store.
Dunn & Peters, general store.
Robert Evans, millwright.
J. Francis, cooper.
W. Grant, music, jewelry and mdse.
Alva A. Green, live stock.
W. G. Higley, jewelry.
John Hindley, furniture.
Mrs. May Jackson, restaurant.
Wm. M. Jackson, lumber.
Samuel Julian, tailor.
R. Kippernick, hotel and saloon.
E. B. Lee, painter.
C. Logie, carpenter.
A. Oldfield, millinery.
Roberts Bros., general store and drugs.
W. D. Robinson, miller.
Mrs. Rowley, notions.
J. L. Snow, groceries and dry goods.
T. Steele, sewing machines and notions.
A. K. Thornton, general store.
Robert Walker, blacksmith.

ARGENTA, Salt Lake County.

Alvin Butler, saw mill.
Ellison & McGhie, saw mill.
Tangwall & Spillet, saw mill.
Nelson W. Whipple, saw mill.

AURORA, Sevier County.

Daniel Morgan, books and stationery.

ASHLEY, Uintah County.

John Bowden, meat.
Britt, Dilman & Co., general store.
J. B. Gibson, general store.
Hatch & Co., saloon.
L. Johnson & Co., general store.
M. Monahan, saloon.
F. R. Moore, saloon.
J. Porter, saloon.

BEAR RIVER CITY, Box Elder Co.

Bear River Co-op. Ass'n., general store.

BENJAMIN, Utah County.

J. J. Cook, physician.
Benjamin Co-op. B. F. Stewart, mgr.
G. W. Hickman, physician.
Thos. Herbert, merchandise.
B. F. Stewart & Sons, stock breeders.

BENSON, Cache County.

H. J. Peterson, books and stationery.
H. D. Williams, carpenter and builder.

BIG COTTONWOOD, Salt Lake Co.

Jno. F. Beesley, brickmaker.
Jas. Neilson, general store.

BLACK ROCK, Salt Lake County.

Douris & Anderson, saloon, etc.

BLUFF, San Juan County.

Bluff Co-op. Mercantile Institution.

BRADSHAW, Beaver County.

W. S. Godbe, general store.

SPENCER CLAWSON, WHOLESALE DRY GOODS, 51 TO 55 S., MAIN STREET, SALT LAKE CITY.

BINGHAM, Salt Lake County.

Bougard & Co., meat.
Mrs. Cherighino, saloon.
Daniel Clay, saloon.
M. Driscoll, general store.
A. Klopenstine, hotel.
R. D. McDonald, wagons.
McInnes, Duncan & Co., general store.
Isadore Morris & Co., general store.
Phelan & Hayes, general store.
Geo. S. Smith, hotel.
Jno. Strickley, general store.
D. N. Swan, livery.
Peter Tavey, Agt., stationery and drugs.

BLAKE CITY, Emery County.

Alden Burdick, saloon.
James Dobbins, restaurant.
J. T. Farren & Co, general store.
Thomas Farren & Son, saloon.
Hall & Dunn, saloon.
A. A. Marshall, saloon.
Salt & Hartricks, saloon.

BURBANK, Millard County.

W. H. Jones, sheep ranch.

BOUNTIFUL, Davis County.

Bountiful Co-op Store, A. O. Call, Supt.
CALL & THOMAS, furniture.
Richard Durden, general store.
James Green, brickmaker.
Stephen Hales, P. M. and general store.
R. Lauder, grist mill.
Robert Moss, saw mill.
Mary Pearson, general store.
C. E. Pearson, attorney at law.
P. Sessions, saw mill.
John Thurgood, general store.

BRINTON, Salt Lake County.

J. G. Arnold, saloon.
Big Cottonwood Co-op, Brinton Bros.
Brinton & Butler, saw mill.
Brinton Bros, general store.
R. Miller & Son, millers & machine agts.
F. McDonald, general store.
Nelson & Co., general store.

BRIGHAM CITY, Box Elder County.

H. C. Bodin, cigars and tobacco.
Box Elder Wagon and Hardware Co.
Boothe, Wilson & Co., general store.
J. M. Bott, marble.
H. E. Bowring, saddlery.
E. A. Box, music and stationary.
Brigham City Coop. Woolen Mills.
Brigham City Mercantile and Mfg. Co.
Christenson & Borgstrom, tailors.
W. H. Craighead, mfr. salt.
Jno. Forest, marble.
Geo. Gidney, groceries.
Grahel Bros., produce.
Mrs. Mary Halling, produce.
Christian Holtz, peddler.
L. P. Johnson, produce.
Knudsen Bros., produce.
J. C. Neilson, books and stationary.
J. C. Neilson, furniture.
Sam'l Smith, boots and shoes.
A. E. Snow, groceries.
Squire, Fosgreen & McMaster, builders.

BURRVILLE, Sevier County.

C. C. Burr, general store.

BROWN'S PARK, Uintah County.

L. Allen, live stock and farmer.
A. H. Bassett, live stock and farmer.
Brigg & Morey, live stock and farmer.
C. Crouse, live stock and farmer.
Thos. Davenport, live stock and farmer.
Hay Bro's, live stock and farmers.
C. Gasling, live stock and farmer.
F. V. Goodman, live stock and farmer.
John Jarvie, Ferry, grain store and P. M.
T. Powell, live stock and farmer.
E. H. Rife, livestock and farmer.
S. Roaff, live stock and farmer.
C. B. Sears, live stock and farmer.
J. Warren, live stock and farmer.

BEAVER CITY, Beaver County.

G. A. Alcott, barber.
William Burt, plasterer.
A. Beyter, builder.
William H. Bakes, furniture.
W. G. Bickley, notions & musical inst's.
Beaver Co-op, P. F. Farnsworth Supt.
Beaver Co-op Wool Mfg Co,
Joseph Bettenson, hotel.
C. P. Bird, builder.
John W. Christian, attorney at law,
F. R. Clayton, pubr. Beaver *Record*.
J. A. Cartwright, blacksmith.
Centennial Hotel, E. C. Mathews prop.
Equality Co-op assn, J. P. Lee mgr.
Thomas Frazer, mason and builder.
John Fotheringham, builder.
J. Fennemore & Co., store, photograph.
S. Fennemore, confectioner, etc.
E. Fernley, blacksmith.
J. Field, harness and planing mill.
C. C. Harris, saw mill.
George H. Herbert, drugs, stationery.
W. G. Holt, furniture.
J. Huntington, saw mill.
Robert Keys, saw mill.
J. R. Lindsay, saloon.
McDonough & Blackner, saw mill.
Murdock & Farnsworth, stock raisers.
Monahan & Christian, drugs, saloon.
J. R. Murdock, Prest. Beaver Wool. Co.
G. Owen, painter and paper hanger.
Wm. Pearson, builder.
S. Roberts, blacksmith,
M. L. Sheppard, live stock.
Isaiah Taylor, harness.
Utonian Ptg & Pub. Co.
Elliott Wilden, hides and wool.
C. C. Woodhouse, gen'l store and P. M.
M. J. Walton, variety store.

CASTLE DALE, Emery County.

Co-op, C. G. Larsen, supt.

CEDAR FORT, Utah County.

Cedar Fort Co-op Store.

CENTREVILLE, Davis County.

T. J. Brandon, attorney-at-law.
M. E. Brandon, dry goods and groceries.
Centreville Co-op Inst., J. Adams, supt.
J. J. Harris, cabinet maker.
W. Reeves, organs, pianos, etc.
Henry Rampton, blacksmith.
D. G. Winn, grist mill.

CENTRE, Tooele County.

Wm. Ajax, general store.

CEDAR CITY, Iron County.

Richard Albridge, shoemaker.
A. Bauer, wheelwright.
Cedar City Co-op. Inst., general store.
Samuel Leigh, furniture.
Harry Lunt, hotel.

SPENCER CLAWSON, Wholesale Dry Goods, 51 to 55 S., Main St., Salt Lake City.

R. Palmer, blacksmith.
John Parry, mayor.
Anson Root, saloon.
Lewis Root, painter.
George Wood, general store.

CHARLESTON, Wasatch County.

N. C. Murdock, Co-op store.

CHESTER, Sanpete County.

Chester Co-op Store.

CLARKSTON, Cache County.

Clarkston Co-op., John Jardine, prest.
W. V. O. Carbine, postmaster.

CLEAR LAKE, Millard County.

Z. G. Woodhouse, Jr., general store.

CLOVER FLAT, Piute County.

Albert Clayton, groceries.

CLINTON, Utah County.

Fisher & Beich, meat.
George A. Hicks, postmaster.
Mrs. E. Julia Simons, millinery.

COLLINSTON, Box Elder County.

H. G. Jemmett, saloon.

CROYDON, Morgan County.

Craydon Coal Mining Co.
Croydon Co-op store.
Mrs. John Hopkins, general store.
F. H. Walker & Son, general store.

COALVILLE, Summit County.

C. A. Carlander, shoemaker.
Coalville Co-op. Institution.
Co-op. Grist Mill, John Spriggs, miller.
Samuel Gentry, blacksmith.
Home Coal Company.
J. S. Salmon, general store.
Simpson & Swanson, general store.
Sinister & Wright, music.
J. H. Stallings, wagon and farm impl's.

COLTON P. O., Wasatch County.

E. Covington, hotel.
J. Higney, store.
W. H. Liter, saloon.
Fred. Meakin, saloon.
P. A. Smith, saloon.
H. C. Southworth, postmaster.
Peter Stubbs, general store.
A. M. Thomas, saloon.
Amos Wing, saloon.

CORINNE, Box Elder County.

Beier & Dehler, brewery.
A. E. Barnes, live stock.
F. H. Church, produce.
Corinne Mill, C. & S. Co. (incorporated).
Henry Foxley, live stock.
C. P. Gratt, live stock.
J. W. Guthrie, banker and forwarder.
Peter Holmgreen, blacksmith.
J. Keller, produce.
Krigbaum & Co., wholesale produce.
John Landrick, tinner.
Henry Lewis & Co., groceries, etc.
Mrs. W. Lovimer, millinery.
F. M. Merrill, blacksmith.
D. D. Ryan, coal dealer.
H. H. Smith, general store.
Smith & Coil, general store.
D. H. Spencer, Jr., architect.
H. W. P. Spencer, news, etc.
Mrs. Alex. Toponce, fancy goods.

CUB HILL P. O., Cache County.

Frink & Blair, builders.
H. Hamp, shoemaker.
James M. Larson, notions.
Lewiston Co-op. Mercantile Institution, S. Allen, supt.
D. S. Robbins, blacksmith.
Richard Taylor & Bro., builders.

DEEP CREEK, Tooele County.

John C. Devine, general store.

DESERET, Millard County.

J. S. Black, general store.
W. A. Ray, postmaster and gen. store.
Utah Forwarding Company.
Edward W. Webb, hotel.

DETROIT, Millard County.

Deseret Gold and Silver Mining Co.
Howard Mining and Smelting Co.

DOVER, Sanpete County.

C. Alston, carpenter.
E. Errickson, plasterer.
L. Errickson, plasterer.
F. C. Grundtvig, carpenter.
J. Goodall, sawyer.
R. Hodge, blacksmith.
C. G. Lundryberry, stonemason.
J. J. Naigley, shoemaker.
John Nyhren, shoemaker.
W. E. Potter, gunsmith.
C. W. Perkins, sawyer.
E. Reid, tailor.
J. Redington, tanner.
W. Robinson, postmaster.
W. H. Scott, bootmaker.
G. W. Shiner, sawyer.
A. T. Toft, architect.

DEWEYVILLE, Box Elder County.

J. C. Dewey, general store.
J. C. Dewey, Jr., carpenter.
Deweyville Co-op. Institution.
Deweyville Relief Society.
William Howard, books and stationery.
Benjamin Fritchel, variety.

DIAMOND CITY, Juab County.

H. S. Brooks, boots and shoes.
Robert A. Hill, general store.
Simon Stewart, blacksmith.
John Thurmond, general store.
Williams & Cussac, general store.

DRAPER, Salt Lake County.

N. Bobery, blacksmith.
Draper Co-op. Ass'n, general store.
Benjamin Green, general store.
H. Pierson, cabinet maker.
L. Smith, blacksmith.
F. M. Smith, wheelwright.
C. Sorensen, carpenter.

DUNCAN'S RETREAT, Kane County.

R. W. Reeves, general store.

ECHO, Summit County.

A. Asper, hotel and ranch.
Beckwith & Lauder, general store.
J. C. BROMLEY, hotel, etc.
William Turpin, mill.
R. Wickler, confectionery.

EDEN, Weber County.

J. Farrell, general store.
E. B. Fuller, lumber.

SPENCER CLAWSON, Wholesale Dry Goods, 51 to 55 S., Main St., Salt Lake City.

ELSINORE, Sevier County.

A. Bertelson & Son, grist mill.
Elsinore Co-op. Mercantile Institution.

EMIGRANT SPRINGS, Box Elder Co.

J. Williamson, saloon.

ERDA, Tooele County.

J. M. Gallagher & Son, blacksmiths.
W. L. Wheelock, peddler.

EPHRAIM, Sanpete County.

Christiansen & Dahl, blacksmiths.
J. P. Christianson, wagons.
C. C. A. Christiansen, painter.
Ephraim Co-op. Saw Mill.
Ephraim Co-op. Store.
Charles Frederickson, wheelwright.
P. Greaves, produce.
Louis Hanson, painter.
J. P. Hansen, cooper.
Mrs. H. Hansen, milliner.
George P. Jensen, blacksmith.
C. Jenson, general store.
M. Jensen, photographer.
H. H. Jensen, blacksmith.
J. C. Jensen, wheelwright.
George I. Jensen, photographer.
C. A. Larsen, P.M. and money lender.
J. P. Meilstrup, general store.
Peter Mortensen, confectionery.
P. McFarlane, stonecutter.
Christine Peterson, millinery.
E. Poulsen, furniture.
Mrs. G. Pehrson, hotel.
P. Schwalbe, painter.
T. Thorpe, mill.
C. Willardson, grist mill.
Charles Whitlock, harness and saddler.

EUREKA, Juab County.

J. Beck, general store.
D. Cantlion, restaurant.
Hop Sing, laundry.
M. C. Leetham, hotel.
W. McGinnis, butcher shop.
McChrystal & Co., gen'l store and saloon.
W. Maxfield, barber shop.
McMurphy & Bently, saloon.
C. H. Montague, shoe shop.
J. Q. Packard, mining.
C. Paynter, butcher shop.
Prusser & Connor, saloon.
Sam Hop, laundry.
J. Robbins & Son, gen'l store and saloon.
P. Shea, hotel,
H. K. Tompkins, hotel.
J. W. Tuttle, livery stable.

FAIRFIELD, Utah County.

Fairfield Co-op. Mercantile Institution.
H. Snyder, general store.

FAIRVIEW, Sanpete County.

A. Danielson, carpenter.
Fairview Co-op. Mercantile Institution,
P. Hurst, Superintendent.
C. K. Hansen & Co. general store.
N. P. Hjort, blacksmith.
Neils Neilson, carpenter.
Neilson Bros. gen'l store and lumber.
J. Nerstrom, blacksmith.
P. Ostenson, cooper.
O. L. Terry, saw mill.

FARNHAM, Emery County.

Benjamin F. Davis, saloon.
M. W. Walen, general store.

SPENCER CLAWSON, Wholesale Dry Goods, 51 to 55 S., Main St., Salt Lake City.

FARMINGTON, Davis County.

E. T. Clark, stock, etc.
T. B. Clark, salt and coal.
George Clawson, wagon maker.
John Earl, blacksmith.
Farmington Co-op. Mercantile Inst'n,
F. Coombs, Manager.
L. H. Kennard, drugs, stationery, etc.
W. O. Mayfield, grain.
North Cottonwood Mill.
D. Oviatt, blacksmith.
James E. Robinson, general store.
Rock Mill, flour.
H. Southworth, miller.
John Southworth, miller.
George H. Steed, grain, etc.
Steed & Bourne, grist mill.
W. Whipple, sawmill.
John Wood, general store.

FAYETTE, Sanpete County.

P. Dock, general store.
Fayette Co-op. Mercantile Institution.
Mrs. Palmer, hotel.

FLACK'S STATION, Salt Lake County.

Germania Lead Works.

FORT THORNBURGH, Wasatch Co.

J. B. Adams & Co., post traders.
— Sadler, saloon.
Seymour & Co., post traders.

FILLMORE, Millard County.

C. Anderson, meat.
Fillmore Co-op. Mercantile Institution,
J. V. Robinson, Superintendent.
Free Traders' Union, J. Kelly, Manager.
MRS. A. HENRY, drugs and medicines.
G. Huntsman, general store and hotel.
James King, People's Store.

FREMONT, Piute County.

Fremont Co-op. Store.

FOUNTAIN GREEN, Sanpete County.

H. T. E. Anderson, shoemaker.
Daniel H. Cook, blacksmith.
A. M. Dougall & Co., mills.
Fountain Green Co-op. Mer. Inst'n.
Fountain Gr'n Lad's Co-op. Mer. Inst'n.
H. C. Hansen, general store.
Olof Olson, carpenter and furniture.
J. Proostgaard, sewing machine agent.
John Peterson, mills.

FRANCKLYN, Salt Lake County.

J. Behrman, general store.
T. S. Cohill, general store.
Horn Silver Smelters.
Peter Smith, Brewery Saloon.

FRISCO, Beaver County.

A. M. Adsit, physician.
T. C. Burns, attorney.
H. Barnes, boarding house.
Bennett, Holbrook & Co., general merchandise store.
William Boatright, blacksmith.
J. W. Clark, saloon.
E. Cummins, tailor.
O. S. Carver, livery.
L. Christensen, shoemaker.
Frisco Mining and Smelting Company,
A. M. Bigelow, supt.
John Galvin, saloon.
Grace & Richards, blacksmiths.
Horn Silver Mining Company's general store.

George Hardy, shoemaker.
C. Holmes, shoemaker.
J. R. Hawkes, hotel.
H. S. Ivy, barber.
Italian Marble Company, J. F. Grant, secretary.
Thomas James, butcher.
P. M. Kimple, hotel and saloon.
C. S. King & Co., newsdealers and druggists.
C. Lammersdorf, saloon.
P. Lochrie, attorney.
P. A. Malloy, saloon.
Simon Murray, saloon.
R. Nagle, watchmaker.
M. Ormond, saloon.
M. O'Loughlin, saloon.
J. Rehnstrom, tailor.
John C. Reher, ice dealer.
W. L. Raht, assayer.
T. N. Sackett, livery.
Southern Utah *Times*, C. S. King, Prop.

GARDEN CITY, Rich County.

E. H. Allred, general store and hotel.
P. W. Cook, mill.
R. Pope, general store.

GARFIELD, Salt Lake County.

Dauris & Anderson, saloon, bath house.

GLENDALE, Kane County.

R. J. Cutler & Sons, sheep raisers.
S. Harris, sheep raiser.
J. L. Hopkins, blacksmith.
Glendale Co-op., R. J. Cutler, Supt.
Glendale grist mill.

GRAFTON, Kane County.

Alonzo H. Russell, blacksmith.
S. Stamworth, fruit, etc.

GLENWOOD, Sevier County.

A. W. Buchanan, hotel.
Glenwood Co-op.
Thomas Jackson, cabinet maker.
P. C. Peterson, miller.
R. Richenback, boots and shoes.
Abraham Shaw, general store.
J. L. Wall & Co., grist mill.

GOSHEN, Utah County.

Eleazer Edwards, chemist.
Goshen Co-op, William Price, Supt.
Paul Goudy, carpenter.
R. Lewis & Bro., wool carders.
J. Morgan, hotel.
Peter Okleburg, carpenter.
Price & Rouse, mill.
E. Thomas, mason.
J. W. White, blacksmith.

GRANTSVILLE, Tooele County.

J. Bolinda, blacksmith.
Mrs. H. Brightmore, saloon.
Co-op. Butcher Shop.
J. Elfors, painter.
Grantsville Co-op. W. Jeffries, Secy.
W. H. Green, shoemaker.
Johnson & Co., carpenters.
Ab Lawson, butcher.
William Lee, tinner.
J. P. Lind, cabinet maker.
C. W. Olsen, blacksmith.
Charles G. Parkinson, photographer.
James Ratcliffe, musician.
Tooele Co., Flour Manufacturing Co.
W. G. Young & Sons, general store.
W. G. Young, dentist.

GRAND VALLEY, Emery County.

Alexander McCorrie, saloon.

GRASS CREEK, Summit County.

Beckwith & Lauder, general store.

GREENVILLE, Beaver County.

D. Millen, P. M. and general store.

GREENWICH, Piute County.

E. A. Bogley, dry goods.

GROUSE CREEK, Box Elder County.

R. E. Warburton, blacksmith.

GUNNISON, Sanpete County.

Gunnison Co-op., John Larsson, Mgr.
James Gladhit, painter.
J. Knighton, general store.
Austen Kearnes & Co., saw mill.
Ladies' Relief Society, general store.
Peter Peterson, furniture.
James Robbins, hotel.
C. A. Tralberg, blacksmith.

HARRISVILLE, Weber County.

T. D. Brown & Bro., general store.
D. R. Barnett, general store.
W. Bowson, general store.
D. Chase, coal.
L. Debell, pump agent.
L. Harris, general store.

HEBER CITY, Wasatch County.

A. Anderson, blacksmith.
William Bell, furniture.
W. Buys, photographer.
Campbell Bros., shingle mill.
A. Duncan, millinery.
J. Duncan, general store.
William Foreman, furniture.
— Glannville, M. D.
A. Hatch & Co., general store.
Lee Brothers, shingle mill.
Johnson & Peterson, carpenters.
Mark Jeffs, general store.
Richard Jones, saloon.
McMillan & Mair, blacksmith shop.
W. & E. McMillan, blacksmiths.
H. McMullan, hotel.
McGuir & Bigelow, sawmill.
Moore & Davis, carpenters.
P. Schwartz, saloon.
John Turner, saw and planing mill.

HENNEFER, Summit County.

J. Pasket, postmaster.

HERRIMAN, Salt Lake County.

James Crane, general store.

HILLSDALE, Garfield County.

Hillsdale Mercantile and Mfg. Inst.

HOMANSVILLE, Utah County.

J. M. Locke, mill.
Wyoming Mill, Alex. Graham, Mgr.

HOLDEN, Millard County.

Holden Co-op. Inst., B. Bennett, Sup't.
H. B. Johnson, hotel.
E. Tanner, general store.
Sidney Teeples, blacksmith.

HONEYVILLE, Box Elder County.

Honeyville Co-op. Mercantile Inst.
Abraham Hunsaker, flour mill.
B. H. Talman, carpenter and builder.

SPENCER CLAWSON, Wholesale Dry Goods, 51 to 55 S., Main St., Salt Lake City.

HOT SPRINGS, Box Elder County.

R. H. Slater, saloon, hotel and baths.

HOOPER, Weber County.

John Everett, carpenter.
Mrs. E. Guilliams, general store.
W. H. Manning, general store.
F. W. Naisbitt, flour mill.

HUNTINGTON, Emery County.

Elias Cox, sawmill.
H. O. Crandall & Co., sawmill.
Huntington Co-op., general store.
M. E. Johnson, stationery.

HOYTSVILLE, Summit County.

Seargent Bros.

HUNTSVILLE, Weber County.

L. M. Nelsson, general store.
C. Peterson, general store.
S. Peterson & Co., general store.
P. Peterson, groceries.
Robert Shimmin, grist mill.
Thomas Yeamans, sawmill.

HYDE PARK, Cache County.

Hyde Park Co-op., Wm. Daines, sup't.
Hyde Park Co-op. Mill Company.

HYRUM CITY, Cache County.

Allen Bros., general store.
S. L. Swanson, flour mill.
United Order, general store, etc., J. Unsworth, secretary.

INDIANOLA, Sanpete County.

Hyrum Seely, postmaster.

INVERURY, Sevier County.

Eva B. Stewart, millinery.
Jane N. Stewart, tailoress.

JOHNSON, Kane County.

W. D. Johnson, general store.

JOSEPH, Sevier County.

S. R. Carton, blacksmith.
Joseph Co-op. store.
T. & J. A. Ross, general store.

JUAB, Juab County.

A. S. Jackman, saloon.
Juab branch Levan Co-op. store.
Elmer Taylor, Railroad Hotel.
Taylor Bros., railroad contractors.
J. C. Witbeck, hotel.

JUNCTION, Piute County.

Morrill & Son, general store.

KAMAS, Summit County.

M. S. Aschheim, sawmill.
Mrs. S. F. Attwood, millinery.
Co-op. store, W. E. Pack, sup't.
Hugh Evan, harness.
Lambert & Brothers, sawmill.
G. B. Leonard, general store.
W. F. Leonard, printer and stationery.
H. J. Poulsen, sawmill.
J. J. Thayne, sawmill.
A. Warr, general store.
James Wolstenholme, general store.

KANAB, Kane County.

Kanab Co-op. Mercantile and Mfg. Inst., W. D. Johnson, Jr., sup't.

KANARRAVILLE, Washington Co.

J. W. Perry, general store.

KAY'S CREEK, Davis County.

Giles Bowler, blacksmith.
Barton & Co., general store.
E. P. Ellison, agent P. V. coal.
Kaysville Farmers' Union, gen'l. store.

KANOSH, Millard County.

Charles Crane, stock raiser.
T. R. Greener, postmaster.
R. Hatton, boots and shoes.
William Hunter, general store.
W. A. Halsey, harness and saddlery.
Kanosh Co-op., Mads Larsen, sup't.
A. Nadauld & Co., general store, etc.
C. W. Robinson, liquors.
Peter Robinson, cooper.

KINGSTON, Piute County.

W. King, manufacturer woolen goods.
Morrill & Sons, general merchandise.

KAYSVILLE, Davis County.

Alfred Alder, blacksmith.
William Allen, bricklayer.
J. R. Barnes, Co-op. store.
John Barton, furniture and undertaker.
James Bennet, carpenter.
William Beasley, sawmill.
William Bone, shoemaker.
James Egbert, hotel.
W. F. Ingram, physician.
Samuel Layton, blacksmith.
W. D. Majors, mill.
James Sheffield, shoemaker.
William Stewart, shoemaker.
Sheffield & Blamier, sawmill.
Stewart & Tingey, general store.
Samuel Ward, brickmaker.
John Weinel, flour mill.
E. A. Williams, general store.
James Wade, mason.

KOOSHAREM, Piute County.

F. P. Petersen, general store.

LAKE POINT, Salt Lake County.

William Maxwell, dry goods.

LAKE SHORE, Davis County.

Garn & Thompson, saloon, bath house.

LAKETOWN, Rich County.

J. T. Cheney, general store.
N. M. Hodges, flour mill.
Laketown Co-op., general store.
U. O. Wahlstrom, blacksmith.

LAKE VIEW, Tooele County.

A. C. Shields, general store.

LA SALLE, San Juan County.

E. L. Ray, postmaster.

LEAMINGTON, Millard County.

George Morris, groceries.

LOA, Piute County.

F. W. & J. R. Young, general store.

LEHI CITY, Utah County.

R. E. Collett, drugs.
James Dorton & Sons, meat market.
Louis Garff, general store.
Goodmonson Bros., jewelers.
James Hardwood & Son, harness.
Powell Bros., grist mill.
People's Co-op., T. R. Cutler, supt.
Samuel Taylor, blacksmith.
Trane, Evans & Co., general store.
J. Woodhouse, general store.

SPENCER CLAWSON, Wholesale Dry Goods, 51 to 55 S., Main St., Salt Lake City.

LEVAN, Juab County.

C. L. Jorgenson, furniture.
Levan Co-operative Mercantile Inst.
C. C. Nielson, shoes.
Mrs. F. A. Peterson, millinery.
J. W. Shepherd, notions, etc.
Peter Thygerson, general store.
C. A. Wankier, boots and shoes.

LYNNE, Weber County.

John Corden, general store.
S. G. Crowley & Co., general store.
P. Thorsted, flour mill.
J. Youngston, blacksmith.

MANTI, Sanpete County.

A. H. Anderson, sawmill.
William Anderson, blacksmith.
W. K. Barton, painter.
Rob. Braithwait, boot and shoe maker.
Mrs. J. C. Brown, general store.
I. B. Brunel, dentist.
— Buchanan, cabinet maker.
F. C. Carleson, shoe shop.
G. E. Carleson, shoe shop.
H. J. Christiansen, stock.
J. Christiansen, cabinet maker.
Soren Christopherson, grist mill.
James Cook, wheelwright.
O. F. Coolidge, saloon.
H. Davis, physician and surgeon.
E. W. Fox, general store.
W. D. Funk, sewing machines.
L. Goldsbransden, blacksmith.
E. S. Greco, tinshop.
Richard Hall, mason.
S. C. Hanson, wool carder.
Harmon Bros., saw mill.
D. Henrie, butcher.
James Hoggan, tailor.
T. A. Hoggan, carpenter.
J. H. Hougaard, photographer.
J. H. Hougaard & Co., millers.
R. Jacobin & Co., mills.
F. M. Jolley, sheep raiser.
F. R. Kenner, physician.
Kenner & Bensch, shingle mill.
L. C. Kjar, harness.
Ladies' Co-op., Mrs. R. Warhan, mgr.
N. C. Larsen, tailor.
John Lowry, furniture, etc.
C. Madsen, cabinet maker.
Manti Co-op. Association, general store,
William T. Reid, manager.
E. L. Parry, mason.
H. Parsons, carpenter.
Peacock & Co., sawmill.
S. P. Peterson, painter.
H. Roberts, architect and builder.
G. W. Spicer & Co., mill.
W. S. Snow, hotel.
L. T. Tuttle & Co., general store, meat.
John Wilson, carpenter.

MANTUA, Box Elder County.

Mantua Co-op., Peter Jensen, supt.

MARYSVALE, Piute county.

Bullion Canyon Mining Company.
W. L. Jones, drugs and groceries.
M. Smith, general store.

MAYFIELD, Sanpete County.

Mayfield Co-op. Mercantile Institution.

MEADOW, Millard County.

Co-op. Institution, W. H. Scott, Mgr.

MEADOWVILLE, Rich County.

D. & J. S. Moffat, general store.

SPENCER CLAWSON, Wholesale Dry Goods, 51 to 55 S., Main St., Salt Lake City.

MENDON, Cache County.

A. M. Baker, hotel.
Boothe, Wilson & Co., general store.
J. H. Hardman, general store.
Co-op. Store, H. Hughes, supt.
Henry Danielson, blacksmith.

MIDWAY, Wasatch County.

M. Blood, planing mill.
Bonner Bros., gen'l store and grist mill.
S. P. Epperson, hotel.
Fred. Houter, mason.
Midway Co-op. Mercantile Institution,
D. Van Wagner, supt.
D. Van Wagner, grist mill, etc.
John Van Wagner, brick burner.

MOAB, Emery County.

Henry Crouse, general store.
J. T. Farrer & Co., general store.
Taylor Bros., general store.

MILFORD, Beaver County.

A. M. BIGELOW & CO., general store.
George Buchanan, restaurant.
C. E. Catlin, corral and saloon.
S. T. Godbe, supt. Cave mine.
J. Hague, saloon.
Lutey & Williams, smelter and hotel.
A. W. Mowre, corral.
W. H. Orrick, blacksmith.
Prout & Grant, forwarding and com'n.
C. Ratallack, blacksmith.
Smitson House, hotel.
C. B. Stevens, drugs.
E. Tanner & Co., general store.
Utah Southern Co-op. Forwarding Co.

MILL CREEK P. O., Salt Lake County.

H. Christensen, blacksmith.
James Gordon & Sons, store, mill, etc.
David Woodman, shoemaker.

MILL FORK, Utah County.

S. S. Jones, coal kilns.
R. C. Nelson & Co., saloon.
E. Sepulvar, general store.
Spanish Fork Marble Company.

MILLVILLE, Cache County.

J. O. Bigelow, postmaster.
Hammond & Sons, flour mills.
Millville Co-op. Association, gen'l store.
Yates & Son, general store.

MORGAN CITY, Morgan County.

E. T. Clark, flour mill.
Mrs. Coalbar, millinery.
Mrs. Crouch, millinery.
James Littlefield, saloon.
Morgan City Co-op. Association.
Peter Parkinson, general store.
Mrs. Simmons, millinery.
J. WILLIAMS, general store.

MINERSVILLE, Beaver County.

W. Baker, hotel.
W. J. Carter, general store.
A. J. Clothier, stage station.
R. Clayton, blacksmith.
Benjamin Croff, miner.
J. H. Dupaix, postmaster and gen. store.
A. Grundy, blacksmith.
Chas. A. Burkmiller, grist and sawmill.
Louis Lessing, liquors.
Mrs. Mary A. E. Lightner, millinery.
Minersville Co-op. Ass'n, general store,
W. Wood, Sr., supt.
Charles Weeden, shoemaker.

MONTEZUMA, San Juan County.

William Hyde, post trader.

MONA, Juab County.

John Ellerton, groceries.
J. S. Faussett, blacksmith.
G. W. Johnson, hotel and seeds.
Mona Co-op. Mercantile Institution, W. Newton, mgr.
P. Webb, carpenter.
E. W. Williams, painter, etc.

MOUNTAIN MEADOWS, Washington County.

Hamblin Co-op. Store.

MOUNT CARMEL, Kane County.

H. B. M. Idley & Sons, dry goods.

MONROE, Sevier County.

Anderton Bros., general store.
N. P. Bates, stationery and music.
A. Bertelson & Son, millers.
J. W. Bohman, blacksmith.
Monroe Co-op. Assn., W. Jones, supt.
H. O. Magleby, furniture.
Neilson Bros., general store.
People's Co-op. Institution, gen'l store.
S. Simonsen, wagon agent and hotel.
J. N. Thuesen, rancher.
H. Tuft, hotel.
C. Woods, blacksmith.

MORONI, Sanpete County.

Duck Spring Mill.
J. Cloward, blacksmith.
Hans Hansen, brickmaker.
C. Kemp, agric'l impl's and blacksmith.
L. N. Larsen, butcher.
L. Johnson, blacksmith.
Thomas Morley, blacksmith.
Moroni Co-op. Mercantile Institution.
Moroni Co-op. Sawmill.
Moroni Co-op. Threshing Machine Co.
A. Neilsen, general store.
C. P. Neilson, blacksmith.
Olsen, Anderson & Lutz, thresh'g mach.
Taylor Bros., general store.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Sanpete County.

Andres Bergstrom, blacksmith.
C. G. Bjelkie, boots and shoes.
Edward Cliff, nursery.
Abner Crane, blacksmith.
D. O. C. Durmal, drugs.
George Farnsworth, general store.
J. F. Fisher, miller.
J. B. Hunter, saloon.
Bent Hansen, farming implements, etc.
F. C. Gensen, furniture.
Peter M. Jensen, saloon.
McClenchan & Co., millers.
Neils Madsen, book agent.
Peter Mattron, shoemaker.
S. J. Neilson, general store.
Reynolds Bros., millers.
Nils Rosenlop, furniture.
Rolph Bros., general store.
Sanpete Co-op. Institution.
John Wallis, tanner.
Z. C. M. I., Andrew Madsen, manager.

NEPHI, Juab County.

A. Chalmers, billiards.
Charles Foote, general store.
Mrs. Goldbrough, millinery.
H. Goldbrough, hotel.
J. Hayne, mill.
Hyde & Whitmore, general store.
S. L. Jackson, furniture, undertaker.
Matthew McCune & Co., drugs, etc.
H. M. McCune, barber.
Nephi Co-op. Merc. Inst., W. Paxman.
Nephi Standard mill.
J. C. Ostler, harness.
Geo. Peterson, bakery and restaurant.
Pexter & Booch, blacksmiths.
Reid & Pitt, blacksmiths.
T. G. Schweder, furniture.
Thomas Sorenson, general store.
Wheeler & Jarrol, millinery.
Ed. H. Williams, general store.
S. R. Winn, general store.

NEW HARMONY, Kane County.

Harmony Co-op. Mercantile Institution, W. D. Pace, mgr.
F. Prince, nursery.

NEWTON, Cache County.

P. Benson, wheelwright.
Amos Clark, blacksmith.
Co-op. Store, W. H. Griffin, manager.

NORTH OGDEN, Weber County.

Alfred Berrett, sawmill.
Mrs. S. J. Anderson, groceries.
George Barnet, nursery.
N. Blodget, machinist.
Cozier & Storry, peddlers.
A. Chadwick, nursery.
John Daniels, brickyard.
G. S. Dean, attorney-at-law.
F. Dudman, peddler notions.
Andrew Miller, brickyard.
Sidney Stevens, general store.
Oscar Short, sawmill.

OAK CITY, Millard County

Oak City Co-op. Store, general store.
Lyman Bros. & Rope, lumber.
J. Partridge & Sons, lumber.

OURAY, Uintah County.

J. B. Adams & Co., traders.

OPHIR CITY, Tooele County.

Bithell Bros., livery.
John Duke, hotel.
Susan Duke, dry goods.
J. Faunce, general store.
M. W. McGrath, saloon.
H. E. Wyle, saloon.

ORANGEVILLE, Emery County.

J. K. Reid, general store.

ORDERVILLE, Kane County.

Orderville U. O., E. M. Webb, secretary.

PAHREAH, Kane County.

Thomas W. Smith, general store.

PANGUITCH, Iron County.

M. W. Foy, paints, wool and hides.
M. McEwan, notions and postmaster.
Jas. J. Page, general store.
Panguitch Co-op. Mercantile Institute.

PARADISE, Cache County.

Paradise Co-op., G. D. Gibbs, manager.

PARAGOONAH, Iron County.

Jos. P. Barton, carpenter.
E. S. Horsley, carpenter.
Paragoonah Co-op. Association.
J. R. Robinson & Co., mill.

SPENCER CLAWSON, Wholesale Dry Goods, 51 to 55 S.. Main St., Salt Lake City.

PARK VALLEY, Box Elder County.

Lucy E. Godfrey, general store.

PARK CITY, Summit County.

M. S. ASCHHEIM, general store.
Baltimore Mining Company.
Berry Brothers, blacksmiths.
George Bock, saloon.
Miss M. Bowman, fancy goods.
George Brazier, baker.
John Bridge, harness.
Brogan & Gillis, saloon.
N. Burlin, shoemaker.
E. Byrne, boot and shoemaker.
C. H. Creek, saloon.
John Cohn, furniture.
W. A. Cooper, painter.
Cresent Mining Company.
Cupit & Brennan, saloon, etc.
W. H. Dodge, saloon.
Mrs. Jos. Dudler, brewery and saloon.
John Duffy, saloon.
Empire Silver Mining & Milling Co.
G. Erickson, tailor.
J. R. Funk, barber.
Wm. Fennamore, undertaker.
E. P. Ferry, miner.
F. FISCHEL, hotel.
Hugh A. Fraser, grain.
A. H. Fluelling, confectionery.
Ferrill & Goodrich, restaurant.
A. M. Frederickson.
Grant & Clark, saloon.
G. D. Gregor.
W. J. Hardin, barber.
Hunter & Gulliver, saloon.
Mrs. Holland.
J. D. James, saloon.
D. F. Keeler, news, etc.
John Kelly, saloon.
George C. Kidder, Lumber.
H. Kilkenny, saloon.
E. Kimball, coal dealer.
J. Lawrence & Co., general store.
Louder Bros., blacksmiths.
R. Levy, fruit store.
J. McCarroll, shoemaker.
R. McIntosh, sampling mill.
Marsac S.M. & M.Co., E. P. Ferry, mgr.
William Merrihue, R. R. hotel.
Morris Bros., cigars and tobacco.
Morrison & Reilly, saloon.
Amos Mosher, saloon.
A. B. Mulhall & Co., meat.
Ontario Silver Mining Co.
W. Ottenheimer, groceries, H. Hirschman, mgr.
PARK CITY BANK.
Park City Smelt'g Co., E. P. Ferry, mgr.
R. M. B. Telephone, B.A. Bowman, mgr.
J. H. Rogers, general store.
W. H. Roy & Co., groceries.
Rettallick & Fischel,
Sam Hop, Chinese goods.
Sampson Silver Mining Co.
C. W. Schafer, tailor.
Charles Shields, general store.
P. Shwartz, general store.
A. M. Smith, livery.
L. A. Snyder, stables and coal dealer.
B. Howard Stewart, drugs.
Snyder & Shields.
M. Tancey, saloon.
C. A. Tewkesbury, stoves and tinware.
Thiriot Bros., meat market.
F. C. Thompson, saloon.
W. Timms & Son, planing mill.
F. C. Thompson,
Wall & Gerrity, livery.
J. G. Watson, coal and milk.
W. A. Wiseman, jewelry.
H. L. White, publisher.
E. C. Williamson, drugs.
H. O. Young & Son, general store.

PARLEY'S CANYON, Salt Lake Co.

Mrs. J. Dudler, saloon.
C. W. Morrill, Half-Way House.
Pace & Aschibald, general store.

PAROWAN, Iron County.

Wm. Holyoak, general store.
W. C. McGregor, mill.
Wm. Marsden, general store.
Parowan Co.op. Inst., C. Adams, Supt.

PAYSON CITY, Utah County.

Clans O. Bohr, peddler.
James Bingham, blacksmith.
M. Box, saloon.
N. G. Brimhall, blacksmith.
John Batten, market gardener.
James Bates, marble cutter.
James Boyle, carpenter.
Clavson & Ostler, shoemakers.
J. W. Coombs, wagons and agri. impt's.
Alma Clieverall, shoemaker.
James Daniels, peddler.
John Diem, harness and tannery.
John Done & Sons, saw mill.
Mrs. A. Douglass, millinery.
Wm. Douglass & Sons, general store.
John B. Fairbank, artist.
T. D. Gough, drugs, groceries, liquors.
J. H. Green, physician.
James Grigg, blacksmith.
Charles Hancock, wagon shop.
G. W. Hancock & Sons, general store.
Frank Shurtliff, lumber, lime and coal.
Mrs. M. A. Hardy, groceries.
E. A. Huish, carpenter.
James Huish & Sons, blacksmith.
Walter H. Huish & Sons, furniture.
Albert Hoag, watchmaker.
J. S. Jones, saw mill.
J. S. McBeth, agricultural impts., etc.
D. A. Mitchell, shoemaker.
Moore House, J. H. Moore, prop.
George T. Odd, collar maker.
George Patten, blacksmith.
Payson Co-op. Dairy.
Payson Co-op. Inst., J. S. Page, mgr.
Payson Co-op. Market, J.P. Tilson, mgr.
Payson Co-op. Mill.Co., J.Finlayson, mgr
John Persson, tailor.
Amasa Potter, hotel.
J. Provstgaard, watchmaker.
J. Peterson, blacksmith.
John Powell, painter.
James Reese, blacksmith.
Robert Smith, hotel.
Ellen Senior, millinery.
Carl C. Schramm, peddler.
G. Simons, physician.
M. D. Simons, dry goods, etc.
O. Simmons, stock and grist mill.
Simmons & Huish, saw mill.
E. Stevens, fruit, etc.
J. S. Townsend, drugs.
MRS. L. J. WIGHTMAN, stationery.
T. H. Wilson, meat.
T. G. Wimmer, stock.
S. Worsencroft, tinsmith.
Wimmer & Page, saw mill and lumber.
J. C. Withers, harness maker.

SPENCER CLAWSON, Wholesale Dry Goods, 51 to 55 S., Main St., Salt Lake City.

PEOA, Summit County.

B. A. Miles, lumber.
Mrs. A. Marchant, millinery.
J. A. Marchant, general store.
John Maxwell, shingles and lath.
Wm. Milner, blacksmith.
A. Ramsdell, lumber.
W. H. Stephens, grist mill.
J. Welch, lumber.

PETERS, Box Elder County.

Robert Henderson, general store.

PETERSON STATION, Morgan Co.

E. Williams, general store and produce.

PINE GROVE, Beaver County.

Pine Grove Consolidated Silver Mg. Co.

PINTO, Washington County.

Pinto Co-op. Store, Jas. Eldridge, supt.

PINE VALLEY, Washington Co.

Thomas Baker, mill.
Burgess Bros., saw mill.
Cyrus Hancock, general store.
Eli Whipple, saw mill.

PLAIN CITY, Weber County.

A. P. Anderson, shoemaker.
F. S. Bromwell, blacksmith.
C. D. Folkman, blacksmith.
P. Folkman & Co., salt works.
P. Folkman, fruits and vegetables.
Plain City Co-op., P. Folkman, mgr.
A. Maw, vegetables and fruits.
W. L. Stewart, salt works.
Stoker & Ream, general store.
Thos. Wields, shoemaker.

PLYMOUTH, Box Elder County.

H. D. Pierson, postmaster.

PLEASANT GROVE, Utah Co.

F. Beers, general store.
F. Beers & Co., shoe shop.
Clark Bros. & Co., general store.
P. Christensen, wagons and blacksmith.
A. Hansen, wagon shop and blaksmith.
F. Humphries, painter.
J. Long, blacksmith and wagon shop,
Mrs. B. F. Pierson, millinery.
Pleasant Grove Co-op. Institution.
H. Seimsen, blacksmith and wagon shop.
D. M. Smith, wagons and agric. implts.
T. R. Sandberg, wagons, agric. implts.
Thorne Bros., barbers.
B. N. Walters, furniture shop.

PORTAGE, Box Elder County.

W. H. Anderson, physician and drugs.
W. H. Anderson, jewelry.
Mollie E. Anderson, music.
Portage Co-op., A. O. Hoskins, mgr.

PRICE, Emery County.

Isabella Birch, general store.
H. O. & D. D. Crandall, general store.
Grames & Powell, general store.

PRATTVILLE, Sevier County.

S. F. Mount, hotel, saloon and groceries.

PROMONTORY, Box Elder County.

E. Simeon Tooker, hotel.

PROVIDENCE, Cache County.

H. Bullock, carpenter.
Jas. Bullock, shoemaker.
Jos. H. Campbell, sawmill.
Godliff Gassell, brickmaker.
J. F. Maddison, confectioner.
Providence Co-op. Instn., M. D. Hammond, mgr.
Fred. Theura, blacksmith.

RANDOLPH, Rich County.

Co-op. Mercantile Institution.

REDMOND, Sevier County.

John Johnson, general store.

ROCKPORT, Summit County.

Casey, Vernon & Co., saw mill.
H. Seamons, general store and P. M.
A. Vickery, shoemaker.

ROCKVILLE, Kane County.

Rockville Co-op. Mercantile Institution.

RICHFIELD, Sevier County.

Wm. Anderton, general store.
W. G. **Baker**, hotel.
Bean & Co., sawmill.
Bean & Hunt, millinery.
Hansen & Thurber, furniture.
L. Hanson, saloon.
J. M. Johnson, general store.
S. R. Munsen, blacksmith.
C. **Poulson**, hotel.
J. M. **Peterson**, banker & notary public.
Peterson & Co., general store.
Richfield Co-op. Institution.
Workingmen's Co., J. M. Peterson, sec.
J. K. Wright, agricultural implements.

RICHMOND, Cache Co.

Mrs. A. M. Bates, millinery.
John Gooch, agricultural implements.
Thomas Griffin, blacksmith.
A. B. Harrison, general store.
W. D. Hendricks, grist mill.
S. H. Hobson, general store.
W. W. Merrice, grist mill.
J. Nilsson, painter.
Richmond Co-op. Institution, M. W. Merrill, Jr., supt.
Cornelius Traveller, commission store.
Frank Whitehead, shoemaker.

RUSH LAKE, Tooele County.

Bracken & Young.

ST. GEORGE, Washington County.

Jas. Booth, photographer.
Hugh Cozens, gunsmith, blacksmith.
Canaan Co.op Stock Co., cattle.
J. W. Carpenter, printer.
W. C. Croff, blacksmith.
W. E. Dodge, vineyard.
John Eardley, potter.
H. C. Fascher, watchmaker, optician.
J. M. Gates, dentist.
W. Hardy, cabinet maker.
Silas G. Higgins, physician.
Julia H. Ivins, millinery.
J. Judd & Co., canning, packing co.
J. M. Macfarlane, attorney.
Mrs. Addie McArthur, millinery.
H. McQuarrie, blacksmith.
McQuarrie, Morris & Smith, builders.
David Milne, painter.
R. Morris, shoemaker.
James Orton, shoemaker.
Pickett, Riding & Woodburry, builders.
J. Pymm, hotel and variety store.
C. L. Riding, tinner.
Edwin T. Riding, shoemaker.

SPENCER CLAWSON, Wholesale Dry Goods, 51 to 55 S., Main St., Salt Lake City.

St. George Co-op. Merc. Inst., H. Eyring.
Chas. Smith, watchmaker.
Charles A. Terry, cooper.
A. R. Whitehead, variety store.
Woolley, Lund & Judd, store and bank.

ST. JOHNS, Tooele County.

I. J. Caldwell, carpenter.
F. DeSan Jeor, shoemaker.
R. M. Green & Sons, rope, twine m'fgrs.
W. McIntosh, blacksmith.
St. Johns Co-op. Inst., G. W. Burridge.

SALEM, Utah County.

David Evans, organs.
Mrs. Engbery, millinery.
Salem Co-op. Assn., A. Engberg, mgr.
D. D. Sabin, lumber.
O. Simons, mill owner.

SCIPIO, Millard County.

W. Roberts & Co., general store.
Scipio Co-op. Merc. Inst., T. Yates.

SALINA, Sevier County.

Mrs. J. W. Curtis, hotel.
R. M. Humphrey, general store.
L. C. Nelson & Co., grist mill.
J. C. Olsen, blacksmith.
James Robbins, Sr., general store.
Salina Co-op. M. I., W. McFadgen, mgr.
Fred G. Willes, general store.

SANDY, Salt Lake County.

Wm. Bagley, butcher.
Will Clark, genl. store, hay, grain, coal.
J. Gunison, shoemaker.
Jno. Hardcastle, saloon.
J. Hardy, saloon.
E. Holman, general store.
A. Holt & Sons, grain and lumber.
S. R. Kemp, saloon.
Julius Kremer, brewery.
A. Maginnes, blacksmith.
Geo. Marriot, general store.
T. E. Marriot, blacksmith & genl. store.
Mingo Furnace Company.
Mingo Sampling works.
Jas. Osterman, grocery and dry goods.
Pioneer Sampl. Works, R. Mackintosh.
Saml. Rudd, butcher.
C. J. Schmidt, drugs.
Jas. Scheuler, brewer.
Scott & Anderson, sampling works.
A. Stewart, harnessmaker.
W. B. Tripp, saloon.
A. White, harness.
Thos. E. Willette, shoemaker.
Aug. Youngberg, shoemaker.

SANTAQUIN, Utah County.

Santaquin Co-op In., E. Openshaw, supt.
F. Wall, gunsmith, grain & provision.

SCOFIELD, Emery County.

H. C. Arndt, boarding house.
D. Eccles, general store and saloon.
S. Hancock, butcher shop.
D. W. Holdaway, general store, saloon.
C. L. McQuown, saloon.
A. H. Sturgiss, saloon.
Thomas & Earll, general store, saloon.
Jas. Webber, saloon.
D. Williams, genl. store, coal contractor.

SILVER CITY, Juab County.

Reed & Elmer, saloon and billiards.
W. M. Johnson, saloon.
L. E. Riter, & Co., general store.
T. G. Sutherland, hotel.
Tintic Iron Co.
Tintic Mining & Milling Co.

SILVER CREEK, Summit County.

G. M. Pace, general store.

SILVER REEF, Washington County.

John Absolom, book agent.
C. E. Aumond, livery, etc.
R. Bachman, watchmaker.
D. L. Brick, shoemaker.
Jas. Byrne, boots and shoes.
John Byrne, shoemaker.
John H. Cassaday, saloon.
N. Christianson, shoemaker.
Christy Mining & Milling Co.
Clark Bros., saloon.
— Cooper, physician.
G. W. Crosby, hay, grain and contractor.
C. Decker & Co., saloon.
John G. Fortman, saloon.
R. T. Gillespie, banker.
Mrs. Gramb, restaurant.
G. Harrison, stationery.
P. Harrison, furniture and hotel.
Mrs. Caroline Hase, dressmaker.
Harry Hayes, lodgings.
Huston & West, general store.
Nick Johnson, chop house.
Julius Jordan, fruits, etc.
Martin Kelly, barber.
W. A. Kinney & Co., drugs.
Kirk Bros., saloon.
A. Lemon, cabinet maker.
A. Levy, saloon.
P. Mantor, physician.
Marshall & Brown, meat.
Morris J. Meehan, shoe shop.
J. J. Page, huckster.
Pendray & Jennings, saloon.
Pierson & Lund, meat.
Bart Quirk, saloon.
M. H. Quirk, saloon.
J. Roberts, shoemaker.
W. B. Sager, general store.
John Shwerber, tailor.
Stevens & Harrison, general store.
E. Thompson, saloon.
J. A. Turril, general store.
D. Uren, barber.
P. Welte, saloon.
A. Winquist, tailor.
Wooley, Lund & Judd, general store.
Moss Woolf, clothing.

SMITHFIELD, Cache County.

Wm. Chambers, blacksmith.
Wm. Douglass, general store.
James Mack, grist mill.
P. T. Morehead, carpenter.
Hans J. Peterson, shoemaker.
Thomas Richardson, general store.
Abraham Smith, shoemaker.
Smithfield M. & M. Institution. Ezra D. carpenter, supt.

SNOWVILLE, Box Elder County.

A. Goodliffe, hotel and general store.

SOUTH JORDAN, Salt Lake County.

South Jordan Co-op. M. & M. Institution.

SOUTH COTTONWOOD, Salt Lake Co.

Germania Lead Works.
Harry Haynes, saloon and gen'l. store.
James Heywood, butcher shop.
S. M. Lovendahl, blacksmith.
Miller & Son, millers.

SPENCER CLAWSON, Wholesale Dry Goods, 51 to 55 S., Main St., Salt Lake City.

James May, general store.
S. Cottonwood Co-op- R. Horne, supt.
James Spellet, general store.
E. C. Warenski, general store & saloon.
O. A. Woolley, general store.

SPANISH FORK, Utah County.

A. Adamson, millwright.
Bradford & Jones, saw mill.
Mrs. Mary A. Brown.
J. M. Creel, harness.
W. R. Jones, variety and musical insts.
Henry McGonagle, drugs.
Mrs. J. Meleslm, millinery.
Murray & Ainge, agric. imp. and saloon.
Thomas Pritchard, general store.
Spanish Fork Co-op., R. P. Snell, supt.
Spanish Fork shoe factory.
Miss Steinburg, millinery.
Young Men's Co-op. Inst., general store.

SPRING CITY, Sanpete County.

Abraham Acord & Co., lumber mill, etc.
Wiley P. Allred, physician.
M. Black, shoemaker.
Jos. T. Ellis, carpenter and builder.
Wm. Ford, blacksmith.
Peter Justesen, sheep dealer.
Charles Hyde, live stock.
Mrs. M. Lambert, physician and dentist.
H. C. Rasmussen, shoemaker.
Jacob Neilson, blacksmith.
Louis Olsen, manufacturer of shingles.
H. W. Puzey, undertaker.
H. W. Puzey, wagons.
Spring City Co-op. Mercan. Institution.

SPRING LAKE, Utah County.

James F. Johnson, general store.
Johnson & Sons, fruit packers, etc.
Wm. Spainhour, carpenter.
G. T. Wilson, carpenter.

STERLING, Sanpete County.

Union Merc. and Manufacturing Co., G. M. Clark, supt.
W. K. Barton, general store.

SPRINGVILLE, Utah County.

James Allsworth, shoe maker.
Mrs. A. Barnum, furniture and notions.
Boyer House, P. H. Boyer, proprietor.
E. R. Brown, shoemaker.
Crandall House, M. P. Crandall, prop.
W. H. Carter, blacksmith.
Alma Child, stone cutter.
Thomas Child, mason.
A. Dennis, painter.
J. P. Evans, tinner.
I. Fordonski, saloon.
N. H. Groesbeck, general store.
Mrs. M. S. Houtz, millinery.
W. Hatfield, drug store.
V. A. Hill & Co., produce.
John Hafen, artist.
Geo. Harrison, restaurant.
Hans Hanson, painter.
W. D. Huntington, postmaster.
Nephi Kindreds, blacksmith.
N. Packard, general store.
Packard Bro's, & Co., general store.
Jonah Philips, blacksmith.
Thomas Parry, blacksmith.
Reynolds & Co., general store.
Mrs. P. Roylance, dry goods and mil'nry.
J. T. Reynolds, tailor.
F. Randall, butcher.
W. J. Roylance & Sons, boot makers.
Springville Co-op. Merc. Instn. (north,) F. W. Boyer, supt.
Springville C. M. I., (south) gen'l store.
Storrs & Crandall, grist mill.
Thos. Tame, harness.
J. Whitehead, general store.
Lyman S. Wood, furniture.
Edwin Webb, butcher.
H. White, barber.

STOCKTON, Tooele County.

Brocken & Young, store and saloon.
T. D. Brown & Son, general store.
James DeCourcey, hotel and saloon.
James Hughes, saloon and billiards.
Honerine Concen. Mill, C. E. Metchener.
P. DeLaMace, blacksmith and wagons.

SUMMIT, Iron County.

Littie Dalley, tailoress and millinery.
S. C. Hulet, variety store.

THISTLE, Utah County.

John Dallin, brewery.

TAYLORVILLE, Salt Lake County.

A. Frame & Sons, carpenters.
Haight & Harper, general store.
H. Palmer, blacksmith.
Taylorville Co-op. Assn., general store.
Wade & Matehews, painters.
John Webster & Son, blacksmiths.

TERRACE, Box Elder County.

Cave & Hinley, general store and mill.
Wm. J. Grose, groceries and meat.
N. M. King, hotel.
S. W. Parry, saloon.
Pearson & Eager, live stock.
Mrs. J. T. Smith, fruit and vegetables.

THURBER, Piute County.

A. Cove, barber and saloon.

TINTIC, Juab County.

J. C. Cameron, mining engineer.
Mrs. Jesse Freckleton, general store.
Wm. Jennings & Sons, general store, E. G. Brown, mgr.
Mammoth Smelting & Refining Works.
Samuel McIntyre, ranch owner.
Wm. McIntyre, ranch owner.
Capt. McKinley, Ely mill.
Mrs. Mary Maddison, dress maker.
John Wilson, Justice of the Peace.
George W. Wilbert, ranch owner.

TOOELE CITY, Tooele County.

Miss Emma Atkin, M.D.
G. Bonelli, drugs and groceries.
Moses Bruneau, saloon.
Wm. B. Dods, M.D.
J. Dunn, jewelry and book store.
S. F. Lee, blacksmith.
Abel Parker, saw mill.
GEORGE SPIERS, general store.
Tooele M. & M. Assn., G. A. Atkins, supt.
McKENDRICKS, hotel.
TOOELE Z. C. M. I.
C. A. Herman, land surveyor, civil eng.
COURS & HERNE.

TRENTON, Cache County.

C. M. Christsen, variety store.
L. Ulrich, carpenter.

TOQUERVILLE, Kane County.

J. Alder, shoemaker.
Thomas Forsyth, stock.

SPENCER CLAWSON, Wholesale Dry Goods, 51 to 55 S., Main St., Salt Lake City.

W. W. Hammond, drugs, etc.
J. A. Jackson, wines.
J. C. Nail, stockman.
A. Nebeker, stock dealer.
G. Spillsbury, hotel, general store.
Charles Stapley, Jr., wines.
Charles Stapley, Sr., wines.
William Theobald, carpenter.
Tobuerville Co-op. Inst., W. A. Bringhurst, supt.

TUCKER P. O., Utah County.

A. Pickering, billiards and saloon.
J Tucker, general store, lumber yard.

TYNER P. O., Box Elder County.

R. H. Slater, liquors.

UINTAH, Weber County.

Bowman Bros., groceries, etc.
Corey Bros., railroad contractors.
Mrs. C. De La Baume, general store.

UNION P. O., Salt Lake County.

J. Oborn, general store.

VAN ZILE, Weber County.

J. M. Johnson, hotel and saloon.
Utah Powder Works.
William Wilson, saw mill.

VERNON, Tooele County.

A. Hoarkenson, carpenter and builder.
J. Paxton, carpenter and builder.
E. J. Pehrson, blacksmith.
J. C. Sharp, stationery.
A Sharp & Son, dry goods.

VIRGIN CITY, Kane County.

John Parker, grist mill.
Virgin Co-op. In., general store.

WALES, Sanpete County.

H. D. Rees, general store.
Wales Merc. Inst., Wm. Pearson, supt.

WALLSBURG, Wasatch County.

D. H. Green, general store.
S. D. Nichols, general store.

WANSHIP, Summit County.

Mrs. E. Long, Millinery.
Stephen Nixon, general store.
William Reynolds, general store.
E. R. Young, Sr., general store.
E. R. Young, Sr., flour mill, tie contr.

WASATCH, Salt Lake County.

Orson Andrus, saloon.

WASHINGTON, Washington County.

Israel Nielsen & Co., general store.
Rio Virgin Mfg. Co., F. J. Jones, mgr.
E. Snow, mill.
Washington Co-op. Merc. Instn.
A. R. Whitehead, notions, mus. instr.

SPENCER CLAWSON, Wholesale Dry Goods, 51 to 55 S., Main St., Salt Lake City.

WEBER, Morgan County.

J. Probert, general store.

WELLSVILLE, Cache County.

W. T. Daily & Co., furniture.
John Deakin, notions.
James Haslam, blacksmith.
Robert Lawson, general store.
L. Minnerly, hotel.
Murray & Parker, live stock.
E. Owen, dairy, agri. impl. and wagons.
Relief Society Co-op. Mer. Institution, E. Whiton, supt.
J. Stewart, blacksmith.
J. Stoddard & Son, shingle mill.
John Stoddard, lumber, lath, shingles.
J. Salisbury, candy, nuts, etc.
U. O. Butcher shop, beef, hides, pelts.
Wellsville Co-op., J. Hurelds, manager.
Ellen Whiter, millinery and notions.
Wm. L. Walters undertaker, furniture.
James Williams, grist mill.

WOODS CROSS, Davis County.

South and West Bountiful Co-op., W. S. Muir, Jr., supt.
W. S. Muir, Sr., lumber, lath, shingles.

WEST JORDAN, Salt Lake County.

F. A. Cooper, general store.
B. L. Cutler, general store.
M. Erickson's Mill, H. S. Cooper, lessee.
T. Forman, saloon.
A. Gardner, woolen mills.
H. Goff & Co., general store.
A. Hall, saloon.

WEST PORTAGE, Box Elder County.

Portage Co-op., In., O. C. Hoskins, mgr.

WHEELER, Salt Lake County.

T. Metz, general store.

WHITE ROCKS, Uintah County.

W. H. Birchard, post trader.
J. J. Critchlow, post trader.
J. B. Gibson, post trader.
Howard Miller, Indian trader.

WILLARD CITY, Box Elder County.

R. Anderson, general store.
Willard Merc. Co., Chas. Harding, supt.

WINSOR, Kane County.

Canaan Stock Ranch Co., N. Ashby, sup.
J. Esplin, produce.

WOODRUFF, Rich County.

Chas. Dean & Sons, general store.
A. E. Eastman, postmaster.
Call, Walton & Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

OF

LOGAN, PROVO, OGDEN AND SALT LAKE CITY.

In the arrangement of the following the same rule has been followed through the GAZETTEER, the four principal cities of the Territory are separated from the rest of the cities and towns and thus given more prominence:

LOGAN, Cache County.

Charles Aebischer, photographer.
John Ash, gunsmith.
Peter Affleck, sawmill.
W. G. Burton, bakery.
Mrs. M. C. Bergstrom, toys and notions.
G. Barber & Son, agricultural implem'ts.
W. H. Behle, doctor.
Ballif & Co., groceries and woodenware.
Mrs. J. H. Brown, dining hall.
G. H. Baugh, boarding house.
Bywater & Evans, groceries.
J. Crown & Son, masons.
Carl J. Cannon, merchant tailor.
T. B. Cardon, art gallery.
Paul Cardon, Cache Valley House.
Campbell & Morrell, boots, shoes and gents' furnishings.
H. J. Christiansen, harness maker.
Cardon & Thatcher, furniture, jewelry.
E. M. Curtis, stoves and tinware.
S. W. Clements, veterinary surgeon and blacksmith.
Central Mills, manufacturers of flour.
W. A. Crockett, bill poster, *Journal* off.
Cash store (J. Thatcher, manager), general merchandise.
B. F. Cummings, Jr., publisher.
Driver & Son, drugs and liquors.
Mrs. E. Demers, millinery.
Mrs. F. Earll, confectionery.
Mrs. Jacob Earl, restaurant.
Edwards & Co., saloon.
Eb. Farnes, butcher.
Fourth Ward Co-op., gen. merchandise.
C. Fonnesbeck, boot and shoe maker.
M. H. Farnes, stoves and tinware.
Goddard & Frank, real estate & ins. agts.
Goodwin Bros., general merchandise.
Jacob Hayball, boot maker.
Hayball & Thomas, merchant tailors.
O. Hanson, tailor.
J. T. Hammond, books, stationery and wall paper.
G. S. Hayball, general merchandise.
Hyrum Hayball, general merchandise.
J. A. Hendrickson, wagons, agric'l imp.
Hammond & Maughan, notaries public, collectors and land attorneys.
George Hymers, undertaker.
C. C. Johnson, toys and musical mr'dse.
David Jenkins, general merchandise.
A. James, merchant.
Mrs. E. James, millinery.
N. Jenkinson, furniture.
Israel Jacobson, blacksmith.
F. Jacobson, blacksmith.
R. Kirkham, landscape and scenic artist.
O. J. Larsen, boot and shoe maker.
Mrs. N. M. Lamoreaux, millinery.
N. A. Lindquist, furniture.
David Lewis, photographer.
Lundberg & Garff, building company.
Lewis & Sons, furniture.
H. Lyman, summer drinks.
Logan House, J. R. Blanchard, prop.
F. Merrill, Singer Sewing Machine.
J. W. Meeley, plasterer.
L. A. Myer, upholstery.
McAllister & Sons, harness makers.
P. A. Nielson, boot and shoe maker.
Ormsby & Riter, druggists.
O. C. Ormsby, physician.
Odell & Grant, agricultural implements.
Mrs. Jane Palmer, millinery.
Mrs. J. Parry, millinery.
P. O. Peterson, second-hand store.
Sim Pearson, saloon.
F. F. Petersen, painter.
David Reese, opera house and livery.
John F. Reed, general merchandise.
M. G. Roberts, millinery.
Reeder & Reading, butchers.
Ricks & Hendricks, flour mill.
Smith & Stratford, job printers.
John P. Smith, blacksmith.
E. A. Stratford, grocery.
Squires Brothers, barbers.
W. R. Stover, dentist.
Thatcher & Sons, millers.
Thomas & Davis, general merchandise.
Thatcher Brothers & Co., bankers.
Telephone Exchange.
U. O. Foundry, machines and wagons.
U. O. Store, general merchandise.
U. O. Mf'g. and Building Company.
Union Flour Mills, Thatcher & Sons.
Utah *Journal* Publishing Company.
J. W. Wilkinson, book binding, toys.
John M. Wilson, contractor and builder.
Z. C. M. I., A. Farr, mgr., merchandise.
Zion's Board of Trade, wagons and ag. imp's., Fred Turner, manager.

SPENCER CLAWSON, WHOLESALE DRY GOODS, 51 TO 55 S., MAIN STREET, SALT LAKE CITY.

PROVO CITY, Utah County.

Bee Bros., shoe findings and sporting goods.
F. F. Bee & Co., manuf'rs of harness.
Mrs. J. Bee, millinery.
O. H. Berg, contracter and builder.
Booth & Brown, attorneys at law.
Budsley Bros., musical merchandise.
J. Christensen, dentist.
H. E. Ostlecob, City Bakery.
Jacob Colbee, contractor and builder.
Co-operative Meat Market.
T. E. Daniels, Jr., photographer.
H. W. Davis, livery stable.
T. Davis, surveyor.
Wm. Douglass, blacksmith.
B. W. Driggs Jr., real estate and loan agt.
Excelsior Meat Market.
Excelsior Meat Market, west branch.
Excelsior House, J. W. Deal, proprietor.
Felt Bros., books, stationery, etc.
William H. Freshwater, stoves, iron, etc.
W. Freshwater & Sons, merchandise.
W. H. Gray & Co., stationery, etc.
A. Greenhalgh, mdse., paints, oils, etc.
Grier, Burt & Halliday, plasterers.
Halliday & Gates, insurance agents.
J. Hanberg, physician and surgeon.
T. Harding, dry goods.
Mrs. E. Harrison, general merchandise.
W. Harrison, tinner.
James Hill, contractor and builder.
T. Hindmarsh & Sons, baskets, etc.
R. S. Hines, druggist.
Mrs. E. Horton, general merchandise.
J. Hoover, flour mill.
Husted & Shurtleff, druggists.
S. Husted, physician and surgeon.
S. S. Jones, general merchandise.
E. V. KIMBALL, dentist.
Mrs. N. L. King, millinery.
J. S. Lamb, restaurant.
T. Liddiard, builder and mason.
H. J. Maiben, painter.
T. Martin, tinner.
H. M. McCauslin, postmaster.
C. P. McMurray, barber.
J. B. Milner, attorney-at-law and notary 'public.
N. Muhlestein, jeweler.
S. Neilsen, watchmaker.
Occidental Hotel, J. C. Snow, prop.
E. M. Peck, blacksmith.
Dr. W. R. Pike, physician aad surgeon.
Provo Billiard Hall, S. M. Duggins, prop.
Provo Brick Kiln.
Provo Manufacturing. Co., mercantile department, general merchandise.
Provo Co-op. Inst., gen'l merchandise.
Provo First National Bank, bankers.
Provo Co-op. Inst., wholesale departm't.
People's Drug Store, C. E. Shoebridge.
Provo Theatre, H. H. Cluff, manager.
Provo West Co-op., gen'l merchandise.
Provo Pottery, E. C. Hendricksen, prop.
Provo Manufacturing Co., woolen goods.
Provo Livery stable, J. B. McCauslin, proprietor.
PROVO LUMBER, MANUFACTURING & BUILDING CO., carpenters, builders and lumber dealers.
H. E. Rawlins, barber.
Dr. J. Riggs, physician.
F. Rushton, gunsmith.
ALEXANDER SHAW, bakery.
C. E. Shoebridge, druggist.
Shoe department West Co-op.

SPENCER CLAWSON, Wholesale Dry Goods, 51 to 55 S., Main St., Salt Lake City.

Dr. F. H. Simmons, drugs, medicines.
Smoot & Co., druggists.
H. L. Southworth & Sons, auction, commission and merchandise.
T. Stacten, general merchandise.
W. D. Startup, general merchandise.
A. J. Steuart, Jr., U. S. Deputy Surveyor.
R. Stoddard, Railroad Eating House.
Sutherland & Son, attorneys-at-law.
R. D. Sutton, barber.
N. Tanner, flour mill.
George Taylor, furniture etc.
D. P. Theusen, boot and shoe maker.
Territorial Enquirer, J. C. Graham, editor and publisher.
C. Twelves, fruits, vegetables, etc.
R. Waters, general merchandise.

OGDEN, Weber County.

Adams L. B., wholesale groceries and produce.
Adams Bros., photographers.
Alexander D., insurance.
Allen James, dry goods.
Anderson P., merchant tailor.
Anderson P. L., physician and capitalist.
Anderson S. J., groceries.
Armstrong J. C., capitalist.
Ashby Thomas, boots and shoes.
Ashtill Zach, freighter.
Banford William, saloon.
Banks G. M., saloon.
Barnes Frederick, meat.
Baxter & Keck, merchants.
Beardsley M. H., hotel.
Beebe W. S., dentist.
Beeston James, groceries.
Beil M., market.
Bell A. L., builder.
Bergstrom Mrs., notions.
Bishop & Shafer, drugs.
Blackwell C. & Co., carpenters, builders.
Bond H. M. & Co., gr'crs and provisions.
Boorte John, jewelry.
Bowring Mrs. M., millinery.
Boyle John & Co., furniture.
Bramwell J. S., groceries.
Brewer Charles, groceries.
Brewer Mrs. E., millinery.
Browning Bros., guns, etc.
Burton, Herrick & White, gen'l store.
Buswell W. A., jewelry.
Canfield I., capitalist.
Carey H., specimens.
Carrol William, livery.
Carrol W. H., builder.
Carter E. J., notions and jewelry.
Cedarstrom, tailor.
Chamberlin T. C., hotel.
Chambers C., groceries.
Chapman W. M., hotel.
Child W. G. & Son, general store.
Clipp John & Co., groceries, provisions.
Clark Joseph & Co., mill.
Clark & Shaw, general store.
Collins W., drugs.
Corey A. B. & Co., groceries.
Corkish & Co., petroleum.
Crawshaw & Wilson, general store.
Cross Bros., harness.
Curtiss & Co., hardware.
Dee J. M., livery.
Dee Rose, millinery.
Dee Thomas, groceries, varieties.
Dee & Horn, saloon.
Despony I., bakery.
Deal John A. & Co., harness and saddles.
Douglass George B., blacksmith.

Doyle D. J., builder.
Driver Jesse J., drugs.
Driver W. & Son, drugs and liquors.
Ducheneau Charles, stock raiser.
Duryea & Crowell, jewelry.
Eccles D., lumber and wagons.
Eccles J. H., wood turner.
Ecklund J. E., tailor.
Emmertson J. P., builder, contractor.
Emmalt Thomas, bottler.
Farley, blacksmith.
Farr Bros., grain, agricultural imp's.
Farr L. & Co., flour mill.
Farr L. & Son, woolen mill.
Farrell W., printer and stationery.
Field Jessie, bakery.
First National Bank.
Fitzgerald A. G., saloon.
Forbes H. B., boots and shoes.
Fowler R. F., blacksmith.
Fowler A. T., plumber.
Frank S. H. & Co., hides.
Fry J. J., brewery.
Fry W., builder and contractor.
Funge W. W., stoves and hardware.
Gale Francis H., undertaker.
Gale James, furniture.
Geiger H. Harry, restaurant.
Gibbons Mrs. F., groceries.
Gibon J. A., barber.
Gibson H. E., lumber.
Goddard & Brown, agts. Singer S. M. Co.
Greenwell & Son, market.
Griffin H. L., groceries and grain.
Grix L., general store.
Hall F. A., dentist.
Harkness & Co., bankers.
Harris Bros., groceries and produce.
Harrison & Packard, upholsterers.
Hart John, shoemaker.
Hartog H. C., blacksmith and wagons.
Helfrish E. C. & Co., wholesale produce.
Herdti P. A., groceries.
Higginbotham J. C., hotel.
Higginbotham Simon S., general store.
Hill R. J., mill.
Hodgman W. A., harness.
Holland J., tailor.
Hopkins & Co., crockery and glassware.
Horrocks Mrs. E. G., millinery.
Horrocks Samuel & Son, general store.
Huss A., blacksmith.
Idaho Lumber Company.
Jenkins J. W. & Son, harness.
Jennings C. P., photographer.
Jones D. D., architect and builder.
Jones T. W., tailor and gent's fur'g g'ds.
Jones & McIntosh, laundry.
Kay David, produce.
Kelsey E. B., Jr., real est. and loan agt.
Kershaw A. J., plumber.
Keyes E., skating rink.
Kiesel H. T., (Mrs. Julius), groceries.
Kiesel Fred J. & Co., wholesale groceries and liquors.
Kingsford Mrs. E., general store.
Kuhn A. & Bro., general store, hides and wool.
Lambert C. P., marble.
Lashus Geo. W., hotel.
Lepper Dr., baths.
Lewis J. S. & Co., jewelers.
Lindsay Mark, groceries.
Lowe Geo. A., wagons.
Lowell John W. Wagon Co., agricultural implements.
McCarty & Minter, saloon.
McCauley C. A. H., architect.

McDonald J., hotel.
McFarlane Peter, cigars and tobacco.
McNutt & Hurlbut, whol. and ret. drugs, liquors and billiards.
Mahnken Peter, carriage smith.
Mahon Mrs. Emma, millinery.
Malan B., whitesmith.
Mardack Chemical & Reduction Co.
Marks, Goldsmith & Co., boots, shoes and clothing.
Martin A. H., marble.
Mazel A., wagon and carriage shop.
Meredith, Gallacher & Jones, trunks.
Miller Robert, dairy.
Morrison George, groceries, etc.
Maulsing W. H., meat.
Murphy G. W., groceries and liquors.
Murphy John J., groceries.
Neale J. G., shoemaker.
Nelson J. H., real estate.
Newman H. J., tinware.
Nichols H. W., varieties.
O'Neill M. J., saloon.
Oakey & Wilson, saloon.
Ogden W. B., dentist.
Ogden City Waterworks.
Ogden Gas Co.
Ogden *Herald* Pub. Co., E. H. Anderson, manager.
Ogden News Co. (incorporated) *Pilot*.
Ogden Pipe Co., Horton & Jones, props.
Ohlsen G. A., tinner.
Orth E. H., insurance agents.
Orth Bros., Utah Vinegar Works.
Parsons C. H. & Co., books, etc.
Payson C. B., manufacturer cigars
Payson C. B. & Co., cigar retailers.
Pearce Wm., bl'ksmith and mach. shop.
Peebles C. L., drugs and liquors.
Peery & Mack, grist mill.
Perry George, saloon.
Peterson W. H., saloon.
Pidcock W. H., drugs.
Porter Luther G., mill, etc.
Powers Austin, pumps.
Preshaw S. M., undertaker and builder.
Prince Christian, bakery.
Reeder T. H., notions.
Reno A. C., confectionery.
Richards Bros., wholesale dry goods.
Richter & McCarty, brewery.
Riser & Collinson, saloon.
Rowland & Black, saloon.
Rubel & Penglasse, wholesale liquors and cigars.
Russell J. H. & Bro., general store.
Russell & Marcus, agts. hides, leather.
Scoville H. B., broom manufacturer.
Scowcroft J., toys and confectionery.
Scudder W. A., lunch stand.
Sebree Howard, ag'l impl's and wagons.
Seibert D. S., paperhanger.
Sewell Joseph, general store.
Shadwell & Rogers, restaurant.
Shakespeare A. D., hotel.
Shaw W. D. & Co., general store.
Shorter & Ellis, groceries.
Silva V. M. C., hides and wool.
Smith Mrs. E. S., groceries.
Smith J. H., barber.
Smith R. J., wine room.
Smith Theo. A., job printer.
Smuin & Thomas, general store.
Snively George W., harness.
Snyder & Burt, dry goods and gents' furnishings.
Stanford J., general store.
Stayner T. J., millinery.

SPENCER CLAWSON, Wholesale Dry Goods, 51 to 55 S., Main St., Salt Lake City.

Stevens & Stone, grist mill.
Stevens Sidney, lumber and agr. imps.
Stevens W. H., tobacco, guns, notions.
Stone M. S., groceries.
Stratford E. & Son, agr. imps., furniture.
Street Virginia (Mrs. G. C.), lodging.
Studer W., saloon.
Taylor J., merchant tailor.
Thomas Mrs. C., fruits, etc.
Thomas J. M., washing machines.
Thompson F. H., saloon.
Thompson J., tinware and stoves.
Toland Mrs., millinery.
Touslee & Tallman, second-hand goods.
Tribe G. H., general store and liquors.
Trimble & Wilson, saloon.
Turner G. W., saloon.
Tyrell J., shoemaker, agt. boots, shoes.
U. P. Brewery, or R. F. Wells.
Utah Forwarding Company.
Utah National Bank of Ogden.
Utah Powder Company.
Utah Vinegar Works, Orth Bros., props.
VanDorn & Abbott, nursery.
VanDyke W. & Co., forwarding, com'sn.
Vinagar & Co., laundry.
Wagner E. J. & Co., gent's fh'ng goods.
Whalen & Berry, general store.
Wardleigh H. C., sewing machines and musical instruments.
Warren Mrs. W. C., millinery.
Watkins E. J., shoemaker.
Wells R. A., brewery.
Wertheimer L., clothing.
Weston S., shoemaker.
Whatley J. E., restaurant.
Wheelright M. B., groceries.
White A. D., dentist.
White B., lumber.
White W., trunks.
Williams R., plumber.
Wilson George C., groceries.
Wilson Robert, painter.
Woodcock Frank S., builder.
Woods Daniel, fruits.
Woolner Henry, liquors.
Wotherspoon James, general store.
Wright G. J., groceries.
Wright J., auctioneer and second-hand goods.
Wright W. H., & Sons, general store.
Z. C. M. I., R. S. Watson, Supt.

SALT LAKE CITY, Salt Lake County.

Abraham Lewis A., market.
Adams Miss Annie A., bazar.
Adams Samuel & Son, blacksmiths.
Adkins G. F., contractor and builder.
Agramonte & Co., machinery and oils.
Alff R., queensware.
Alice Gold and Silver Mining Company.
Allen Mrs. L., ladies'. children's ware.
Alt Jacob, saloon.
American Antimony Company.
Anderson A., glove maker.
Anderson Hugh, insurance agent.
Anderson S., tailor.
Anderson & Pomeroy, real estate, ins.
Angell T. O., architect.
Angell T. Osborne, architect.
Arbogast George, confectionery.
Arcade Restaurant, H.C. Shurtliff, prop.
Armstrong T. C., groceries and produce.
Armstrong F. & Co., flour mill.
Armstrong & Butterfield, real estate, ins.
Arnold H., bakery and confectionery.
Asmussen C. C., jeweler.
Atkin John, second-hand store.
Aubery T., restaurant.
Auer & Murphy, saloon.
Auerbach F. & Bro., dry goods store.
Bailey & Son., groceries and grain.
Ball John P., general store.
Balmforth C., groceries, coal, etc.
Balser John, tents, etc.
Bamberger & Co., dry goods, notions.
Barker James, gunsmith.
Barlow J. M., dentist.
Barns Mathew, general store.
Barnes & Davis general store.
Barnes & Lannan, meat.
Barnhart & Stahl, saloon.
Barnum Mrs. A., millinery.
Barr & Smith, saloon.
Barratt Bros., furniture.
Barton & Co., gents' furnishing goods.
Baumgarten J., merchant tailor.
Beard W. T., gunsmith.
Bechtol A. G. & Co., saloon.
Bechtol Bros, saloon.
Bechtol & Ryan, Metropolitan Hotel.
Benites Lewis, hotel and saloon.
Benites Mrs. Lewis, lodgings.
Bentley Joseph, carpet weaver.
Bergen J., merchant tailor.
Bergstrom C. M., shoemaker.
Billings, F. W., ore buyer.
Binney R. & Co., liquors.
Bockholt & Cummings, notaries public.
Bond George, cigars.
Boothe D. C., livery.
Bowman Robert, groceries.
Bowring J. C. & Co., groceries.
Bradder & Son, contractors.
Bradley J. F., broker.
Bredemeyer W., civil engineer.
Bresacher S. & Co., restaurant.
Brixen A. C., Valley House.
Broadbent John, jeweler.
Brooks G. F., groceries.
Brooks J. G., capitalist.
Brooks & Bank, second-hand store.
Brown Fred., shoemaker,
Brown James, confectionery.
Brown W., marble works.
Brown & Brooks, civil engineers.
Buckle J. & Son, merchant tailors.
Buhring Henry, saloon.
Buhrhans M. F., builder.
Burns J. B., cigars.
Burns Robert, tents, etc.
Burns Mrs. M. J., milinery.
Burt & Watson, general store.
Burton John H., architect.
Butler Mrs. E. M., saloon.
Butterworth Mrs. A., general store.
Button & Boyan, millinery.

Calder D. O., musical instruments.
California Brewery, H. Wagner, prop.
Campbell Allen G., capitalist.
Campbell C., groceries.
Cannon George Q., publisher.
Careless & Van Norman, music.
Carlson C., cigars.
Carlson & Co., contractors and builders.
Carter C. W., photographer.
Carter T., cigars, tobacco, etc.
Causey & Fuge, saloon.
Cecil J. B, groceries.
Chadd Michael, vegetables, etc.
Chamberlin J. W., nursery.
Chambers R. C., capitalist.
Chapman & Whitock, dentists.
Cheshire & Baxter, harness.
Christiansen N. C. & Bro., harness.
Chronicle Publishing Company.

SPENCER CLAWSON, Wholesale Dry Goods, 51 to 55 S., Main St., Salt Lake City.

Clark H., tailor.
Clark, Eldredge & Co., groceries.
Clark & Jacobson, barbers.
Clasbey J. T., liquors.
Clawson H. B., hides, wool, etc.
Clawson S. H., dentist.
Clawson Spencer, wholesale dry goods
Clayton John, cutlery.
Clinton Mrs. Emma, hair store.
Clute E. R., dray and express.
Cohn Bros., dry goods.
Cohn H. & Co., produce, hide and wool.
Callister & Bull, Star Printing Co.
Colorado Coal and Iron Co., W. A. Wetmore, agent.
Condie & Burt, grade contractors.
Conklin J. C. & Co., sampling mill.
Connelly J., groceries, confectionery.
Continental Oil and Transportation Co.
Cook John, market.
Cook Mrs., millinery.
Cook, Hestmark & Co., mf'gs iron furn.
Cook & Judd, blacksmiths.
Cook & Randall, confectionery.
Coombs Bros., painters.
Cooper Bros., real estate agents.
Cooper Charles, notions.
Co-op. Blacksmith Shop.
Co-op. Furniture Company.
Cottle & Mullet, gents' furnishing goods.
Cowling C., groceries.
Crosier Mrs. L. A., restaurant.
Crow Charles H., harness.
Crowton Frederick, gasfitter.
Croxall J., groceries.
Culmer G. F. & Bros., groceries, etc.
Cunnington & Co., groceries, hardware.
Curtis Theodore, tent maker.
Cutler F. W., cigars.
Cutler Bros., groceries.
Daft A. J., capitalist.
Daggett Ellsworth, mining engineer.
Darke S. W. & Co., ins., real estate agts.
Davey C., soap factory.
Davies Louis, preserved flowers.
Davis George W., groceries.
Davis John, hotel.
Davis Howe & Co., foundry.
Daynes John, pianos, sewing machines.
Daynes & Coulter, music.
Denhalter H., Son & Co., bottling works.
Deseret Agricultural and Mf'g. Co.
Deseret Carriage and Wagon Co.
Deseret National Bank.
Deseret News Co., T. E. Taylor, mgr.
Deseret Woolen Mills.
Diehl Chris., barber.
Dinwoodey, H., furniture, etc.
Donelson Bros., dry goods.
Downing J. G., physician.
Dunford G., boots, shoes and clothing.
Dunford A. B., dentist.
Dunne D., iron foundry.
Durst & Van Horn, fancy groceries.
Dwyer Maggie, books and stationery.
Dye Mrs. C. E., millinery.
Eames J., second-hand store.
Eardley James W., general store.
Eddington W. & Sons, groceries.
Eighteenth Ward Store, W. Hart, prop.
Elder J. B., grain.
Eliason O. L., jewelry.
Empire Mining & Milling Company.
Engstrom J. P., cabinet maker.
Erb G. S., hotel.
Erickson John, saloon.
Evans W., stable.
Evans & Spencer, cigars, tobacco.

SPENCER CLAWSON, Wholesale Dry Goods, 51 to 55 S., Main St., Salt Lake City.

Ewing S. C., hotel.
Fageren J., boot and shoe maker.
Farrell J. W., asbestos.
Felt J. G., wholesale boots and shoes.
Felt A. W. & Co., groceries, etc.
Ferguson G. C., watchmaker.
Ferguson J. X., livery.
Fourteenth Ward Co-op. Store.
Fowler Allen, physician.
Frantsen A., groceries, etc.
Frink M. R., teas.
Frisco Mining and Smelting Co.
Furster J. B., groceries.
Galligan John, dry goods.
Gardiner Robert, confectionery.
Gemmill A. L., saloon.
Germania Smelting & Refining Co.
Gilmer, Salisbury & Co., exp. and stage Company.
Gilroy L. A., restaurant.
Godbe W. S., miner.
Godbe, Pitts & Co., wholesale and retail druggists.
Goldberg L., wholes'e and ret. clothing.
Goldberg S., tailor.
Goldsmith & Co., wholesale and retail clothing.
Goldsticker M., market.
Gordon J. & Sons, gen'l store and mill.
Gould Abram, coal agent.
Graham J. C. & Co., printers, etc.
Grant H. J. & Co., insurance agents.
Gray N. P., saloon.
Great Western Match Factory Co.
Great Western Trunk Factory.
Greene James & Sons, subscription.
Gregory Mrs. J. E., hair goods.
Griffith D. J., saloon.
Groves W. H., dentist.
Gulver & Papworth, meat.
Gundland N. G., groceries and dry goods.
Gustaveson C. J., harness, etc.
Hagman John, tailor.
Hall S. A., groceries.
Hamilton J. F., physician.
Hanauer A., agent ore buyer.
Harding Mrs. M. J., groceries.
Hardy Bros. & Burton, general store.
Hardy & Kendall, groceries and produce.
Hargrove Miss S., dressmaker.
Harper T. E., general store.
Harris Ed., cigars, etc.
Harris Thomas, piano polisher.
Harrison E. L. T., architect.
Harvey B. C., saloon.
Hauerbach Adolph, clock maker.
Haynes & Son, boiler makers.
Heldberg & Fernstrom merchant tailors.
Heesch & Ellerbeck, gasfitters.
Heil J., ice dealer.
Heinau M., barber.
Hennefer & Son, barbers.
Henry J., clothing.
Hepworth J., butcher.
Herald Printing and Publishing Co.
Heusser J., gunsmith.
Higgins L. E., physician.
Hill & Trewhela, saloon.
Hodder & Co., pickles, etc.
Hodges W. A., assayer.
Hodge W. D., saloon.
Hogle Bros., saloon etc.
Holmbert J., groceries.
Home Coal Co.
Hooper W. J., boot and shoe maker.
Hopper A. & Co., wagons, etc.
Hopwood Mrs. E., restaurant.
Horn Silver Mining Co.

Horsley Mrs. C. R., groceries.
Howard William, saloon.
Hower & Reynolds, photographers.
Hughes William, shoemaker.
Hulbert Bros., carpet weavers.
Husler G., flour mills.
Hutchinson & Busby, carriage shops.
Hyde & Pettit, produce, etc.
James D. J., jewelry.
James David, plumber, gasfitter, stoves etc.
Janes Mrs. J. W., millinery.
Jenkins J. W. & Sons, saddlers.
Jennings T. W., boots, shoes and clothing.
Jennings Bros., meat.
Jennings W. & Sons, general store.
Jenson J. S., watchmaker.
Johnson Aaron, tailor.
Johnson A., shoemaker.
Johnson J., groceries.
Johnson A. J. & Co., agricultural impl's.
Jones G. R., lime.
Jones J. W., groceries and dry goods.
Jones William, watchmaker.
Jones T. R. & Co., bankers and brokers.
Jones & Jacobs, mining and milling machinery.
Joslin & Park, jewelry, etc.
Jungk & Fabian, m'd'se and brokers.
Kahn Bros., wholesale grocers.
Kelly A. H. & Bro., book binders.
Kelly S. R., saloon.
Kelsey Eli B., real estate agent.
Kelsey G. W. & Son, groceries.
Kerr J. W., cattle and mining.
Keysor J. B., dentist.
Kimball & Lawrence, mining and ins.
Kingsford Mrs., groceries.
Koehler Herman, oils.
Lambert & Cannon, printers.
Lange & Gebhart, Idaho Bakery.
Lapham Mrs. M. G., patterns.
Larson J. M., model and pattern maker.
Lawrence Joab, mining operator.
Lefler J. M., miller.
Leviberg J., tobacco, cigars and saloon.
Levin M., shoemaker.
Levy D., tailor.
Levy S., tobacco and mfg. of cigars.
Lipman M. H., clothing, etc.
Little F., capitalist.
Little F. W., broker.
Little, Roundy & Co., queensware and tinware.
Lloyd J., shoemaker.
Lollin J., saloon.
Long Mrs. B. S., notions.
Longmore William, tailor.
Lowe G. A., wagons and agr. imps.
Lowe & Clasbey, hardware.
Lowell J. W. Wagon Co., agr. imps.
Lucas James, groceries.
Luke G. A. & Co., knitted goods.
Lyman & Wallace, capitalists.
Lyndberg F. G., groceries.
McCarty M. C., saloon.
McCord William, tents and awnings.
McCornick & Co., bankers.
McDonald J., confec'y and groceries.
McDonough J., notions.
McDuff Bros., lime.
McKimmins M., livery.
McKnight & Okey, sash and blinds.
McLarren J., rubber stamps.
McVicker J., assayer.
Mackintosh R, ore sampler.
Madsen Mrs. E., milliner.

SPENCER CLAWSON, Wholesale Dry Goods, 51 to 55 S., Main St., Salt Lake City.

Madsen H., second-hand store.
Madsen Mrs. L., second-hand store.
Madsen P. W., furniture.
Madsen P. W. & Co., stoves and tinware.
Malquist J. and Bro., wagon maker.
Malsh J., tobacco and cigars.
Manning J., trunk factory.
Margetts George B., greengroceries.
Margetts Philip, liquors.
Margetts R. B., estate of, brewery.
Marrier Bros., Turkish baths.
Marks Annie, clothing, boots and shoes.
Martenson L. C., cabinet maker
Martini C., upholsterer.
Martin Lewis, miner.
Mason & Co., lumber, etc.
Mather Helen, dressmaker.
Mattison L. B., agricultural implements.
Matz Amelia, millinery.
Maynes J. A. & Co., stationery.
May J. L., assayer.
Meears Geo. A., wholesale liquors.
Meredith, Galligher & Jones, trunks.
Merrill & Winegar, saloon.
Midgley & Sons, painters, etc.
Midgley Joshua, painter, etc.
Miller John H., news agent.
Milner & Yeager, blacksmiths.
Mingo Furnace Company.
Monheim & Knapp, architects.
Monson F. I., stereoscopic views.
Monson & Naylor, general store.
Moore, Allen & Co., drugs.
Morgan Smelter, The
Morganson I., shoemaker.
Moritz & Cullen, brewery.
Morris Elias, fire brick, marble, cont'r.
Morris J., feed and hay.
Morris Robert, tanner.
Morris W. C., painter.
Morton & Tufts, wines and liquors.
Moss W. J., harness.
Mueller Bros., bakery.
Mulloy & Paul, livery.
Muzzell Heber J., cigars and tobacco.
Nathan Samuel J., clothing.
Naylor & Pike, blacksmiths, etc.
Needham S. A., general store.
Neilson & Co., cigars and tobacco.
Nelden F. H. & Co., printers.
Nelden & Co., merchandise brokers.
Nelden & Roberts, drugs, etc.
Newberry E., restaurant and confec'y.
New Emma Silver Mining Co., limited.
Newland & VanDam, groceries.
Newman & Reed, saloon.
Niltzgren Jacob, saloon.
Nitzgen & Vahlert, butchers.
Noble, Wood & Co., gents' furnishing goods.
Noble Chas. F. A., lunch stand.
Noble J. K., tailor.
Northwestern Forwarding Co.
Nunn C. W., veterinary surgeon.
O'Reilly E. (Mrs. T. B.,) clothing.
Oblad & Knight, carriage and wagon shops.
Olsen C. M., cigars.
Olson Emil O., merchant tailor.
Olson Mrs. Pauline, millinery.
Ontario Silver Mining Co.
Omaha Live Stock Co.
Ordner & Jones, saloon.
Osborne D. M. & Co., agricultural implements; J. Miller, agent.
Pacific Wagon & Implement Co., (incorporated).
Page E. J., tents.

Palmerson H. P. & Co., printers.
Park, Lacy & Co., machinery.
Parry Jos. H. & Co., news and book.
Parsons C. H. & Co., stationery.
Parsons Thomas, soda water.
Patten Henry, harness.
Patten T. C., groceries.
Payne George (Oswald), manufacturer boots and shoes.
Payne Wm. oysters.
Pearce Chas., tinner.
Pearson T. K., locksmith.
Pearson Wm., groceries, etc.
Peck Bros., blacksmiths.
Pembroke Herbert, stationery.
Pendleton A. J. & Son, blacksmiths.
Pendleton & Rideout, blacksmiths.
People's Implement Company.
Peters R., manufacturer lasts.
Peterson E. J., groceries, etc.
Peterson John A., general store.
Peterson W. H., butcher.
Phelps H. E., varieties.
Phillips M. C., tobacco and cigars.
Phillips A. J & Co., retail drugs.
Pickard W. L., leather, harness, etc.
Pickering, Ed., groceries.
Pisko & Co., whol. tobacco and cigars.
Pitt W. A., hotel.
Pitt J. W. & Co., saloon.
Platt Francis, saddles and harness.
Podlech Augustus, hotel and billiards.
Pointer James, tinner.
Popper C., butcher and trader in cattle.
Pratt A., music.
Price & Clive, groceries and produce.
Pritchard Thos., groceries.
Pugsley Philip, capitalist.
Puzey H., blacksmith.
Quinn G. W., carver.
Quinn I. G., groceries.
Raybould W. F., stationery and notions.
Read S. G., general store and books.
Reading John, flowers and nursery.
Reed & McVey, auctioneers and commission.
Reedall H. S., cracker bakery.
Reese L. M., fruits and confectionery.
Reid J. H., harness.
Reiser Henry, watchmaker.
Remington, Johnson & Co., wholesale groceries.
Reynolds Andrew, groceries.
Richan W., tinware.
Riggs O. H., sewing machines.
Riser Geo. C., boots and shoes.
Rivers Bros., wall paper, picture frames, etc.
Rix C., manufacturer crackers.
Roberts Byron, saloon.
Rocky Mountain Electric Light Co.
Rose T. W., contractor and builder.
Rowe W. P., meat market.
Ruban J. J., shoemaker.
Rumell Mrs. A., millinery.
Rumell & Barrows, groceries.
Rundquist Chas. F., wagon shops.
Russell J. E. S., billiard saloon.
Sadler Wm., groceries, boots and shoes.
Salisbury Ben & Son, groceries and merchandise.
Salt Lake City Horse Car R. R.
Salt Lake City Power, Light & Heating Co.
Salt Lake City Forwarding Co.
Salt Lake City Foundry & Machine Co.
Salt Lake City Gas Co.
Salt Lake City Match Factory.
Salt Lake City Rubber Stamp Co.
Salt Lake City Surgical Institute.
Salt Lake City Tea Store.
Salt Lake City Transfer Co.
Salt Lake Theatre, Caine and Clawson, managers.
Sandberg John C., furniture.
Sanders W. C., harness.
Sanders J., fruit and green groceries.
Savage C. R., photographer, statuary and books.
Saville Geo., shoemaker.
Schoppe F. E., tinware and stoves.
Schuttler Bros., gasfitters.
Scott G. M. & Co., wholesale and retail hardware.
Scott & Anderson, samplers.
Scrace E., confectionery.
Seabury & Johnson, wholesale drugs.
Seager John, saloon.
Sears Isaac, grain and produce.
Sears & Liddle, grain, glass and paints.
Sebree Howard, wagons and ag'l impls.
Second South Street Cable Tramway Co.
Sells E. & W. H., lumber.
Senior & Rand, salt, oil, lamps, etc.
Sharp John, sewing machine repairer.
Sharp & Taylor, dentist.
Sherwood G. H., shoemaker.
Showell Tom & Sons, livery.
Sierra Nevada Lumber Association.
Silver W. J., machinist.
Simon Bros., fancy dry g'ds and mill'y.
Simpson J. W., groceries and cigars.
Simpson & Son, calciminers.
Singer Sewing Machine Company.
Skewes William, undertaker.
Skillicorn & Meakin, saloon.
Slade George W., shoemaker.
Smedley W. E., insurance agent.
Smith George S., photography.
Smith Henry, seeds.
Smith J. M., foundry.
Smith Jane S., mfr. baskets and brooms.
Smith James, groceries.
Smith T. G. M., shoemaker.
Smith W. S., fruit, oysters, fish, etc.
Smith A. C. & Co., retail drugs.
Smyth R., manufacturer of hats.
Snell J. W., salt.
Snell & Snell, manufact'rs chemicals, etc.
Snellgrove E., shoemaker.
Solomon Bros. & Gold, boots and shoes.
Sorensen & Carlquist, furniture.
Soule J. P. & Co., spring beds.
Sowles & Miller, sewing machines.
Spencer & Kimball, boots and shoes.
Spiers Adam, general store.
Spiers A. & H., blacksmiths.
Sproat Christopher, tailor.
Staines Mrs., nursery.
Standart & Cattanach, physicians.
Stearns H. O., confectionery and rest'nt.
Steinhart P., specialist.
Sterritt & Warnock, fire brick.
Stevenson C. L., civil engineer.
Stevenson Mrs. M. L., millinery.
Stevenson W. & J., market.
St. James Hotel, A. Greenewald, prop.
Strickland Mrs. H., millinery.
Stromberg Joseph A., tailor.
Studebaker Bros. Manufacturing Co., J. B. Glass, manager.
Sundback C. J., bedsteads.
Swaner E. J. & Co., jewelry.
Tavey Joseph, baker.
Taylor Mrs. H., fancy goods.
Taylor J. W., undertaker.

SPENCER CLAWSON, Wholesale Dry Goods, 51 to 55 S., Main St., Salt Lake City.

Taylor J. E., undertaker.
Taylor John & Son, tailors.
Taylor, Romney & Armstrong, pl'g mill.
Teasdel S. P., general store.
Therning J., tailor.
Thurgood George, meat.
Thirteenth Ward Co-op. Mercantile Institution, J. P. Freese, manager.
Thomas N. & Co., groceries.
Thompson James, varieties and cloth'g.
Thompson Bros., book agents.
Thompson & Shurtliff, livery.
Tonney Peter, saloon.
Treseder R. D., tailor.
Tribune Prtg. & P. Co. (incorporated.)
Tuckfield Thomas, Utah Boiler Works.
Tufts & Nystrom, liquors.
Tullidge & Co., painters.
Tunnel Saloon, H. Wagner, proprietor.
Turner James, shoemaker.
Turngreen E., drugs.
Twentieth Ward Co-op. Store.
Uebel A., saloon.
United Order Merchant Tailors.
Utah Contract Co., Doremus & Smith.
Utah Forwarding Co.
Utah Furniture Co.
Utah Iron Manufacturing Co.
Utah Lime & Cement Co.
Utah Packing Co.
Utah Sampling Mills.
Utah Soap Manufacturing Co.
Utah Steam Cracker Manufacturing Co.
Utah & Wyoming Improvement Co.
Ulter & Potter, groceries.
Vanderbilt Milling & Smelting Co.
Verr & Caldwell, meat.
Waldron R. S., clothing, notions, etc.
Walker Jos., carriage and wagon shops.
Walker Opera House, John Maguire, manager.

SPENCER CLAWSON, Wholesale Dry Goods, 51 to 55 S. Main St., Salt Lake City.

Walker Bros., capitalists and bankers.
Walsh O. S., tinner, stoves, etc.
Wanless Charles, produce.
Ward A., oculist.
Warnock R., agricultural implements.
Watson Bros., marble and builders.
Watson & Williams, groceries.
Watters I., loan.
Wells Mrs. E. B., publisher *Woman's Exponent.*
Wells Henry R., broker.
Wells, Fargo & Co., Bank and Express.
West J. W., meat market.
Whipple W., carriage painter.
Whitaker Elijah, capitalist.
Whitaker S. H. & Co., variety store.
Whitehead G. A., saloon.
Whittemore B. F., groceries and saloon.
Whitworth O. G., groceries.
Wickle & Son, livery.
Wiggins L. E., physician.
Wilder E. B., mining engineer.
Wilkinson Mrs. W. B., millinery.
Wilkinson W. B., groceries.
Willard Miss, book agent.
Williams A. L., coal.
Withingworth W., m'f'r of trunks.
Wood William, meat.
Woods James, second-hand store.
Worthington H. J., groceries.
Wurzburg L., market.
Yearian W. H. & Co., hats, caps, gents' f'sh'ng goods, steam laundry.
Young Bros., sewing machines.
Young L. D. & A., boots and shoes.
Youngberg & Schade, saloon.
Z. C. M. I., drugs.
Z. C. M. I., H. S. Eldredge, Sup't.
Z. C. M. I., produce.
Z. C. M. I. Shoe Factory.
Z. C. M. I. Savings Bank.

UTAH HOT SPRINGS.

The Great Water Cure of the West.

LOCATED EIGHT MILES NORTH OF OGDEN, UTAH,

On the Utah & Northern Division of the Union Pacific R'y.

THESE Springs rise and flow from the base of the Wasatch Range at a temperature of 131 degrees Fahrenheit, and a close analysis of their waters, by Prof. SPENCER F. BAIRD, of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C., shows them to contain the following:

Silica	2.687
Alumina	0.234
Calcium Sulphate	18.074
Calcium Chloride	170.498
Potassium Chloride	97.741
Sodium Chloride	1052.475
Magnesium Chloride	8.167
Magnesium Carbonate	11.776

and Carbonate of Iron in heavy deposits.

The figures represent grains to the gallon.

These Springs flow about 156,000 gallons every twenty-four hours, and in hundreds of cases have proved a perfect specific for the following diseases:

Gout, Rheumatism in any and all forms, Erysipelas, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Hemorrhoids, Catarrh in every form, Scrofula, Diabetes, Leucorrhea, Syphilis, Chronic Dysentery, Dropsy in all forms, Piles, Jaundice, Lead Colic, Gonorrhea, and Syphilitic troubles in all stages and forms.

THE BATHING ACCOMMODATIONS

at present are No. 1, as late improvements have been made, including a number of private tubs and a vapor or steam bath; and besides supplying the baths inside, this wonderful medicated fluid is run into an outside

SUMMER BATH,

166 by 204 feet, three feet deep at the upper side and about seven feet deep at the lower side, with runs and spring-boards which afford amusement for from 300 to 400 people at one time. As the trains from Ogden to the Springs run daily, thousands of people are enabled to visit them, yearly, at the LOW FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP (FROM OGDEN) OF FIFTY CENTS.

As a Summer Resort these Springs are fast becoming the most popular of any in the West, and their curative properties are second to none in the World, as hundreds who have been afflicted can testify.

The hotel is provided with first-class beds, and the table is set with the best the market affords. Guests will find every accommodation that can add to their comfort. The Hot Springs form a regular station on the Utah & Northern Railway, and as all trains stop at the door of the Hotel,

INVALIDS

may be conveyed to their rooms in a few moments with the greatest of care, as the proprietor is ever on the lookout for the welfare of his guests.

Among the many hundreds of references obtained from people who have been cured of the above-named maladies I only append a few, and the undersigned physicians, the best in our land, having cheerfully recommended and approved of these baths and the drinking of these thermal waters for the diseases above mentioned, it is useless for me to add any more:

J. D. CARNAHAN, M.D., Fourth Street, Ogden,
E. ULRICH, M.D., " " "
A. S. CONDON., M.D., Main " "
T. E. MITCHELL, M.D., " " "

Thanking friends and patrons for past favors and hoping to merit a continuance for coming seasons, I remain as ever,

Respectfully Yours,

R. H. SLATER, PROP'R.

N.B.—Address all correspondence to Tyner, Box Elder Co., Utah.

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DEALERS IN
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Lumber, Doors and Windows,
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LEHI, - - - - - - UTAH.
THOS. R. CUTLER, Supt.

TRANE, EVANS & Co.,
LEHI, UTAH,
DEALERS IN
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Wagons, Machines and Farming Implements,
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AMERICAN FORK, UTAH,
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Ample accommodations for Tourists. Buggies and Saddle Horses constantly on hand. Conducts and guides travelers up the celebrated American Fork Canyon, the Yosemite of Utah, where can be witnessed some of the grandest and most beautiful scenery on the American continent.

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SPRINGVILLE THEATRICAL Co., PROPS.

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Payson City, Utah.

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—A full and complete Stock of—

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Ladies' Straw Hats cleaned and altered to prevailing Style.

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Good Goods at Reasonable prices.
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Of every description.

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Latest Patterns and Best Workmanship guaranteed.

All orders promptly and satisfactorily executed.

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First-class accommodations at reasonable rates for travelers and teams.

Half block southeast of U. C. Depot.

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Comfortable accommodations and Meals at all hours.

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Highest Price Paid for Produce. Opposite D. & R. G. depot.

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Payson Opera House Company, - - Proprietors,

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One of the Largest Opera Houses South of Salt Lake, also the Most Commodious in Utah Co.

Large Stage. Good Scenery. Seating Capacity, 800. Good Accommodations. Everything Convenient. Correspondence Solicited.

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MURRAY, P. O., UTAH,

Merchandise, Dry Goods, Groceries and Provisions.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR GRAIN, BUTTER, EGGS AND GENERAL PRODUCE.

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The Latest Patterns Made Promptly to Orders. All work Guaranteed.

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Comfortable accommodations for travelers and teams at reasonable rates. Conveyances furnished tourists' parties.

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GRAIN AND ALL PRODUCE Bought and Sold.

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DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, NOTIONS,

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P. V. J.

Billiard Parlor & Saloon

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First-class Liquors and Cigars, Bottled Goods constantly on hand.

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Manufacturers of the Best Grades of

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CLOTHING, GRAIN, PRODUCE, ETC.

A full line of General Merchandise.

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Minersville, Beaver County, Utah.

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W. L. WEBSTER & SON

FRANKLIN, ... IDAHO,

—Dealers in—

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CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES, etc.

Agents for Bain Wagons, Oliver Chilled Plows, Mowers and Reapers.

Highest Price paid for all kinds of Produce.

Monroe Co-op. Store.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Clothing, Notions, Grain, Flour, Feed, etc.

☞ Correspondence Invited.

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CHAS. CRANE,

Kanosh, Utah,

Breeder & Importer of Merino Rams, Collie Dogs,

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—AND—

GAME COCKS.

AMERICAN FORK CO-OPERATIVE INSTITUTION,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS,

AND IN CONNECTION THEREWITH,

A GRIST MILL AND TANNERY.

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Co-operative Institution,

SPANISH FORK, - - UTAH,

Dealers in General Merchandise,

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC., ETC.

WM. B. HUGHES, *Superintendent.*

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DEALER IN

D. M. Osborne & Co.'s Mowers, Reapers, Binders, Hay Rakes, Wagons & Wagon Material,

PLOWS, HARROWS, Etc., Etc., DOORS, WINDOWS, Etc., Etc.

Extras for All Kinds of Farming Machinery. Goods not in Stock Ordered.

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AND

NOVELTY BAZAR.

Wholesale and retail importers and dealers in all kinds of Musical Merchandise, Books, Toys and Fancy Goods; also Chinaware, Glassware, Crockery, Cutlery, Silver-plated Ware, Jewelry, Clocks and Watches, Picture Frames, Woodenware, Fancy Brackets, etc., etc. We have the most varied and largest stock in the Territory in our line. Prices low and satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders solicited. Address—

GRANT'S MUSIC STORE,

AMERICAN FORK, UTAH.

SANDY, U. T.,

Milwaukee Brewery,

JULIUS KREMER, - - Proprietor,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

FIRST-CLASS LAGER BEER,

BOTTLED AND KEGGED.

ALL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY.

NADAULD & CO.,

KANOSH, MILLARD CO., UTAH,

Dealers in

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

DRUGS, WOOL, HIDES, PRODUCE, ETC.,

Also office of A. A. Kimball, agent for Grant, Odell & Co. Wagons, Concord Harness, Sulky and Hand Plows, Reapers, Mowers, Hay Rakes, Harrows, Cultivators, etc., etc.

ELSINORE FLOUR MILLS,

A. BERTELSON & SON, Props.,

Manufacturers of the Best Grades of Flour,

DEALERS IN

GRAIN, FEED, ETC.

Correspondence solicited. Orders filled. Satisfaction guaranteed. Shipping a specialty.

ELSINORE, SEVIER COUNTY, UTAH.

J. S. SALMON & Co.,

COALVILLE, UTAH,

DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, and Standard Groceries,

Ready Made Clothing, etc.

Also buy and sell general produce at market prices. Farming Implements, etc., on hand.

Salina Flouring Mills Co.

Salina, Sevier County, Utah,

Manufacturers of the best brands of Flour

DEALERS IN

Grain, Flour, Feed, etc.

The Salina Mill was built in 1883, with 34-horse power; has a capacity for sixty barrels of flour every twenty-four hours. The nearest railroad station at present is Juab on the U. C. Railway, whence flour is delivered to all parts of the world. Correspondence solicited.

PACIFIC MILLS

Part Gradual Reduction Process.

MILLVILLE, CACHE COUNTY, UTAH,

M. D. HAMMOND & SONS, PROPS.,

Manufacturers of the "Favorite" Flour. Orders for flour and feed stuffs promptly filled at lowest market prices.

R. Duerden,

DEALER IN

General Merchandise and Produce,

TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION,

WOODS CROSS, DAVIS CO.,
UTAH.

Deseret City Mills.

A first-class quantity of Flour and other mill produce always on hand.

DESERET STORE,

General Merchandise,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Orders solicited. Honorable dealing guaranteed.

J. S. BLACK,
Deseret, Millard Co., Utah.

SMITHFIELD

Manufacturing & Mercantile Institution,

MANUFACTURERS,

Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Harness, Leather, Lumber, etc., etc.

EZRA D. CARPENTER, Supt.

Bountiful Co-op.

DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

Grain, Fruit, Butter, Eggs, etc.,

Shippers of Home-made Molasses.

A. V. CALL, SUPT.

Centreville Co-op.,

DEALERS IN

General Merchandise,

SHIPPERS OF ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Centreville, Davis Co., Utah

JOHN ADAMS, Supt.

FARMERS' UNION,

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

KAYS CREEK, DAVIS COUNTY, UTAH,

DEALERS IN

Grain, Flour, Feed, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Fruit, Vegetables, etc.

Shipping a specialty. Correspondence solicited.

E. P. ELLISON, Supt.

FARMINGTON CO-OP.

DEALERS IN

General Merchandise,

All kinds of Produce, Groceries, Dry Goods, Notions, etc.

FARMINGTON, DAVIS COUNTY, UTAH.

F. COOMBS, Supt.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

CHAS. HOLMES,

Proprietor of the Champion Boot & Shoe Shop,

Boots and Shoes Made and Repaired.

Finest Work and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

GIVE ME A CALL.

CHAS. HOLMES,

MAIN STREET,

FRISCO, BEAVER COUNTY, UTAH.

T. Richardson,

DEALER IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Hardware, Crockery, Wagons, Farming Machinery, Hay, Grain, etc.

SMITHFIELD, CACHE CO., UTAH.

GENERAL DIRECTORIES

OF

LOGAN, PROVO, OGDEN AND SALT LAKE CITIES, UTAH TERRITORY.

LOGAN CITY.

Logan City, the capital of Cache County, was located in the spring of 1859, by Peter Maughan, one of the first settlers in Cache Valley. The location of Logan did not take place until some three years after the settlement of Wellsville, the first point at which the pioneers of that valley located. In the earlier days, Cache was considered a rather unpromising section. Not because of the absence of excellent farming land, nor for a lack of water facilities; but for the reason that the climate was viewed as too cold on account of the early and late frosts and severe winters. The success which attended the work performed in the first two years, soon dispelled this idea, and a variety of causes lead to its rapid settlement at a time when men reluctantly colonized Southern Utah—or that portion of it below the rim of the Salt Lake Basin. In the first place it was a new country, with an abundance of farming land, plenty of water and the best assurance of satisfactory results being attained from honest labor performed, and a most excellent grazing section. Moreover, the most eligible tracts of land in both Davis and Salt Lake Counties were taken up; and young men of bone, muscle and energy, ambitious to make homes for themselves and develop with the country, were unwilling to take secondary opportunities. Cache Valley, offering inducements second to neither of the counties mentioned, these young men turned in that direction and planted themselves within the mountains which encircle that lovely valley. The result is known and is remarkable. The development of that county in material, social and educational directions is unrivalled in the history of the Territory; and the outgrowth is a necessary result of the conditions that have existed from the founding of Cache Valley up to the present day. A fair and open field has ever been offered to young men in the county; and while older counties have tenaciously adhered to older customs, failing to give ample breathing and working room for the bone and muscle which they produced, the young blood, the young life, and ambitious energy have turned to the north and built up a county second in population and wealth only to Salt Lake. Like conditions will always breed like results; and young communities will ever outgrow older ones unless young blood and the energy they produce are retained and offered satisfactory inducements to remain in the old places. The site of Logan City was chosen as a place for settlement because of the excellent land and pasturage the river offered at this point. Its future importance was little dreamed of at that time, but the natural advantages it offered as the site for a thriving town could not be overcome, while the influx of a hardy, determined and energetic class of people, would have forced any place into prominence had they located there. On the 21st day of June, 1859, the first settlers of the town drew lots for the land. A public meeting was held July 3d, at which John P. Wright, John Nelson and Israel J. Clark were appointed a committee to make a fair division of the land to settlers. On the 27th of the same month, fort lots were laid out, and the drawing for choice took place. Bishop W. B. Preston and John and Aaron Thatcher, about this time came into Cache Valley, and after examining different points, Logan City was settled as a site for their future home. They at once set to work and built the first house in Logan City. Since that time the Thatcher family and W. B. Preston have not only been the most prominent in Logan, in Cache Valley, in the whole north, but among the most prominent in the Territory. In the spring of 1860, Logan was laid off into city lots by Bishop Preston and Jesse W. Fox; but it was not until the 17th day of January, 1866, that the act making it an incorporated city was approved. The city, by its natural advantages assuming prominence, was materially helped not only by the character of the people who inhabited it, but the whole of Cache Valley, and the energy and determination then displayed have not only become proverbial of the people of that county, but have been infused into or have inocculated the whole population of Northern Utah, the influence of which is to-day widely felt in Southern Idaho. As an evidence of this spirit, it is necessary only to refer to the building of the Utah and Northern narrow-gauge railroad in 1874. The undertaking was that of the people, and it shows more clearly, perhaps, than anything else, the unity of purpose in all material and social directions which has always animated the people of Northern Utah. Thus, when it was found that Logan was destined to become the capital of the county, every effort of the people was made to assist the work forward, and the result is to-day, a prosperous city of close on five thousand young, energetic and enterprising people, with a large scope and future before it.

The corporate limits of Logan City are given as: "Commencing at the south bank of the Logan River, at the mouth of Logan Canyon, thence in a northerly direction along the base of the mountains three miles; thence west to the Logan and Hyde Park Canal; thence southerly along said canal to a point where the Hyde Park Ditch is taken out of said canal; thence west on the line of said ditch to the southeast corner of the north half of the southwest quarter of Section 14, Township 12 north, Range1 west; thence west one-half mile; thence north one-fourth mile; thence west to the west bank of the Little Bear River; thence south along the bank to the mouth of the Logan River; thence in an easterly direction along the bank of said river to the place of beginning."

The Logan *Leader* (to-day the Utah *Journal*) fairly represents the commercial importance of Logan City, in the brief reference here given: "Its locatoin is the best that could have been chosen in northern Utah for a large city, with numerous commercial buildings and manufacturing establishments. Ample water power for any number of mills is furnished by Logan River, with its branches, which flow directly through the city. Being situated at the foot of a grand range of mountains, and being the centre of a number of pretty villages, it presents a beautiful appearance. The Utah and Northern Railroad passes through the valley on the west side of the city."

The Utah and Northern, built by the people of Cache Valley, while it has—in the hands of its present owners—until recently, been used as a means of oppression against those of whom it is the offspring, and while it was never a source of direct profit to those who owned and built it, nevertheless, it was of material value in indirect ways, to the whole of Northern Utah. It gave an outlet for the vast grain crops of that favored section; afforded ready communication and enabled the county seat to secure metropolitan advantages at a period much earlier than could have been done otherwise. The advantages thus afforded, naturally enough, were utilized by the business men of Logan, and the opening of new sections in the north by colonization and by the forward course of railroads, found the merchants of the leading city of Cache there urging their claims. The natural and inevitable outgrowth of such energy and enterprise could have but one result: an exclusive trade with all northern points. Thus the dairy, farm and mill products, taken in the main to Logan, were shipped to all points in Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Wyoming. The trade of the north fell exclusively into the hands of the people of Cache Valley, until the Utah and Northern owners or managers, pitted the Nebraska farmer against the agriculturist of Northern Utah, by obliterating the geographical distinction that nature had given the latter. In other words, by hauling Nebraska products over 1,000 miles for practically nothing, to enable the people of that point to compete with those of Utah. The effect of this unjust and base tariff operation was to take temporarily from the people of Cache Valley, the outlet for their surplus to which they were justly entitled. Railroad efforts to the contrary however, can not force the north to lose its hold, and as the whole of the north is destined to centre in Cache County, so Logan is destined to be the most important commercial city for that section. In addition to the wonderful farm products of that county, and to her power to continually produce a surplus, a manufacturing beginning has been made which shows such vitality as to render unavoidable, the conclusion that in this direction also, Logan City is certain to assume importance. These are the reasons upon which is based the faith of people in the prosperous future awaiting Logan City; there is no tangible way in which honestly to escape such a conviction, the whole subject once carefully and fairly considered. The new life, the activity, the energy and enterprise of the people of Cache, no less than of Logan, would make the growth of a commercial centre in a country less favored, but when confined to this public character is to be found nearly every advantage that an inland centre could desire, then the outgrowth seems inevitable.

Logan is about 4,550 feet above the sea level. It is one of the most pleasantly located and healthful cities in the Territory, and is a most desirable spot, either as a sanitary resort or as a location for the investment of means, or for one desirous of establishing himself permanently in the hope of winning a competence, or even affluence as a result of honest effort. The county is rich in economic resources, virgin in many respects, and presents an unusual field for the enterprising and the industrious. Logan is one of the four temple cities in the Territory, described elsewhere. A fine new Court House is the result of recent work; the Brigham Young Academy is also situated here. There are Protestant, Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches, in addition to those of the Latter-day Saints. Tabernacle and ward meeting houses; it has one newspaper, the Utah *Journal*, semi-weekly, several hotels and eating houses, livery stables, water works and mail twice daily, and is a railroad town. Logan combines all reasonable metropolitan advantages with the most desirable features of a moral section. It is prosperous and destined to grow. Following is a general directory, completed by L. R. Martineau, Esq., of Logan:

GENERAL DIRECTORY OF LOGAN CITY.

A

Adams Hugh, stone mason, Fourth, bet. Arch and Monroe.
Adams James, farmer, cor. Monroe and Fifth.
Adams Hugh J., laborer, Arch, bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Aebischer Louis, goldsmith, Fifth, bet. Arch and Monroe.
Aebischer Charles, photographer, Fifth, bet. Arch and Monroe.
Affleck Peter, iron turner, Franklin, bet. Second and Water.
Andersen Hans, farmer, cor. Fourth and Washington.
Andersen Johannes, farmer, Sixth, bet. Franklin and Pine.
Andersen Anton, carpenter, cor. Sixth and Monroe.
Andersen Gunner, farmer, Franklin, bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Andersen Soren, laborer, Sixth, bet. Franklin and Pine.
Andersen Carl, laborer, Main, bet. Seventh and Eighth.
Andersen Erick, laborer, cor. Seventh and Washington.
Andersen A., laborer, Sixth, bet. Johnson and Thomas.
Anderson William, iron turner, cor. First and Thomas.
Andersen James, salesman, Second South, bet. Main and Washington.
Anderson Adolph, clothing salesman, Z. C. M. I., Washington, bet. Third and Fourth South.
Anderson, — carpenter, Washington, bet. Third and Fourth South.
Andrews John, farmer, Fifth and Washington.
Andrews Nephi, laborer, Arch, bet. Ninth and Tenth.
Andrews William, teamster, cor. Sixth and Thomas.
Andrews Michael, laborer, cor. Fifth and Washington.
Apperley W. H., Co. Supt. Dist. Schools, Second, bet. Chestnut and Walnut.
Apperley William, farmer, Third, bet. Thomas and Chestnut.
Arbon Thomas, engineer, West, bet. First and Second South.
Archibald John, farmer, cor. Sixth and Monroe.
Ash John, gunsmith, First South, bet. Thomas and Chestnut.
Ash John, Jr., carpenter, First, bet. Walnut and West.

B

Baker B. W., car repairer, West, bet. Second and Third (depot).
Ballard Henry, farmer, cor. Third and Thomas.
Ballif S. L., farmer, Washington, bet. Third and Fourth.
Ballif S. F., grocer, Third, bet. Main and Washington.
Ballif Franklin, farmer, Washington, bet. Third and Fourth.
Ballif John L., general salesman, Washinton, bet. Third and Fourth.
Barber A. G., dealer in wagons and machinery, cor. Franklin and Water.
Barber George, dealer in wagons and machinery, cor. Main and Second.
Barber John, whitewasher, Main, bet. Sixth and Seventh.
Barrett Charles, farmer, Main, bet. Eighth and Ninth.
Barrett George, plasterer, cor. Ninth and Pine.
Barrett J. W., carpenter, cor. Ninth and Pine.
Barrett Charles T., school teacher, Main, bet. Eighth and Ninth.
Baraclough G. W., bridge builder, U. & N., Second, bet. Chestnut and Walnut.
Bassett W. E., Tithing Clerk, Fifth, bet. Chestnut and Walnut.
Batt George, farmer, church farm.
Baugh George T., painter, West, bet. Second and Third.
Baugh G. H., prop. R. R. eating house, West, bet. First and Second.
Beach David, bridge carpenter, cor. Second and Chestnut.
Behle W. H., physician and surgeon, Main, bet. Second and Third.
Bell William, plasterer tender, cor. Seventh and Monroe.

Bell Niel, laborer, Seventh, bet. Arch and Monroe.
Bell Eli, carpenter, cor. Franklin and Fifth.
Bell William M., carpenter, First, bet. Pine and Arch.
Benson George T., farmer, cor. Main and Fourth.
Benson F. A., farmer, First, bet. Washington and Johnson.
Benson O. W., farmer, First, bet. Johnson and Thomas.
Benson F. G., farmer, Washington, bet. First and Second.
Benson Brigham, farmer, Washington, bet. First and Second.
Bench J., painter and paper hanger, Third South, bet. Main and Franklin.
Bench Harry, painter, Main, bet. First and Second South.
Bench W., ornamental tube worker, Washington, bet. Third and Fourth South.
Bench W., Jr., gun and lock smith, Johnson, bet. Third and Fourth South.
Bench E., iron beadstead maker, Johnson, bet. Third and Fourth South.
Burg Gunder, carpenter, Washington, bet. First and Second South.
Bergman Jacob, farmer, cor. Arch and Fourth.
Bergstrom, Mrs. M. C., notions, Second, bet. Main and Washington.
Bergren Gustav, gardener, Washington, bet. Sixth and Seventh.
Berntson Rasmus, carpenter, cor. Seventh and Main.
Berntson Richard, carpenter, cor. Seventh and Main.
Bessler Frederick, tailor, Main, bet. Seventh and Eighth.
Beutler Frederick, mason, cor. Arch and Eighth.
Beutler Peter, laborer, cor. Eighth and Monroe.
Beverage David, laborer, cor. Arch and Ninth.
Beverland James, farmer, cor. Arch and Sixth.
Birdno N. W., blacksmith, Main, bet. First and First South.
Birdno W. W., sawyer, Main, bet. First and First South.
Bitter Trougott, carpenter, Third, bet. Johnson and Thomas.
Blanchard John R., prop. Logan House, cor. Washington and Second.
Blanchard Thomas, farmer, Fourth, bet. Walnut and West.
Blanchard Ephraim, blacksmith, Fourth, bet. Walnut and West.
Blair J. M., hardware salesman, Third, bet. Washington and Johnson.
Blair G. E., book store salesman, Third, bet. Washington and Johnson.
Bodrero Dominic, farmer, cor. Fourth and Washington.
Bodrero Cheffrey, farmer, cor. Fifth and Walnut.
Bradbury Joseph, laborer, Second Ward.
Brangham W., postoffice clerk, cor. Eighth and Monroe.
Brown, Mrs. J. H., dining hall, Second, bet. Main and Washington.
Brown J. H., marble worker, Second, bet. Main and Franklin.
Brown H., stucco and marble worker, Main, bet. Water and First South.
Bruce William, R. R. hostler, cor. First South and West.
Buchmiller Emil, painter, Franklin, bet. Sixth and Seventh.
Bunce Hyrum, farmer, Fifth, bet. Monroe and Parry.
Burnett E. B., manager *Utah Journal*, cor. Third and Johnson.
Burnett John, painter, cor. Main and Fifth.
Burgie Alfred, laborer, cor. East and Tenth.
Burris William, laborer, cor. Perry and Eighth.
Burton Joseph, fireman, Third, bet. Main and Washington.
Burton W. G., baker, Third, bet. Main and Washington.
Butcaul James, mason, Eleventh, bet. Canal and East.
Bywater J. G., master mechanic, U. & N., Walnut, bet. Second and Third.
Bywater George J., painter, cor. First and Chestnut.

C

Caine, J. T., Jr., wholesale dept., Z. C. M. I., Third, bet. Thomas and Chestnut.
Camm Robert, farmer, Johnson, bet. First and Second.

Campbell R. S., furnishing goods, cor. Third and Chestnut.
Cannon C. J., merchant tailor, Third, bet. Main and Washington.
Card C. W., farmer, cor. Second and Thomas.
Card C. O., farmer, cor. Second and Thomas.
Card William, farmer, cor. Second and Thomas.
Cardon Philip, farmer, Washington, bet. Fifth and Sixth.
Cardon Paul, Prop. Cache Valley House, Third, bet. Main & Washington.
Cardon T. B., jeweler, Third, bet. Main and Washington.
Carlsen Swen, farmer, Fourth, bet. Washington and Johnson.
Carlsen James, farmer, Johnson, bet. Fifth and Sixth.
Carlyle J. G., wheelwright, First South, bet. Pine and Franklin.
Carlyle J. E., school teacher, First South, between Pine and Franklin.
Carson Joseph, laborer, Seventh, bet. Canal and Perry.
Carpenter Ezra D., superintendent Smithfield Co-op., Second, bet. Washington and Johnson.
Caspersen Rasmus, carpenter, Washington, bet. Second and Third South.
Catmull William, stationary engineer, Second Ward.
Charles Griffith, farmer, Second, bet. Main and Washington.
Charles John, grocer, Second, bet. Main and Washington.
CHARLES & EVANS, green grocers, Second, bet. Main & Washington.
Christensen J. Peter, farmer, cor. Eighth and Perry.
Christensen J. P., farmer, cor. Seventh and Johnson.
Christiansen Christian, laborer, cor. Seventh and Johnson.
Christiansen Jens, farmer, cor. Sixth and Chestnut.
Christiansen H. J., harness maker, Main, bet. Second and Third South.
Christiansen August, carpenter and builder, Franklin, bet. Water and First.
Clark Alfred, carpenter, Second Ward.
Clark William, laborer, cor. Sixth and Walnut.
Clark Daniel, laborer, cor. Sixth and Walnut.
Clark David, laborer, cor. Sixth and Walnut.
Clark Jonah, tinner, Main, bet. Second and Third.
Clegg Thomas, laborer, Chestnut, bet. First and Second South.
Clements S. W. veterinary surgeon and blacksmith, Main, bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Clossner Christian, farmer, cor. Ninth and Monroe.
Cole George, carpenter and contractor, Fifth, bet. Main and Washington.
Cole Walter, sawyer, cor. Fifth and Washington.
Cole Erastus, carpenter, Second Ward.
Cowley Nephi, farmer, Chestnut, bet. Third and Fourth.
Cowley Joseph E., farmer, Chestnut, bet. Third and Fourth.
Cowley C. C., farmer, Thomas, bet. Third and Fourth.
Cowley James A., farmer, Walnut, bet. Second and Third.
Cranney H. K , farmer, cor. Third and Washington.
Cranney Philan, attorney, cor. First and Johnson.
Cranney W. D., farmer, cor. Third and Washington.
Cragan Calvin, telegraph operator, West, bet. First and Second.
Crockett Alvin, farmer and bricklayer, Fifth Ward, Canyon Road.
Crockett A. D., express wagon, Franklin, bet. Second and Third South.
Crockett Victor, laborer, Johnson, bet. First and First South.
Crockett Emer, laborer, Johnson, bet. First and First South.
Crockett W. A., licensed bill poster, office of *Utah Journal.*
Croft Robert, machinist, cor. Franklin and Water.
Crompton John, gardener, cor. Walnut and First.
Cronquist Peter, plasterer, cor. Main and Sixth.
Cronquist Olof, farmer, Sixth, bet. Main and Washington.
Crookston Robert, farmer and mason, Main, bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Crookston R., Jr., farmer, Main, bet. Fourth and Fifth.

NORTHERN UTAH.

IDAHO

ZION'S

COÖPERATIVE

MERCANTILE

INSTITUTION.

MONTANA

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

Grain, Butter and Eggs.

LOGAN, CACHE COUNTY, UTAH.

UNITED ORDER

Manufacturing & Building Co.

OF LOGAN.

Manufacturers of Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Mouldings, Etc.

Planing and Turning Done to Order.

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS,

And Dealers in GENERAL MERCHANDISE, at U. O. Store, Main Street.

C. W. NIBLEY, Supt.

DESERET FLOUR MILLS.

RICKS & HENDRICKS, - - - Proprietors.

Manufacturers of the Celebrated

Bee Hive brand of Flour.

WHEAT BOUGHT & CUSTOM WORK DONE.

HIGH CREEK FLOUR MILLS.

(Near Richmond.) The Noted and Popular

GOLD LEAF Brand of FLOUR

Manufactured.

Custom Work Solicited and Wheat Bought.

W. D. HENDRICKS, Prop.

Crookston N. W., City Marshal and detective, cor. First South and Franklin.
Crookston John, laborer, Franklin, bet. Second and Third.
Crowther John, stationary engineer, cor. Fifth South and Washington.
Crowther Edward, lumberman, cor. Fifth South and Washington.
Cummings B. F. Jr., editor *Utah Journal*, Third, bet. Main and Washington.
Curtis E. M., tinsmith and hardware dealer, Main, bet. Second and Third.
Curtis E. H., tinner, Main, bet. Second and Third.
Curtis Cyrus, inventor and manufacturer Curtis' force and lift pump, Thomas, bet. First and First South.
Curtis —, farmer, Thomas, bet. First and First South.

D

Dahle John, farmer, Fifth, bet. Franklin and Pine.
Davidson Robert, farmer, Chestnut, bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Davidson Joseph, butcher, Second, bet. Main and Washington.
Davidson William, farmer, First Ward.
Davidson James, laborer, corner Second and Franklin.
Davidson Richard, laborer, cor. Second and Franklin.
Driver & Son, wholesale drugs and liquors, Third, bet. Main and Washington.
Davis W. J., farmer, Walnut, bet. Third and Fourth.
Davis David D., blacksmith, Chestnut, bet. Third and Fourth.
Davis Robert, coal miner, cor. Walnut and Sixth.
DeWitt Aaron, farmer, cor. Johnson and Third.
Downs John R., farmer, cor. Sixth and Main.
Drysdale David, laborer, Monroe, bet. Fifth and Sixth.

E

Eames David, farmer and stock raiser, Main, bet. Fifth and Sixth.
Eames D. C., farmer, Main, bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Earll Mrs. F., confectionery, cor. Third and Washington.
Earl Jacob, cooper, cor. Main and Washington.
Edlefsen N. C., farmer, cor. Sixth and Perry.
Edlefsen Noah, laborer, cor. Sixth and Perry.
Edwards John, farmer, cor. Sixth and Thomas.
Edwards Hyrum, locomotive engineer, Thomas, bet. Fifth and Sixth.
Edwards William, carpenter, First, bet. Johnson and Thomas.
Edwards John R., saloon keeper, Chestnut, bet. First and First South.
Edwards Edward, laborer, cor. Sixth and Thomas.
Ekland C. A., stone cutter, Franklin, bet. Water and First South.
Ekland O. P., house and carriage painter, First Ward.
Elesen Andrew, farmer, cor. Sixth and Pine.
Eliason A. P., farmer, cor. Fourth and Johnson.
Ellis James, farmer, cor. Chestnut and Fifth.
Ellis William, farmer, Sixth, bet. Perry and Monroe.
Elwell Isaac, tinner, Mill, bet. Main and Washington.
Emanuelsen O. A., laborer, cor. Franklin and Second South.
Ericksen P. G., laborer, Arch, bet. Seventh and Eighth.
Ericksen Erick, laborer, Third, bet. Johnson and Thomas.
Evans Samuel, farmer, cor. Fourth and Main.
Evans M. S., engineer, cor. Third and Walnut.
Evans D. P., laborer, Second, bet. Washington and Johnson.
Evans Philip, laborer, Third, bet. Walnut and West.
Evans Thomas H., machinist, West, bet. Second and Third.
Evans Richard, stationary engineer, First, bet. Walnut and West.
Ewer Henry, blacksmith, Second Ward.

F

Farnes M. H., tinsmith and hardware dealer, Main, bet. Second and Third.
Farnes Ebenezer, butcher, cor. First and Walnut.
Farnes George I., locomotive engineer, Walnut, bet. First and First South.
Farnes Edwin, laborer, Second Ward.
Farr, Aaron F., Supt. Logan branch Z. C. M. I., Washington, bet. First and Second.
Farr Lucius C., Z. C. M. I. transfer wagon, cor. First and Chestnut.
Ferriday John, engineer, Second, bet. Main and Franklin.
Ferguson James, farmer, Eleventh, bet. Perry and Canal.
Fjeldsted C. D., moulder, cor. Franklin and Third South.
Fjeldsted Peter, laborer, Third South, bet. Main and Washington.
Fjeldsted Willard, laborer, Third South, bet. Main and Franklin.
Fletcher Mark, blacksmith, cor. Fourth and Washington.
Fletcher Mark L., laborer, Washington, bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Fogg J. E., sawyer, First South, bet. Washington and Main.
Fonnesbeck C., shoemaker, Main, bet. First and Second South.
Fosberg John, ironworker, Perry, bet. Tenth and Eleventh.
Frank Charles, bank and passage agent, Main, bet. First and Second South.
Frankhauser John, carpenter, Seventh, bet. Main and Franklin.
Fredricksen Thomas, farmer, cor. Tenth and Monroe.
Fredricksen Anders, farmer, cor. Pine and Sixth.
Fredricksen Jens, laborer, Fifth Ward.
Fullmer C. D. W., telegraph operator and agent U. & N. Ry., cor. Thomas and First South.
Fullmer J. S., farmer, cor. Main and Fifth South.

G

Garber Samuel, carpenter, cor. Eighth and Franklin.
Garff Christian, carpenter, Water, bet. Main and Washington.
Gates Reuben, farmer, cor. Third and Johnson.
Geiger Nicholas, carpenter, cor. Seventh and Main.
Gillings John, farmer, cor. First and Johnson.
Goddard J., accountant and real estate agt., Main, bet. Mill and First South.
Goddard & Frank, real est. and ins. ag'ts, Main, bet. First and First South.
Goodwin William, merchant, Third, bet. Franklin and Pine.
Goodwin Frederick, farmer, cor. Third and Johnson.
Goodwin James, farmer, Third, bet. Washington and Johnson.
Goodwin C. I., farmer, Johnson, bet. Third and Fourth.
Goodwin George, farmer, cor. Thomas and Fourth.
Goodwin W. J., baggage agent, U. & N., cor. Johnson and Fourth.
Goodwin Charles F., farmer, Third, bet. Franklin and Pine.
Gordon Augustus, laborer, Main, bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Greaves Joseph, farmer, cor. First South and Walnut.
Greaves John C., saloon keeper, cor. First South and Walnut.
Greaves Thomas, laborer, cor. First South and Walnut.
Green Thomas, machinist, Second Ward.
Gunnersen John, carpenter, cor. Eleventh and East.

H

Halvorsen Ole, carpenter, Third, bet. Main and Washington.
Halvorsen Julius, painter, Third, bet. Main and Washington.
Hammond J. T., bookseller and stationer, Main, bet. Second and Third.
Hammond & Maughan, land attorneys, etc., County Court House.
Hanson Olof, tailor, Third, bet. Franklin and Main.
Hanson Lars, carpenter, cor. Sixth and Franklin.

Hanson Edward, county surveyor, cor. Sixth and Franklin.
Hanson O., tailor, Third, bet. Main and Franklin.
Hansen Knud, farmer, cor. Main and Second South.
Hansen H. J., laborer, Franklin, bet. Fifth and Sixth.
Hansen Hans, farmer, cor. Seventh and Franklin.
Hansen Jens, farmer, Walnut, bet. Fifth and Sixth.
Hansen Neils M., miller, Canyon road.
Hansen Neils, log contractor, Main, bet. Third and Fourth South.
Hansen Neils, Jr., laborer, Main, bet. Third and Fourth South.
Hansen H. L., carpenter, West, bet. First and Second.
Hansen Hendrick, farmer, Fifth Ward.
Hansen Hans, estray pound keeper, cor. Main and Fifth.
Hansen Hans A., stone cutter, cor. Main and Fourth South.
Hansen Pear, laborer, Washington, bet. First and Second South.
Harri John, quarryman, cor. Main and Eighth.
Harrison E. D., watchmaker, Washington, bet. Second and Third.
Harrison Heber, sawyer, Thomas, bet. Third and Fourth.
Harren Jacob, laborer, Monroe, bet. Ninth and Tenth.
Harmison Joseph W., laborer, cor. Fifth and Pine.
Hatch H. E., bank cashier at Thatcher Bros. & Co., Thomas, bet. First and Second.
Hawks Frank, farmer, Second, bet. Thomas and Chestnut.
Hawks Clarence, laborer, Second, bet. Thomas and Chestnut.
Haws Nathaniel, lime manufacturer, cor. Franklin and Second South.
Haws N. W., accountant, cor. Franklin and Second South.
Haws E. J., laborer, cor. Franklin and Second South.
Hayball Hyrum, general merchandise, cor. Fifth and Arch.
Hayball George S., merchant, First, bet. Chestnut and Walnut.
Hayball & Thomas, merchant tailors, Main, bet. Second and Third.
Hayball Jacob, shoemaker, cor. Second and Walnut.
Hayball H. G., carpenter, cor. Washington and First South.
Hayball H. J., laborer, cor. Second and Walnut.
Hendricks Josiah, farmer, cor. Walnut and First.
Henderson Robert, farmer, cor. Sixth and Monroe.
Hemingsen Ole, carpenter, Seventh, bet. Arch and Monroe.
Henderson James, farmer, Sixth, bet. Washington and Johnson.
Hendricksen J. A., agent for Lowell Wagon Co., cor. Third and Franklin.
Henstrom L. J., tailor, Main, bet. First and Second South.
Hertzig Peter, laborer, Fifth Ward.
Hibbard George, gardener, cor. Second and Franklin.
Hibbard William, farmer, Arch, bet. Ninth and Tenth.
Hoell H. Larsen, carpenter, Franklin, bet. First and Second South.
Hoffman Kasper, carpenter, Franklin, bet. Seventh and Eighth.
Holland Jonathan, laborer, Second Ward.
Holland Thomas, laborer, Second Ward.
Holland James, railroad clerk, Second Ward,
Hopkins W. T., laborer, cor. Walnut and Third,
Hugi Christian, carpenter, Canal, bet. Sixth and Seventh.
Hugi Frederick, laborer, Canal, bet. Sixth and Seventh.
Hurst F. W., painter, cor. Main and Fifth.
Hurst F. W., Jr., painter, cor. Main and Fifth.
Hurst Harris, painter, cor. Main and Fifth.
Hyde William, farmer, cor. Arch and Fourth.
Hyde Joseph E., laborer, First, bet. Johnson and Thomas.
Hyde Ezra T., printer, First, bet. Johnson and Thomas.
Hymers George, undertaker, Franklin, bet. Second and Third.
Hyslop Alex., clerk, Walnut, bet. Second and Third.

I

Irvine John, farmer, cor. First and Thomas.
Irvine Thomas, farmer, cor. First and Thomas.
Isaacsen John, laborer, Tenth, bet. Canal and East.
Izatt Alexander, laborer, Arch, bet. Sixth and Seventh.
Izatt A. S., mason, Monroe, bet. Fifth and Sixth.
Izatt W. S., laborer, Sixth, bet. Pine and Arch.
Izatt James, farmer, Arch, bet. Fifth and Sixth.
Izatt William, mason, Eighth, bet. Monroe and Perry.
Izatt David, laborer, cor. Fifth and Monroe.

J

Jacobs John, nurseryman, cor. Sixth and Arch.
Jacobs Nicholas, carpenter and builder, Franklin, bet. Sixth and Seventh.
Jacobsen Hans, wood turner, cor. Sixth and Chestnut.
Jacobson Ferdinand, blacksmith, cor. Main and Third South.
Jacobson Israel, blacksmith, cor. Main and Third South.
James Alfred, merchant, Third, between Johnson and Thomas.
James Morgan, engineer, First, bet. Chestnut and Walnut.
Jaskey Andrew, farmer, cor. Second and Chestnut.
Jenkinson Noah, furniture dealer, Second, bet. Main and Franklin.
Jenkinson Charles, telegraph operator, Second, bet. Main and Franklin.
Jenkins John, farmer, cor. Third and Washington.
Jenkins David, merchant, Third, bet. Washington and Johnson.
Jensen C. C., carpenter, cor. Johnson and Fifth South.
Jensen Frederick, farmer, cor. Sixth and Franklin.
Jensen Hans, tinker, Sixth, bet. Arch and Pine.
Jensen James, farmer, corner Eighth and Canal.
Jensen Peter, laborer, Perry, bet. Sixth and Seventh.
Jensen J. N., carpenter, cor. Main and Sixth.
Jensen Lars, farmer, Main, bet. Seventh and Eighth.
Jensen Jorgen, miller, cor. Sixth and Thomas.
Jensen J. P., miller, Fifth Ward.
Jeppersen Hans, carpenter, Second South, bet. Pine and Franklin.
Jeppersen N. P., merchant, Main, bet. First and Second South.
Jeppersen Severine, harness maker, First South, bet. Main and Franklin.
Johnson John, job wagoner, Fifth Ward.
Johnson Carl C., music dealer, Main, bet. Second and Third.
Johnson Peter, carpenter, Fifth South, bet. Washington and Johnson.
Johnson John, laborer, cor. Fifth South and Washington.
Johnson Lars, laborer, Washington, bet. Fourth and Fifth South.
Johnson J. J., salesman, cor. Sixth and Johnson.
Johnson Daniel, bricklayer, cor. Sixth and Pine.
Johansen Anders, laborer, cor. Arch and Seventh.
Johnson John C., farmer, cor. Eighth and Washington.
Johansen Christian, farmer, cor. Sixth and Johnson.
Johnson Rasmus, farmer, cor. Seventh and Johnson.
Johnson Julius, watchmaker, Seventh, bet. Thomas and Chesnut.
Johnson Martin, carpenter, Mill, bet. Main and Washington.
Jones Cyrus, salesman Z. C. M. I., Johnson, bet. First and Second.
Jones W. T., cabinet maker, Third South, bet. Main and Washington.
Jones Evan, engineer, cor. Fifth and Chestnut.
Jones Albert W., blacksmith, Main, bet. First and First South.
Jones Thomas, blacksmith, Walnut, bet. Second and Third.
Jones Alfred, nightwatchman, Second Ward.
Jones William, bricklayer, cor. Washington and Fourth South.

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Manufacture Saw and Shingle Mills,

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Jones Leonard, laborer, cor. Washington and Third South.
Jordon Joseph, carpenter, cor. Fourth and Chestnut.
Jordi Christian, farmer, Fifth Ward.
Jorgensen Peter, farmer, West, bet. First and Second.
Jorgensen Isaac, carpenter, cor. Eighth and Franklin.
Jorgensen Rasmus, laborer, cor. Main and Mill.
Jorgensen Abraham, farmer, Fourth Ward.
Johnson John A., carpenter, First Ward.
Johnson John A., laborer, Fifth Ward.

K

Keilmark France, painter, Seventh, bet. Pine and Arch.
Kent Adam, miner, Fifth Ward.
Kent James, laborer, Fifth Ward.
Kent William, carpenter, Fifth Ward.
Kidd Samuel, blacksmith-helper, Walnut, bet. First and First South.
Kimball Newell, carpenter, Chestnut, bet. First and First South.
Kimball Don, laborer, First, bet. Thomas and Chestnut.
King James, brakeman, Arch. bet, Seventh and Eighth.
King Andrew, miner, Perry, bet. Ninth and Tenth.
Kirkham Reuben, painter, Second, bet. Main and Franklin.
Kjelstrom Charles, harness maker, Pine, bet. Eighth and Ninth.
Krachenbuchl John, farmer, cor. Canal and Tenth.

L

Lallis John, laborer, Second Ward
Lamoreaux D. B., framer and builder, Third, bet. Main and Washington.
Lamoreaux A. O., farmer and carpenter, Second, bet. Main and Franklin.
Lamoreaux H. C., laborer, Third, bet. Main and Washington.
Lamoreaux Mrs. N. M., milliner, Third, bet. Main and Washington.
Laughton Seth A., school teacher, Water, bet. Main and Franklin.
Larsen C. J., farmer, Walnut, bet. Second and Third.
Larsen O. J., shoemaker, Third, bet. Main and Washington.
Larsen John, farmer, Fourth, bet. Main and Washington.
Larsen Christian, farmer, cor. Sixth and Perry.
Larsen James P., laborer, Fourth bet. Main and Washington.
Larsen Peter, laborer, cor. Arch and Eighth.
Larsen J. C., laborer, Eleventh, bet. Canal and East.
Larsen L. P., miller, cor. Sixth and Johnson.
Larsen Charles A., laborer, Johnson, bet. Fifth and Sixth.
Larsen Hendric, farmer, cor. Sixth and Thomas.
Larsen C. C., farmer, Chestnut, bet. Fifth and Sixth.
Larsen Lars, laborer, Thomas bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Larsen Rasmus, cooper, Main, bet. First and First South.
Larsen Jacob, laborer, Walnut, bet. Second and Third.
Larsen Ness, farmer, Main, bet. Second and Third South.
Larsen Barthol M., sawyer, Washington, bet. First and Second South.
Larsen Ludvig, blacksmith, Washington, bet. Second and Third South.
Layman H., manufacturer of soda, Second, bet. Chestnut and Walnut.
Leddingham A. M., coopersmith, Second bet. Walnut and West.
Ledderman John, weaver, cor. Franklin and Seventh.
Lee Eli M., carpenter, Washington, bet. Third and Fourth.
Leishman James A., land att'y and accountant, cor. Main and Third South.
Lewis Alexander, Tithing Office clerk, Chestnut, bet Second and Third.
Lewis B. M., farmer, cor. Third and Washington.
Lewis David, artist and photographer, cor. Second and Washington.
Lewis Enoch, furniture salesman, Thomas, bet. Third and Fourth.
Lewis George W., farmer, Thomas, bet. Third and Fourth.

Lewis Thomas, blacksmith, Third, bet. Johnson and Washington.
Lewis Edward, machinist, Chestnut, bet. Second and Third.
Lindquist N. A., furniture, upholstery, undertaking, Franklin and Fifth.
Lindelorf N. P., shoemaker, First South, bet. Arch and Monroe.
Littlefield L. O., printer, *Journal* Office, Second.
Livermore John, laborer, Third South, bet. Main and Washington.
Locker Thomas, blacksmith, First, bet. Chestnut and Walnut.
Londahl E. W., iron turner, cor. Second South and Franklin.
Loosli Fred., farmer, Franklin, bet. Seventh and Eighth.
Low Andrew S., salesman wholesale dep't, Z. C. M. I., res. Providence.
Low Silvester, miller, Central Mills.
Lundberg C. H., blacksmith, Seventh, bet. Johnson and Washington.
Lundberg Christian, plasterer, Seventh, bet. Johnson and Washington.
Lundberg Solomon, cor. Fourth and Franklin.
Lundberg Alfred, stonecutter, Franklin bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Lundberg Gustav, m'f'r of doors and sash, Franklin, bet. Fifth and Sixth.
Lundberg Frederick, general salesman, cor. Franklin and Fourth.
Lundberg John, blacksmith, cor. Pine and First.
Lundberg & Garff, Building and Manufacturing Co., cor. First and Main.
Luty William, watchmaker, Washington, bet. Third and Fourth.
Lyons John, stationary engineer, cor. First and Walnut.
Lyman H., m'f'r summer drinks, Second, bet. Chestnut and Walnut.

M

Madsen Mads, farmer, cor. Sixth and Pine.
Madsen Peter, farmer, First South, bet. Pine and Arch.
Mainwaring R., laborer, Second Ward.
Mallory Lemuel, carpenter, cor. Canal and Tenth.
Martineau, J. H., civil engineer, Washington, bet. First and Second.
Martineau L. R., Assessor and Collector, cor. Third and Pine.
Martineau C. F., machinist, Washington, bet. First and Second.
Martineau Nephi, farmer, Second, bet. Main and Washington.
Mathews H. J., salesman wholesale dept. Z. C. M. I., res. Providence.
Maughan W. W., attorney-at-law, cor. Franklin and Second.
Maughan Peter, school teacher, cor. Franklin and Second.
Maughan Joseph W., railroader, cor. First South and Franklin.
Maughan Hyrum, farmer, Arch, bet. Fifth and Sixth.
McAlister Charles, harness maker, cor. Fifth and Pine.
McAlister William, harness maker, cor. Fifth and Pine.
McAlister John A., harness maker, cor. Second and Franklin.
McBleeker Rev., St. John's Mission, Second, bet. Johnson and Thomas.
McCulloch William, miner, cor Sixth and Arch.
McCulloch John, miner, Arch, bet. Fifth and Sixth.
McCulloch Robert, laborer, cor. Arch and Seventh.
McCulloch William, Jr., laborer, Perry, bet. Eighth and Ninth.
McCulloch Charles, laborer, cor. Perry and Eleventh.
McCulloch George D., teamster, Monroe, bet. Sixth and Seventh.
McCulloch George, laborer, Perry, bet. Fifth and Sixth.
McNiel Thomas, farmer, Walnut, bet. Third and Fourth.
McNiel Charles, brakeman U. & N., Walnut, bet. Second and Third.
McNiel William, laborer, cor. Eleventh and Perry.
McNiel Archibald, farmer, cor. Sixth and Arch.
Meeley J. W., plasterer.
Merrill F., agent Singer S. M. Co., Third, bet. Main and Washington.
Meyer Louis A., upholsterer, Franklin, bet. First and Second South.
Mickelsen Niels, farmer, Fifth Ward.
Mickelsen Ephraim, farmer, Fifth Ward.

Miller C. L., shoemaker, Thomas, bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Miller N. C., job wagoner, Thomas, bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Mitchell William, miner, Ninth, bet. Perry and Canal.
Monk Hans, farmer, cor. Fifth and Pine.
Monk Andrew, farmer, cor. Fifth and Pine.
Morgan Thomas, farmer, Fourth, bet. Main and Franklin.
Morrell Thomas, cor. Second and Walnut.
Morrell J., dealer in boots and shoes, etc., Fifth, bet. Walnut and Chestnut.
Morrell Heber, laborer, cor. Second and Walnut.
Mortimer James, farmer, Pine, bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Morrison George, wheelwright, cor. Thomas and Fourth.
Mortensen H. P., laborer, Eleventh, bet. Canal and East.
Morris Gomer, laborer, Fifth Ward.
Mosiman L. A., gardener, cor. Seventh and Perry.

N

Napper Charles, miller, First, bet. Washington and Johnson.
Napper Cyrus E., druggist clerk, Fourth, bet. Main and Washington.
Nelson John, farmer, cor. First South and Chestnut.
Nelson William, farmer, Second Ward.
Nelson Brigham, saloon keeper, Second Ward.
Nelson T. W. R., saloon keeper, Second Ward.
Nelson Ole, farmer, cor. Second and Johnson.
Nelson Andrew, farmer, cor. Sixth and Perry.
Nelson Alexander, farmer, cor. Sixth and Perry.
Nelson John A., shoemaker, Third, bet. Main and Franklin.
Nesson James, farmer, cor. Main and Second South.
Newbrand Christopher, tailor, cor. Ninth and Perry.
Newberger Alex., section man, U. & N., Eighth, bet. Franklin and Main.
Nibley C. W., supt. U. O. M. & B. Co., Second, bet. Thomas and Chestnut.
Nibley Henry, job wagoner, Second Ward.
Nielsen P. A., manufact'r boots and shoes, Third, bet. Main and Franklin.
Nielsen Jens, farmer, Washington, bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Nielsen N. P., farmer, Washington, bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Nielsen Rasmus, tailor, Perry, bet. Seventh and Eighth.
Nielsen Erastus, laborer, Perry, bet. Seventh and Eighth.
Nielsen Johannes, farmer, Pine, bet. Sixth and Seventh.
Nielsen Peter, farmer, Canal, bet. Fifth and Sixth.
Nielsen J. C., brass moulder, Third South, bet. Washington and Johnson.
Nielsen P. G., watchmaker, Washington, bet. Second and Third.
Nielsen H. G., laborer, cor. Sixth and Franklin.
Nielsen Fred., shoemaker, Franklin, bet. Fifth and Sixth.
Nielsen France, plasterer, cor. Sixth and Pine.
Nielsen Mons, farmer, cor. Monroe and Tenth.
Nielsen Hans, job wagoner, cor. Johnson and Fifth.
Nielsen Mathias, farmer, cor. Sixth and Johnson.
Nielsen Martin, shoemaker, Franklin, bet. Fifth and Sixth.
Nygaard Christian, laborer, Sixth, bet. Franklin and Main.
Nyman Carl, farmer, Tenth, bet. Arch and Monroe.
Nyman Andrew, farmer, Monroe, bet. Fifth and Sixth.

O

O'Brien John, cook and baker, cor. Eighth and Arch.
Olsen Jens, farmer, cor. Sixth and Walnut.
Olsen C. L., farmer, Sixth, bet. Perry and Canal.
Oram Richard, locomotive engineer, West, bet. First and Second.
Orlob August, carpenter, First South, bet. Pine and Arch.

Orlob Thorold, painter, First, bet. Johnson and Thomas.
Orlob C. A. F., accountant, office U. O. M. & B. Co.
Ormond John, carpenter, Fourth, bet. Main and Franklin.
Ormond John J., farmer, Fourth Ward.
Ormond Enos, butcher, Fourth, bet. Main and Franklin.
Ormond Parley, farmer, Fourth, bet. Main and Franklin.
Ormond William J., carpenter, Fourth, bet. Main and Franklin.
Ormsby Oliver C., physician and surgeon, cor. Second and Washington.
Ormsby & Riter, drugs, perfumery, etc., Main street.

P

Painter George, farmer and broommaker, Thomas, bet. Second and Third.
Palmer William, Main, bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Palmer W. O., carpenter on U. & N., Main, bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Parks C. M., Rev., pastor Presbyterian Church, cor. Second and Johnson.
Partington W. E., farmer, cor. Chestnut and Third.
Paul Charles, locomotive engineer, Walnut, bet. First and Second.
Peacock George M., farmer, West, bet. First and Second.
Peacock William, farmer, cor. Second and Washington.
Peacock George, farmer, cor. Second and Walnut,
Pearson Simpson, publican, West, bet. First and Second.
Pearson John, farmer, cor. Walnut and Third.
Pearson Carl A., machinist, cor. Washington and Third.
Pearce E. F., basket maker, cor. Main and Fifth South.
Petersen P. N., carpenter and builder, First, bet. Thomas and Chestnut.
Petersen Chris. H., carpenter, cor. First and Chestnut.
Petersen Peter U., farmer, First, bet. Thomas and Chestnut.
Petersen Erastus, carpenter, First, bet. Thomas and Chestnut.
Petersen N. E., miller, Second, bet. Franklin and Pine.
Petersen William, laborer, Second, bet. Franklin and Pine.
Petersen James O., cooper, Fourth, bet. Washington and Johnson.
Petersen Hans, farmer, Fourth Ward.
Petersen S. C., farmer, cor. Sixth and Washington.
Petersen O. C., plasterer, Arch, bet. Seventh and Eighth.
Petersen Peter, farmer, Fourth, bet. Franklin and Pine.
Petersen Kanute, farmer, cor. Sixth and Canal.
Petersen Carl, laborer, Eleventh, bet. Canal and East.
Petersen Jens, laborer, Main, bet. Eighth and Ninth.
Petersen John, farmer, Washington, bet. Fifth and Sixth.
Petersen Lars, farmer, Fifth, bet. Walnut and West.
Petersen P. O., second-hand store, Second, bet. Main and Franklin.
Petersen F. F., painter, Franklin, bet. First and Second South.
Petersen Hans A., laborer, Washington, bet. First and Second South.
Phelps Henry, laborer, cor. Walnut and Second.
Pike Samuel, engineer on U. & N., cor. Washington and Fourth South.
Polsen Hans, laborer, Sixth, bet. Franklin and Pine.
Preston William B., farmer, cor. Third and Franklin.
Preston W. B., Jr., student, cor. Third and Franklin.
Price John E., accountant, cor. Chestnut and First South.
Purdie James, machinist, First, bet. Walnut and West.
Purdie William, fireman, First, bet. Walnut and West.
Purdie James, Jr., printer, First, bet. Walnut and West.

Q

Quayle James, carpenter and builder, Johnson, bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Quayle James, Jr., farmer, Johnson, bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Quayle John, farmer, Johnson, bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Quayle Philip, farmer, Johnson, bet. Fourth and Fifth.

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OMAHA	First National Bank.
SALT LAKE	Deseret National Bank.
SAN FRANCISCO	Anglo-Californian Bank (limited).

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THATCHER & SONS, Proprietors.

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A fine assortment of Men's, Youths' and Childs' Suits always on hand. Cleaning and Repairing Done.

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Only house in Cache Valley who deal exclusively in these lines.

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House, Sign and Ornamental Painter

Paper Hanging a Specialty.

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JOHN M. WILSON,

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Best References Given.

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MONUMENTS, TOMBSTONES,

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CONFECTIONERY.

FRUITS, PRODUCE, ETC.

LOGAN, - Third Street, - UTAH.

Quinney Isaac, Co-op. nightwatchman, First South, bet. Pine and Arch.
Quinney Joseph, accountant at Z. C. M. I., cor. First and Johnson.

R.

Ramsell Benjamin, teamster, cor. Tenth and Monroe.
Ravestien B. M., farmer, Monroe, bet. Seventh and Eighth
Reese David, proprietor Opera House, skating rink and livery stable, Second, bet. Main and Washington.
Reese Henry, laborer, Second, bet. Main and Washington.
Reed John F., merchant, Third, bet. Main and Washington.
Ricks Joel, farmer, Main, bet. Second and Water.
Ricks Ezra, farmer, Main, bet. Second and Water.
Ricks Thomas E., farmer, cor. Third and Franklin.
Ricks Hyrum, merchant, cor. Third and Thomas.
Ricks Joel, Jr., telegraph operator, cor. First South and Pine.
Ringdahl Oscar, coppersmith, cor. First South and Arch.
Rissimay Christian, laborer, cor. Eleventh and Perry.
Riter B. F., druggist, Second, bet. Main and Washington.
Robbins C. B., supt. Fourth Ward Co-op., cor. Main and Fourth.
Roberts Arthur, railroad hostler, Second, bet. Main and Washington.
Roberts D., railroad conductor, cor. Second and West,
Roberts R. D., farmer, cor. Third and Thomas.
Roberts T. D., farmer, Third, bet. Thomas and Chestnut.
Rochti Gottlieb, tailor, Arch, bet. Fifth and Sixth.
Rogers W. B., laborer, Canyon Road, First Ward.
Rosengren Niels, carpenter, Mill, bet. Main and Washington.
Rosza John, blacksmith, Third South, bet. Main and Franklin.
Rowland Thomas, farmer, First South, bet. Chestnut and Walnut.
Rowland E. N., farmer, cor. First South and West.
Rowland E. P., farmer, cor. Fourth and Chestnut.
Rowland J. W., farmer, cor. Fourth and Chestnut.

S

Sandberg Niels J., shoemaker, Washington, bet. Second and Third South.
Schweitzer Jacob J., blacksmith, cor. Seventh and Franklin.
Schweitzer Jacob, weaver, cor. Ninth and Monroe.
Schneider Christian, mason, Seventh, bet. Franklin and Main.
Schieffmann Christian, quarryman, Franklin, bet. Seventh and Eighth.
Scholzer Ludwig, carpenter, cor. Eighth and Franklin.
Shearman Carl J., comb maker, cor. Seventh and Main.
Shelton Thomas, laborer, Pine, bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Siestrom August, laborer, cor. Eleventh and East.
Skauchy A. L., lumberman, cor. Second South and Main.
Skauchy Cornelius, laborer, Franklin, bet. Sixth and Seventh.
Smith Thomas, farmer, cor. First and Thomas.
Smith Thomas, laborer, First South, bet. Walnut and West.
Smith Ralph, farmer, West, bet. First and First South.
Smith Thomas H., farmer, cor. First and West.
Smith Ralph H., farmer, First, bet. Walnut and West.
Smith Edward W., freight agent U. & N., Second Ward.
Smith George U., laborer, cor. Walnut and First.
Smith John, warehouseman Z. C. M. I., cor. Main and Fifth.
Smith Richard, Jr., laborer, Ninth, bet. Perry and Canal.
Smith R. P., quarryman, Sixth, bet. Pine and Arch.
Smith J. P., blacksmith, Fifth, bet. Arch and Monroe.
Smith Thomas X., farmer, cor. Fifth and Franklin.
Smith Samuel, furniture salesman, Main, bet. Second and Third South.

Smith Thomas P., laborer, Fifth Ward.
Smith James P., laborer, Fourth, bet. Arch and Monroe.
Smith Richard M., laborer, cor. Ninth and Perry.
Smith William, carpenter, cor. Ninth and Perry.
Smith Richard, laborer, Ninth, bet. Perry and Canal.
Smith John H., miner, cor. Ninth and Canal.
Smith J. P., Jr., printer, Second, bet. Main and Washington.
Smith William, locomotive engineer, Second Ward.
Smith Isaac, salesman Z. C. M. I., Pine, bet. First and First South.
Soerensen Halvor, laborer, Sixth, bet. Franklin and Pine.
Soerensen Peter H., laborer, Sixth, bet. Franklin and Pine.
Sommer Nicholas, stone mason, Main, bet. Sixth and Seventh.
Sommerill Alfred, section man U. & N., Arch, bet. Sixth and Seventh.
Sonne Christian, farmer, cor. Seventh and Washington.
Sorensen Peter, farmer, cor. Sixth and Chestnut.
Sorensen Soren, laborer, cor. Arch and Fifth.
Sou[illegible]il Daniel, farmer, cor. Franklin and Sixth.
Spillman Samuel, boiler maker, U. & N., Washington, bet. Water and First South.
Squires John F., barber, Second, bet. Chestnut and Walnut.
Squires Walter, barber, Second, bet. Washington and Johnson.
Statlings Thomas J., laborer, Second Ward.
Statlings L. D., laborer, Second Ward.
Staley Daniel, farmer, Washington, bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Stanford B., salesman Z. C. M. I., cor. Main and First South.
Steiner John, laborer, Sixth, bet. Main and Franklin.
Steiner Casper, laborer, Sixth, bet. Main and Franklin.
Stewart James Z., Probate Judge, cor. Franklin and First South.
Stoddard J. B., lumberman, Main, bet. First and Second South.
Stone Enoch, laborer, Perry, bet. Ninth and Tenth.
Stover W. R., dentist, Third, bet. Main and Washington.
Stratton George F., gardener, First South, bet. Walnut and West.
Stratford E. A., printer, Franklin, bet. Second and Water.
Swensen Frederick, laborer, cor. Tenth and Canal.

T

Tarbet Thomas, farmer, Fourth, bet. Thomas and Chestnut.
Tarbet William, farmer, Main, bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Tarbet John, farmer, cor. Second and Walnut.
Tarbet Joseph, farmer, cor. Fifth and Thomas.
Tarbet Lee, farmer, cor. Third and Chestnut.
Tarbet Heber, farmer, cor. Third and Chestnut.
Thatcher Moses, banker, cor. Main and Water.
Thatcher George W., banker, cor. Main and Water.
Thatcher A. D., furniture and jewelry dealer, Water, bet. Main and Franklin.
Thatcher J. B., stock farmer, Thomas, bet. First and First South.
Thatcher J. B., Jr., clerk, Thomas, bet. First and First South.
Thatcher J. W., supt. Cash Store, Thomas, bet. First and First South.
Thatcher Hyrum, laborer, Thomas, bet. First and First South.
Thain John, butcher, First, bet. Thomas and Chestnut.
Thain W. H., salesman, Z. C. M. I., First, bet. Thomas and Chestnut.
Thomas & Davis, merchants, cor. Second and West.
Thomas John, tailor, Walnut, bet. Third and Fourth.
Thompson Gustav, moulder, Fifth, bet. Main and Washington.
Thompson Anders, moulder, First Ward.
Thorp John, plasterer, Franklin, bet. Second and Third South.
Tiller H. O., carpenter, Washington, bet. First and First South.

Toombs W., U. & N. roadmaster, Second, bet. Chestnut and Walnut.
Townsend F., bricklayer, Washington, bet. Second and Third.
Turner F., supt. Zion's Board of Trade, First South, bet. Main and Franklin.

V

Villett Andrew, Carpenter, cor. First and Johnson.

W

Wahlen Jacob, pressman, Fifth Ward.
Wahlen Charles, tailor, Fifth Ward.
Waltz Conrad, painter, Main, bet. Seventh and Eighth.
Watson George, farmer, Second Ward.
Watterson William, farmer, Third, bet. Chestnut and Walnut.
Weaber John, laborer, Perry, bet. Ninth and Tenth.
West Jacob, farmer, Second, bet. Washington and Johnson.
Widmer John, laborer, Franklin, bet. Seventh and Eighth.
Wiklund C., harness maker, cor. Tenth and Monroe.
Wilson J., supt. U. O. Foundry, cor. Main and First South.
Wilson Joseph E., accountant, cor. Pine and First.
Wilson John, plasterer, Main, bet. First and First South.
Wilhelm Jacob, farmer, Main, bet. Seventh and Eighth.
Wilkins W. E., U. & N. car dept., Third, bet. Franklin and Pine.
Wilkinson J. W., book binder, First, bet. Johnson and Thomas.
Williams Benjamin, farmer, cor. Fifth and Chestnut.
Willison W., engine wiper, U. & N., Second Ward.
Willmore George, tailor, First Ward.
Willmore George, Jr., sawyer, Walnut, bet. First and Second.
Willmore B. F., laborer, Walnut, bet. First and Second.
Wilkes Charles, laborer, cor. Franklin and Water.
Worley Henry, brewer, cor. Second and Thomas.
Worley Harry, farmer, cor. Second and Thomas.
Worley George, sawyer, Thomas, bet. First and First South.

Y

Yeates R., Assessor and Collector, cor. Seventh and Chestnut.

Z

Zemp Peter, watchmaker, cor. Main and Eighth.

GEO. BARBER & SON,

Agents for the Celebrated

BAIN AND COOPER WAGONS,

Champion & Deering Binders, Reapers Mowers and Plows

And dealers in all kinds of Agricultural Implements, Barbed Wire.

Field and Garden Seeds a Specialty. Produce Bought and Sold.

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CENTRAL MILLS,

WM. B. PRESTON, CARD & SON, WM. D. HENDRICKS, PROPRIETORS,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Flour, Corn Meal, Bran, Shorts. etc., etc.,

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UTAH JOURNAL.

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PROVO CITY.

In point of population Provo City ranks third. It is fourth in commercial importance, a condition due, however, to circumstances which Provo was unable to control and which, while largely mitigated, are still not entirely overcome. Provo was settled in 1849, by John and Isaac Higbee and some thirty others, who built a fort near the present site of Provo, the spot being now designated as the "Fort Field." The building of a fort was absolutely necessary in those days, to the protection of life and property from assault by Indians, who were then very troublesome. Provo, of the four principal cities in the Territory, was retarded most in its material progress by raids of savages; and several serious encounters took place between them and the settlers. Like the other large cities, however, so much valuable land, such an abundance of water was to be found, and so inviting were the grazing sections, that the hardy pioneers flocked rapidly to the new founded centre, and soon the population became so large as to allay all fears of danger from Indian raids, in the vicinity of Provo at least. As has already been stated, the character of the people who settle a section is best seen by the work done. It could not be expected of a class of people who had dared and endured the trials of a long weary march of 1,000 miles, that they would fail of making a success in any direction in which they turned their energies. And when a site had been chosen, the work of making permanent homes was pushed vigorously ahead. The place of first settlement, while it is still in the corporate limits, is about a mile west of the town proper. The situation is on the bank of the Provo River, about half way between the lake and the city. As the danger from Indian raids grew less, and the population became larger, settlers moved out and began to centre on the site of Provo as it now stands, it offering, even in the earlier days, desirable advantages for a town. Provo is the oldest place in Utah County; but has held its own in opposition to the thrift of the times with which it is surrounded, only by the energy, determination and enterprise of the men who inhabited it in later years; while but little neglect would have been necessary for Springville, Spanish Fork or Payson to put forth such efforts as would cause any one of the cities named to become its honest rival. The townsite of Provo—in fact of nearly all the cities in Utah County—was surveyed by Mr. A. J. Stewart, and Provo became an incorporated city as early as February 6, 1851, and is thus as old as Ogden. In 1864 the old charter was repealed and the present charter, much broader in its scope, was granted, to which also, numerous amendments have been made. The first election was held in April following the same year the charter was granted, when Ellis Eames was elected mayor; William Pace, Harlow Redfield, David Canfield, and Samuel Clark, aldermen; Gilbert Haws, James R. Ivie, William M. Wall, Chauncey Turner, George A. Smith, J. O. Duke, David Cluff, R. R. Rogers and Thomas G. Wilson, councilors. From that day to the present time the development of Provo has marked the permanent growth of the county of which that city is the capital.

At the last session of the Legislative Assembly the boundary lines of Provo were changed and are now as follows: "Commencing on the west bank of Provo River at a point where the north line of Section 7, Township 6, south of Range 3 east, intersects the said river; thence southerly along the west bank of the said river to a point where the north section line of Section 36, Township 6, south of Range 2 east, intersects the said river; thence west to the northwest corner of Section 35, Township 6, south of Range 2 east; thence south to the north bank of Provo River; thence west along the north bank of said river to the shore of Utah Lake; thence southerly and easterly along the shore of said lake, to a point where the quarter section line running east and west, through Section 18, Township 7, south of Range

3 east, intersects the shore of said lake; thence east to the east line of Section 17, Township 7, south of Range 3 east; thence north to the northeast corner of Section 17, township 6, south of Range 3 east; thence west to the southwest corner of Section 8, Township 6, south of Range 3 east; thence north to the northwest corner of said Section 8; thence west to the point of beginning."

The history of Provo City must be recorded without reference to any spasmodic display of energy. All improvements have been of slow, but absolutely permanent growth; every step was taken when fully considered, only. There has never been occasion to retrace; an industry once planted or commenced, became fixed. Slowly and sure; "they trip that run fast," has ever been the motto of Provo City, and of Utah County. Thus the character of the community is stamped upon all public acts. The firm, unfailing confidence in the outgrowth of honest efforts; the unwillingness to yield to obstacles that have seemed insuperable, when judgment had already declared the undertaking possible, are community characteristics that have won for Provo City a position as one of the four principal cities of the Territory.

In some regards, the situation is all that could be desired; but, in a commercial sense, it has been unfortunate for her that she was so close to Salt Lake. The site is naturally adapted for extensive growth; while its agricultural areas and almost unlimited water powers would give it prominence and prosperity were other conditions wanting. Provo holds the position, as to Southern Utah, that Logan does to the north; but, unlike Logan, has been unable to reap the advantages of that situation. Until the completion of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railway, the only rail communication Provo had with the outside world was by means of the Utah Central Railway, and as all goods had to pass through Salt Lake, Provo was held as tributary to the Territorial metropolis, while the whole market offered by Southern Utah fell almost exclusively into the hands of Salt Lake merchants. It was entirely different both with Ogden and Logan, as they were independent of Salt Lake City: the former, besides having the same advantage over Salt Lake City that Salt Lake City possessed over Provo, had in addition the prestige that naturally fell to a point at which centered two of the greatest railroads in the world. Despite these disadvantages, however, Provo developed steadily, produced a surplus and held her own in the race with all towns save the Territorial capital. As the people of Northern Utah built eighty miles of the Utah & Northern Railroad, so also the people of Utah County, and mainly of Provo, organized, it is claimed, the first Co-operative Mercantile Institution in the Territory, and founded also the Timpanogos Manufacturing Company—the Provo Woolen Manufacturing Company of to-day. This company was organized July 12, 1872, though the work of building the mills began prior to 1870. This mill is not only the largest institution of the kind in the Territory, but in the west; and it is unlikely that its capacity will be exceeded, or even equaled in the next decade. The buildings number four: one 140x60 feet, four stories high; one 130x30 feet, two and a half stories high; one 70x30 feet; and one 60x30 feet. There are in the mills four "mules" with 3,240 spindles, machinery for carding, dyeing and preparing 2,000 pounds of wool per day; and 115 looms, broad and narrow, which turn out superior fabrics. Two hundred and ten thousand dollars is the amount invested in this enterprise, which is conducted on the co-operative principle. For a number of years, the investment proved a failure; but confidence in its future was unshaken and it is now on the road to that prosperity which so colossal an undertaken has merited from the beginning. The sentiment of the people as regards the future of Provo is exemplified in the unfailing trust in the outcome of the woolen mills. So all public undertakings have been viewed; the idea of the present has seldom been entertained; all has been done with a view to future development. The completion of the Denver and Rio Grande gave to Utah County and to Provo, as its capital, advantages equal to those of the three other important cities, and the rapid strides made since then have been noteworthy. Times were unsatisfactory all over the Territory in 1883, and yet Provo spent between $200,000 and $300,000 in new buildings. The completion of the new through line, was followed by the disastrous "cut rate war," which has proven of so much injury to the Territory. Provo merchants, notwithstanding a drawback of so serious a nature, put forth efforts equal to the occasion and began to draw to themselves much of the business that had formerly belonged to Salt Lake, and was no longer forced to submit to tributary payments to that city. This is an important point gained in favor of Provo's commercial importance; and following up this advantage, it is certain to make rapid strides in the future. The idea has long been entertained by the people that Provo was destined to be a manufacturing town. Be the idea whatever it may, the encouragement now being received by the Provo Woolen Manufacturing Company, will give countenance to future manufacturing undertakings. Occupying the position Provo does, with the whole of Southern Utah open for commercial enterprise, it is impossible to resist the conclusion that the capital of Utah County will grow with greater rapidity during the coming years than had been dreamed of before, unless the merchants should prove negligent to the opportunity now offered them; and it is very unlikely such should be the case. Character and foundation is given to Provo because of the wealth of farming land in Utah County, and its power to produce a large surplus in varied directions. There is little doubt that Provo will never occupy a rank in the Territory less than she holds to-day. What possibilities the future may hold in store is hardly a fit subject for speculation in this connection.

The Brigham Young Academy, now being built; the Territorial Insane Asylum and Utah County Court House, are located here. The location is most pleasant and healthful; the finest mountains in the Wasatch Range being on the east, the beautiful sheet of water, Utah Lake, on the west; the hotel accommodations are admirable; living is cheap; all city advantages are to be had; there are denominational churches; four ecclesiastical wards in the city, in which are four Latter-day Saints' meeting houses, while a fine new Stake Tabernacle is nearing completion. The educational opportunities, for common and academic education are ample. Everything is prosperous, and the conditions unite the laborer, the capitalist and the health and pleasure-seeker alike.

The first paper published in Provo was the *Times*, a daily, owned and edited by Messrs. R. G. Sleater, Joseph T. McEwan and Oscar F. Lyons. It afterwards changed hands and the *Territorial Enquirer* was, and is still issued, semi-weekly, by J. C. Graham. The general belief is that in a short time Utah County's capital will have a daily newspaper.

Here follows a complete general directory of Provo City:

GENERAL DIRECTORY OF PROVO CITY.

Key to the Naming of Streets and Bounding of Wards in Provo City:

Beginning at the extreme western end of Provo City and continuing to the eastern part of the town, the streets are named alphabetically in their order, as A. B. C. D., etc. Beginning at the south end of the town, (on the same street as the Utah Central Railway Depot is situated) and continuing to the northern part, the streets are called numerically in order, as First, Second, Third, Fourth, etc. The First Ward is in the southeastern part of Provo, and is bounded by Centre or Seventh street on the north, and on the west by F street. The Second Ward, following the First on the west, is bounded on the east by F street, and on the north by Centre or Seventh street. To the north of the Second Ward is the Third Ward, and H street bounds it on the east; H street is two blocks east of F street, and is the street through which runs the Factory Mill Race. The Fourth Ward follows the Third Ward on the east; Centre street bounds it on the south, and it continues to the northern and eastern suburbs of the city. The Fifth Ward is in Lake View Precinct, to the west of Provo. It is in the same bishopric as the other wards, but it is not included in the Provo municipality.

ABBREVIATIONS.

Bet., between; cor., corner; es., east side; lab., laborer; ns., north side; res., residence; ss., south side; wd., ward; ws., west side; 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and C.

A

Alder C. F., farmer, 3 wd, ss 12th, bet. C and D.
Alexander F., carpenter, 4 wd, nw cor. M and 11th.
Alexander W. D., carpenter, 1 wd, se cor. 5th and I.
Allen Mrs., widow, 2 wd, se cor. 7th and C.
Allen Thomas W., farmer, 2 wd, ns 4th, bet. A and B.
Allen Charles A., farmer, 3 wd, es E, bet. 11th and 12th.
Allred S. L., farmer, 1 wd, ne cor. 3rd and L.
Allman Thomas, carpenter, 1 wd, ss 5th, bet. J and K.
Almey W. C., farmer, 3 wd, es D, bet. 11th and 12th.
Alvord Leroy, blacksmith, 2 wd, 7th, bet. A and B.
Ambroson H., tailor, 3 wd, ws J, bet. 7th and 8th.
Amnor G., farmer, 3 wd, ws D, bet. 13th and 14th.
Amous S., farmer, 3 wd, ss 14th, bet. C and D.
Anderson Neils, laborer, 2 wd, ss 1st.
Anderberg Andrew, mason, 1 wd, 4th, bet. G and H.
Andrews H. B., farmer, 3 wd, ns 14th, bet. C and D.
Argust F. W., boot and shoe fitter, 4 wd, ne cor. M and 9th.
Armistead J. E., carpenter, 3 wd, ne cor. 11th and K.
Arrowsmith James, laborer, 4 wd, sw cor. 8th and I.
Arrowsmith John, laborer, 1 wd, sw cor. 5th and M.
Arrowsmith Thomas, laborer, 3 wd, es F, bet. 10th and 11th.
Arrowsmith J. T., laborer, 3 wd, sw cor. 8th and K.
Ashton J., carpenter, 1 wd, ns 3rd, bet. J and K.

B

Babord Nels, laborer, 2 wd, 7th, bet. C and D.
Backman B., Clerk of Court, 2 wd, ne cor. E and 10th.
Bailey S. S., farmer, 1 wd, se cor. 2nd and F.
Bailey Sidney, farmer, 2 wd, nw cor. 2d and F.

Baker William P., laborer, 2 wd, sw cor. 2d and F.
Baker William, laborer, 2 wd, sw cor. 2d and F.
Ball Fredrick, laborer, 1 wd, sw cor. 4th and G.
Bandley C., laborer, 3 wd, nw cor. 12th and N.
Barclay M., clerk, 3 wd, 11th, near N.
Baum Jacob H., farmer, 4 wd, se cor. L and 12th.
Bean James M., farmer, 4 wd, se cor. J and 10th.
Bean George, farmer, 3 wd, ne cor. 10th and I.
Beck T. H., mechanic, 1 wd, sw cor. 2d and K.
Beck T. H., Jr., laborer, 1 wd, sw cor. 2d and K.
Beebe Mrs. Hester Ann, widow, 2 wd, E, bet. 5th and 6th.
Beebe Horace, farmer, 2 wd, E, bet. 5th and 6th.
Bee Mrs. Jane, millinery, Centre, bet. F and G.
Bee Stephen, saddler, ss Center, bet. F and G.
Beesley William O., laborer, 2 wd, sw cor. E and [illegible]
Beesley Joseph S., farmer, 2 wd, E, bet. 4th and 5th.
Beesley I. J., laborer, 1 wd, se cor. 5th and M.
Beesley Thomas, farmer 1 wd, se cor. 5th and M.
Beesley Mary, widow, 2nd wd, sw cor. E and Fifth.
Bendly Christian, gardener, 4 wd, ne cor. L and 12th.
Bennett J. G., farmer, 3 wd, 14th, near N.
Benson Peter, laborer, 2 wd, ss 1st.
Berg O. H., carpenter and builder, sw cor. 4th and O.
Berg H. H., blacksmith, 1 wd, cor. I and 2nd.
Bergman John, farmer, ss 1st.
Bergman Helena, widow, 2 wd, nw cor A and 1st.
Bernard T., farmer, 3 wd, 12th near I.
Bigelow A., stock raiser 3 wd, se cor. 8th and K.
Bilbee John, farmer, 2 wd, s of 1st.
Billings George B., brick maker, 1 wd, ne cor. 3d and O.
Billings Alfred N., contractor, 1 wd, O, bet. 3d and 4th.
Billings Mrs. D., widow, 1 wd, O, bet. 3d and 4th.
Billings Frank W., farmer, 1 wd, O, bet. 3d and 4th.
Billings Wallace, teacher, 1 wd, O, bet. 3d and 4th.
Bingham C. R., farmer, 4 wd, ne cor. 10th and M.
Bjorklund P., mason, 3 wd, ss 11th, bet. E and F.
Blair Mrs. S. E., widow, 3 wd, sw cor. 12th and F.
Blamsterbere C. H., shoemaker, 2 wd, ss 3d, bet. A and B.
Boardman R., farmer, 1 wd, L, near 2d.
Bond John, farmer, 3 wd, ns 14th.
Booth J. R., weaver, 3 wd, ws 9th, bet. I and H.
Boren Joseph S., farmer, 1 wd, G, bet. 5th and 6th.
Boshard J. H., machinist, 4 wd.
Bowen Mervin, teamster, 3 wd, sw cor. F and 11th.
Bowen Albert, laborer, 3 wd, sw cor. F and 11th.
Bowen William, charcoal burner, 3 wd, sw cor. F and 11th.
Bowen Catherine, widow, 3 wd, sw cor. F and 11th.
Bowler John, paperhanger, 4 wd, 11th, bet. M and N.
Boyd John D., farmer, 3 wd, nw cor. D and 13th.
Boyd Cyrus, farmer, 3 wd, se cor. F and 13th.
Boyd George, farmer, 3 wd, ss 14th, bet. E and F.
Boyden James, farmer, 4 wd, sw cor. 10th and I.
Boyes Peter, miner, 3 wd, ns 9th, bet. D and E.
Brereton R., farmer, 1 wd, se cor. 4th and K.
Brown P., railroader, 2 wd, se cor. 2d and D.
Brown J. W., farmer, 2 wd, sw cor. 7th and F.
Brown G. M., attorney-at-law, 4 wd, se cor. 12th and I.

Brown William, justice of the peace, 3 wd, ws E, bet. 9th and 10th.
B. Y. Academy, 4 wd, 9th, bet. J and K.
Buch John, adobe maker, 4 wd, nw cor. 13th and H.
Buchi Barbara, widow, 4 wd, es M, bet. 11th and 12th.
Buckley William, spinner, 3 wd, ws I, bet. 7th and 8th.
Buckley Samuel, nightwatchman, 4 wd, sw cor. 12th and M.
Bull John E., sawyer, 4 wd, nw cor. J and 10th.
Bullock Isaac, Jr., farmer, 2 wd, ss 7th, bet. E and F.
Bullock Isaac, farmer, 2 wd, 7th, bet. E and F.
Bullock E., farmer, 3 wd, ws F, bet. 7th and 8th.
Bullock James, farmer, 2 wd, se cor. 7th and E.
Bullock William, farmer, 2 wd, se cor. 7th and E.
Bullock Alonzo, farmer, 3 wd, ws F, bet. 7th and 8th.
Bullock K., farmer, 3 wd, ws F, bet. 7th and 8th.
Bunnell Sallie H., widow, 4 wd, sw cor. I and 8th.
Burget John, laborer, 2 wd, ns 1st.
Burt William, plasterer, 4 wd, 8th, bet. I and J.
Bushard J. D., salesman, 4 wd, ne cor. 9th and M.
Burton Joseph, gardener, 1 wd, se cor. 5th and K.

C

Canuteson —, farmer, 2 wd, ss of 1st.
Carroll William, carpenter, 1 wd, G, bet. 3d and 4th.
Carter Frank, farmer, 2 wd, ss 1st.
Garter Heber, laborer, 2 wd, ss 1st.
Carter E., brickmaker, 2 wd, ss 1st.
Carter James, blacksmith, 3 wd, sw cor. 8th and E.
Carter Frances, widow, 3 wd, ns 8th, bet. E and F.
Carter Mrs., widow, 3 wd, ns 8th, bet. E and F.
Chadwick Susan, widow, 2 wd, nw cor. 6th and B.
Chittenden Mrs. M., widow, 1 wd, se cor. N and 4th.
Cheever H. H., gardener, 1 wd, ws I, bet. 2d and 3d.
Cheever H. H., Jr., farmer, 1 wd, ws I, bet. 2d and 3d.
Chesler William, policeman, 4 wd, sw cor. J and 10th.
Chislett James, warper, 1 wd, G, bet. 3d and 4th.
Choules George, shoemaker, 3 wd, sw cor. 9th and F.
Christen, Dr. J. N., physician, 3 wd, nw cor. 10th and E.
City Hall, ss Centre, bet. J and K.
Clark Joseph, farmer, 3 wd, se cor. E and 10.
Clark Moroni, farmer, 3 wd, sw cor. E and 10th.
Cluff J. W., laborer, 1 wd, se cor. W and 9th.
Cluff H. H., Superintendent of P. L., M. & B. Co., 4 wd, se cor. 9th and K.
Cluff Benjamin, teacher in B. Y. Academy, 4 wd, nw cor. 11th and K.
Cluff H, stock raiser, 4 wd, sw cor. 13th and M.
Cluff O. F., barber, 4 wd, nw cor. 7th and M.
Cluff T. H., carpenter, 4 wd, nw cor. 7th and M.
Cluff's Hall, H. H. Cluff, proprietor, 4 wd, se cor. 9th and K.
Collier Joab, builder, 3 wd, 11th, bet. M and N.
Clyde J., farmer, 4 wd, ne cor. 13th and L.
Collins A., farmer, 3 wd, sw cor. 8th and C.
Collins Thomas, mason, 3 wd, ns 7th, w of A.
Colton P., mason, 3 wd, ne cor. 8th and I.
Colton J. C., manufacturer of medicine 3 wd, ws J, bet. 7th and 8th.
Conover P. W., farmer, 3 wd, nw cor. 9th and G.
Conover Abraham, farmer, 2 wd, ne cor. 4th and D.
Conrad C., farmer, 3 wd, 15th, near M.
Court House, ss Centre, bet. J and K.

PROVO

LUMBER, MANUFACTURING AND BUILDING COMPANY.

A. O. SMOOT, Pres't. THOS. MCADAM, Sec'y. H. H. CLUFF, Sup't.

Contractors and Builders.

......MANUFACTURERS OF......

DOORS, GLAZED WINDOWS, SASH, BLINDS,

Screen Doors, Stairs, Stair Railing,

BALUSTERS, NEWELL POSTS,
MOULDINGS and BRACKETS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Pickets, Bodine Patent Roofing, Sash Weights,

SASH CORD. WINDOW BLINDS, WALL PAPER,
Door Locks, Hinges, Screws, Etc., Etc

:o:

WAGONS & BUGGIES

Of the Celebrated STUDEBAKER BROS. Make.

SCHOOL FURNITURE.

Agents of THOMAS KANE & CO., of Chicago.

The Very Best Terms Made to School Trustees.

—AGENTS OF THE FINEST—

CYLINDER AND LUBRICATING OILS.

All kinds of Job Planing done at the very lowest prices.

Opposite Utah Central and D. & R. G. R. R. Depot, Provo City, Utah.

Provo Co-operative Institution,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Shippers of

HAY, GRAIN, AND ALL UTAH PRODUCE.

A Large and Complete Stock of

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, GROCERIES,
BOOTS and SHOES, HATS and CAPS,
GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.

"Early Breakfast" Stoves.

WAGONS AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, IRON AND HARDWARE.

Special attention paid to Orders by Mail.

N. C. LARSEN, Supt.

Corner of J and Seventh Streets, Provo, Utah.

S. S. JONES,

General Merchant,

EAST MAIN STREET, PROVO.

UTAH MANUFACTURED GOODS A SPECIALTY.

CHARCOAL KILNS,	SAWMILL,
Mill Fork,	Tie Fork,

SPANISH FORK CANYON.

Cook Charles, farmer, 2 wd, ne cor. of 6th and B.
Cook Thomas, farmer, 2 wd, ne cor. 5th and A.
Cook George, farmer, 2 wd, nw cor. 3d and B.
Cook Luke, butcher, 2 wd, nw cor. 3d and B.
Corbet Walter S., clerk, 4 wd, ne cor. 12th and L.
Cox Walter, butcher, 2 wd, nw cor. 1st and D.

D

Daley Joseph, farmer, 1 wd, sw cor. 4th and I.
Daley J. M., attorney at law, 1 wd, ne cor. 4th and I.
Daley, G. L., carpenter, 1 wd, ne cor. 4th and I.
Daley Mrs. M. A., widow, 1 wd, ne cor. 4th and I.
Daniels T. E, Jr., photographer, 4 wd, ns 8th, bet. L and M.
Daniels David, farmer, 4 wd, ns 13th, bet. H and E.
Daniels Joseph E., farmer, 1 wd, sw cor. 4th and M.
Daniels S., farmer, 3 wd, ns 13th, bet. D and E.
Daniels T. E., photographer, 1 wd, sw cor. 5th and K.
Davis Norman, farmer, 3 wd, ws G, bet. 10th and 11th.
Davis C. E., salesman, 3 wd, ne cor. G and 10th.
Davis John Q., cabinet maker, 2 wd, nw cor. 5th and F.
Davis H. W., livery stable, 1 wd, se cor. 4th and I.
Davis Albert, farmer, 3 wd, sw cor. G and 11th.
Davis J. G., weaver, 1 wd, 5th, bet. M and N.
Davis J., farmer, 3 wd, ws G, bet. 10th and 11th.
Davis T., surveyor, 4 wd, se cor. 9th and I.
Davis C. H., farmer, 1 wd, se cor. 2d and K.
Deal J. W., hotel, 4 wd, ne cor. 5th and J.
Denver & Rio Grande Railway Depot, lower end of J.
Dickson Mrs. M., widow, 3 wd, nw cor. 10th and F.
Dixon Mrs. S. D., widow, 3 wd, ne cor. G and 9th.
Dorquist Charles, railroader, 2 wd, ss 2d, bet. D and E.
Dow L., teamster, 3 wd, sw cor. G and 9th.
Diggs B. W. Jr., real estate and insurance agent, nw cor. Centre and J.
Draper Edward, blacksmith, 2 wd, sw cor. 6th and D.
Druce W. E., farmer, 4 wd, ss 13th, bet. H and I.
Druce H. T., carpenter, 4 wd, nw cor. 10th and K.
Douglass William, blacksmith, 1 wd, cor. 4th and I.
Ducker H., telegraph operator D. & R. G. Ry., Excelsior House.
Dugdale R. J. Jr., farmer, 3 wd, ns 11th, bet. F and G.
Dugdale Aaron, laborer, 3 wd, se cor. F and 11th.
Dugdale R. J., farmer, 3 wd, ns 11th, bet. F and G.
Dugdale E. M., mason, 1 wd, sw cor. 3d and K.
Duggins Mrs. L. C., widow, 4 wd, ne cor. 7th and K.
Duggins S. M., saloon, 4 wd, ne cor. 7th and K.
Duke Mary, widow, 3 wd, sw cor. 7th and G.
Dunn James, dealer in wool, 1 wd, cor. H and 1st.
Dunn W. F., clerk, 1 wd, se cor. 2d and H.
Dunn James F., clerk, 1 wd, cor. 1st and G.
Dusenberry W. N., Probate Judge, 1 wd, sw cor. 6th and J.
Dusenberry W. H., cashier of Provo Bank, 1 wd, se cor. 6th and J.
Dye Richard, farmer, 2 wd, ss 1st and E.

E

Eggertson S. P., Sr., farmer, 2 wd, nw cor. E and 3d.
Eggertson S. P., Jr., school teacher, 2 wd, nw cor. E and 3d.
Eggertson Andrew, salesman, 2 wd, ss 4th, bet. A and B.
Ekins Mrs. E., widow, 1 wd, nw cor. 5th and M.

Emmit William S., farmer, 4 wd, ns 13th, bet. J and L.
Emmins Charles H., laborer, 1 wd, G, bet. 6th and 7th.
Emmins Thomas W., laborer, 1 wd, ws G, bet. 6th and 7th.
Elliot Edwin, sawyer, 4 wd, sw cor. 10th and K.
Elliot George, farmer, ne cor. L and 10th.
Elliot Henry, farmer, 4 wd, ne cor. L and 10th.
Elliot George, Jr., farmer, 4 wd, ne cor. L and 10th.
Elliot William, plasterer, 4 wd, nw cor. 7th and M.
Engerfield John, laborer, 2 wd, s of 1st.
Erickson Niels, farmer, 4 wd, es I, bet. 13th and 14th.
Erricson Soren, farmer, 4 wd, es I, bet. 13th and 14th.
Eunice Warren, farmer, 3 wd, ws G, bet. 13th and 14th.
Evans George, farmer, 1 wd, Q, near 4th.
Evans H., brick maker, 1 wd, sw cor. 3d and M.
Evart Jacob, factory hand, 4 wd, nw cor. L and 12th.
Everatt John, laborer, 2 wd, sw cor. 6th and A.

F

Falkler George T., farmer, 3 wd, ns 7th.
Farrer Thomas, farmer, 1 wd, J, bet. 3d and 4th.
Farrer William, farmer, 1 wd, nw cor. 3d and K.
Farrer William K., brick maker, 1 wd, nw cor. 3d and K.
Farrer C. R., farmer, 1 wd, nw cor. 3d and K.
Farrer J. T., farmer, 1 wd, 4th, near O.
Farrer Roger, farmer, 1 wd, se cor. 3d and K.
Farrer Roger, Jr., farmer, 1 wd, se cor. 3d and K.
Farrer James R., farmer, 1 wd, se cor. 3d and K.
Farrer J. W., clerk, 1 wd, se cor. 3d and K.
Fausett W. M., farmer, 4 wd, 9th, bet. F and G.
Felt D. P., Felt Brothers, res. 1 wd, se cor. 6th and H.
Felt N. H., Jr., Felt Brothers, res. 1 wd, se cor. 6th and H.
Felt Brothers, books, stationery, etc., Centre, bet. I. and J.
Fenn R., carpenter, 4 wd, se cor. 11th and I.
Fenn Thomas, factory man, 4 wd, M, bet. 8th and 9th.
Ferdenand H. F., mason, 3 wd., ws D, bet. 7th and 8th.
Ferguson William, farmer, 3 wd, se cor. 9th and F.
Ferguson William, Jr., farmer, 3 wd, se cor. 9th and F.
Ferre R., farmer, 4 wd, nw cor. K and 7th.
First National Bank of Provo, cor. Centre and J.
First Ward Schoolhouse, 5th, bet. K and L.
Fowler Brigham, carpenter, 4 wd, sw cor. I and 8th.
Fisher James, farmer, 1 wd, 6th, bet. G and H.
Fisher Emma, widow, 1 wd, se cor. 6th and G.
Fisher George, farmer, 1 wd, se cor. 6th and G.
Fleming Mrs. M., widow, 4 wd, nw cor. 7th and M.
Fleming T. E., farmer, 4 wd, sw cor. 7th and M.
Fletcher C. E., carpenter, 1 wd, L, bet. 5th and 6th.
Fourth Ward Schoolhouse, 9th, bet. J and K.
Ford Martin, carpenter, 2 wd.
Freed S., laborer, 2 wd, 6th, bet. D and E.
Freshwater William, general merchandise, Centre, bet. F and G.
Freshwater William & Son, general merchants, Centre, bet. G and H.
Fuller L. L., stonecutter, 4 wd, ws J, bet. 9th and 10th.
Fuller Jesse, farmer, 4 wd, se cor. L and 11th.
Flayal Richard, laborer, 1 wd, se cor. 3d and F.
Flygare O. W., carpenter, 2 wd.

G

Gammon William, farmer, 2 wd, nw cor. 3d and F.
Gammon Thomas, farmer, 2 wd, ne cor. 3d and E.
Gates Jacob, notary public and insurance agent, 4 wd, se cor. L and 8th.
Gatherum James, wool sorter, 4 wd, nw cor. 9th and M.
Gatherum Thomas, miner, 4 wd, nw cor. 9th and M.
Gatherum James, Jr., laborer, 4 wd, nw cor. 9th and M.
Gatherum John, laborer, 4 wd, nw cor. 9th and M.
Gee G. W., watermaster, 4 wd, nw cor. 9th and P.
Giles John, farmer, 1 wd, nw cor. 4th and M.
Gillespie R., coal miner, 4 wd, sw cor. 11th and N.
Gillespie Alexander, farmer, 4 wd, nw cor. 11th and L.
Gillespie Alexander, Jr., miner, 4 wd, nw cor. 11th and L.
Glazier C. D., superintendent of wholesale department of Provo Co-op. Institution, 1 wd, ne cor. 4th and N.
Glazier M. N., Mrs., widow, 1 wd, sw cor. 4th and L.
Glazier C. A., salesman, 1 wd, ne cor. 4th and N.
Glazier L. S., plasterer, 1 wd, cor. 5th and N.
Goddard H., farmer, 1 wd, cor. I and 2d.
Goddard H. J. W., farmer, 1 wd, cor. I and 2d.
Goddard E. S., farmer, 1 wd, cor. I and 2d.
Goff James, farmer, 3 wd, ns 9th, bet. D and E.
Goodman William Y., farmer, 4 wd, nw cor. 9th and I.
Goodman William H., section hand, 2 wd, ss 3d, bet. C and D.
Goodman John R., farmer, 2 wd, ss 3d, bet. C and D.
Gorlett C. A., farmer, 3 wd, sw cor. 14th and E.
Graham J. C., editor and publisher *Enquirer*, 1 wd, cor. 6th and H.
Graves E., brickmaker, 1 wd, se cor. 6th and M.
Gray W. H. & Co., merchants, Centre, bet. 1st and I.
Gray James, farmer, 1 wd, cor. 4th and H.
Gray Nelson, farmer, 1 wd, cor. 5th and H.
Gray William, merchant, Centre, cor. 5th and H.
Gray Joseph, farmer, 1 wd, cor. 6th and H.
Greenhalgh A., general mdse., paints, oils, etc., Centre, bet. H and I.
Greets Simon, farmer, 3 wd, es 7, n of 14th.
Grier John, plasterer, 1 wd, H, bet. 6th and 7th.
Grier, Burt & Halliday, plasterers, Center.
Groneman George, carpenter, 1 wd, se cor. G and 2d.
Groneman Emma, widow, 1 wd, se cor. G and 2d.

H

Hadfield Joseph, laborer, 4 wd, nw cor. 9th and F.
Hall N, plasterer, 2 wd.
Hall Neils, bricklayer, 2 wd, nw cor. 2d and F.
Halladay Abraham T., 2 wd, D, bet. 5th and 6th.
Halladay Abraham, Jr., farmer, 2 wd, D, bet. 5th and 6th.
Halladay George, farmer, 2 wd, D, bet. 5th and 6th.
Halladay L. F., plasterer, 1 wd, ne cor. 5th and L.
Halliday V. L., city recorder, 4 wd, ne cor. 10th and K.
Hamilton James, cook, D. & R. G. eating house.
Hannberg Julius, Dr., M. D., 1 wd, ne cor. 5th and F.
Harden Edward, laborer at factory, 3 wd, es D, bet. 9th and 10th.
Hansen James, laborer, 1 wd, 1st, bet F and G.
Hansen Peter, 2 wd, A, bet. 5th and 6th.
Hansen F. C., laborer, 3 wd, ne cor. 10th and F.
Hansen A., photographer, 3 wd, sw cor. 10th and F.

Harding Samuel, farmer, 3 wd, sw cor. 7th and C.
Harding Edward, weaver, 3 wd, nw cor. F and 11th.
Harding William, weaver, 1 wd, sw cor. 3d and M.
Harding John, foreman Provo Woolen Mills.
Harding Jesse, farmer, 2 wd, s of 1st.
Harding N., merchant, Centre, bet H and I.
Hardy William, farmer, 2 wd, ss 1st.
Hardy Charles, tailor, 1 wd, nw cor. 1st and G.
Hardy Joseph, freighter, 2 wd, sw cor. 3d and D.
Hardy Charles H., freighter, 2 wd, sw cor. 3d and D.
Hardy L. H., carpenter, 2 wd, sw cor. 3d and D.
Hardy Fredrick, shoemaker, 2 wd, ns 2d, bet. C and D.
Hardy Thomas, brakeman, 2 wd, ns 2d, bet. C and D.
Harris William J., Sr., farmer, 1 wd, sw cor. 5th and G.
Harris H. S., farmer, 1 wd, sw cor. 5th and G.
Harris Joseph A., salesmen, 1 wd, 5th, bet. G and H.
Harris William J., Jr., farmer, 1 wd, G, bet. 5th and 6th.
Harrison Mrs. E., confectionary, 1 wd, ws J, bet. 3d and 4th.
Harrison William, tinner, 4 wd, nw cor. M and 10th.
Harrison William, teamster, 1 wd, se cor. 2d and J.
Harmon O. J., carpenter, 4 wd, ns 7th, bet. K and L.
Hathenbruck F. W., clerk, 4 wd, sw cor. 12th and K.
Hatton William, wool sorter, 1 wd, sw cor. 3d and L.
Hawkins W., mason, 1 wd, J, bet. 2d and 3d.
Haws A., farmer, 4 wd, nw cor. 8th and K.
Haws Amos W., carpenter, 3 wd, es I, bet. 8th and 9th.
Haws James, carpenter, 3 wd, es I, bet. 8th and 9th.
Henrickson E. C., manufacturer earthenware, 2 wd, ne cor. 4th and C.
Herne William, carpenter, 3 wd, 12th, near I.
Herring Joseph, laborer, 3 wd, nw cor. 9th and J.
Heatt Samuel, teamster 3 wd, ne cor. 9th and G.
Hill James, contractor and builder, 4 wd, ns 7th, bet. H and I.
Hill Emery, carpenter, 3 wd, ne cor. D and 9th.
Hindmarsh F. & Sons, baskets, toys and etc., ns Centre, bet. H and I.
Hines R. S., druggist, 1 wd, se cor. F and 6th.
Hodgert A. R., laborer, 4 wd, ne cor. 8th and K.
Hodgert Mrs. J., widow, 4 wd, ne cor. 8th and K.
Hodson William, mechanic, 1 wd, 6th, bet. G and H.
Holdaway Thomas, mechanic, 1 wd, 5th, bet. K and L.
Holdaway David, carpenter, 3 wd, sw cor. 9th and E.
Holdaway Marion, laborer, 2 wd, 6th, bet. D and E.
Holdaway Amos D., Justice of the Peace, ne cor. L and 7th.
Holdaway Shedrick, sawmill, 3 wd, ns 7th, bet. D and E.
Holdaway Lucinda, widow, 3 wd, ns 7th, bet. D and E.
Holdaway John M., carpenter, 3 wd, ns 9th, bet. D and E.
Holden E., farmer, 4 wd, ne cor. M and 10th.
Holden Charles, farmer, 4 wd, nw cor. 8th and M.
Hooks R., laborer, 4 wd, 15th, near M.
Hooks Mrs., widow, 4 wd, 15th, near M.
Hoover John, farmer, 3 wd, nw cor. G and 12th.
Hoover John W., miller, 3 wd, nw cor. G and 11th.
Horton Mrs. E., store, 3 wd, ne cor. E and 7th.
Howe John, mason, 3 wd, ne cor. F and 11th.
Howe J. W., carpenter, 4 wd.
Hunter William, carpenter, 2 wd, nw cor. 2d and E.
Hyde Mrs. J., widow, 1 wd, 5th, bet. K. and L.

1875. PROVO CO-OPERATIVE 1884.

Clothing Department,

A. SINGLETON, - - - Manager.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in CLOTHING,

CENTRE STREET, PROVO CITY, UTAH.

—A Large Assortment of—

SHIRTS AND OVERALLS

Kept Constantly on Hand.

——*Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to.*——

The CLOTHING DEPARTMENT of the PROVO CO-OP. was established in 1875. Mr. Singleton was then and still is its manager. The business has increased every year since, which fact is sufficient recommendation for the institution, the quality of its goods and the conduct of its management.

PROVO WEST CO-OP.

DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,

Crockeryware, Hardware, Glassware, Cutlery, Etc., Etc.

—ALSO—

GRAIN AND PRODUCE, LUMBER, Etc.

☞ We Are Not Undersold.

R. C. KIRKWOOD, SUPT.

COOK, LIDDIARD & CO.,

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS,

PROVO CITY, UTAH.

Bids given and Contracts taken for all descriptions of building. Architectural Plans a specialty. Correspondence solicited.

PROVO MANUFACTURING CO.

PROVO CITY, UTAH COUNTY, UTAH.

MOTTO:
HONEST GOODS
AND
LOW PRICES.

FAIR DEALING
AND
COURTESY TO ALL.

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

WOOLEN GOODS

PLAIN AND FANCY CLOTH,

Doeskin, Jeans, Linseys, Kersey Tweeds, etc.

Plain and Fancy

COLORED FLANNELS, BLANKETS, SHAWLS & YARNS

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR WOOL.

Wool Shipped on Commission if Parties desire it.

Z. C. M. I. SOLE AGENT for MANUFACTURED GOODS.

REED SMOOT, Supt.

I

Inglefield H., farmer, 1 wd, 2d, bet. K and L.
Isom James, farmer, 3 wd, es C, bet. 8th and 9th.

J

Jackman C. M., laborer, ws K, bet. 9th and 10th.
James Mrs. J., widow, se cor. 4th and M.
Jarman Thomas, farmer, 4 wd, es M, north of 13th.
Jensen Nels, laborer, 1 wd, 1st, bet. G and H.
Jensen S., gardener, 3 wd, se cor. G and 11th.
Jensen P. C., carpenter, ne cor. 5th and C.
Jensen P. C., furniture dealer, Centre, bet. E and F.
Jensen M., student, Centre, bet. E. and F.
Jensen C., adobe maker, upper end of E.
Jensen P., adobe maker, 1 wd, below railroad track.
Jensen N., adobe maker, 1 wd, below railroad track.
Jepperson Samuel, painter, 2 wd, nw cor. 4th and F.
Jepperson Emily, widow, 2 wd, nw cor. 4th and F.
Johnson N. B., farmer, 1 wd, se cor. 4th and F.
Johnson N. M., laborer, 2 wd, se cor. 2d and B.
Johnson J. P. R., carpenter, 1 wd, cor. 3d and J.
Johnson B., Jr., section hand, 2 wd, ss 1st, bet. C and D.
Johnson Hans, farmer, 2 wd, ss 1st, bet. C and D.
Johnson A. C., laborer, se cor. 3d and L.
Johnson J. T., farmer, ne corner 3d and M.
Johnson Niels, farmer, nw cor. 3d and N.
Johnson Ben., farmer, 1 wd, sw cor. G and 2d.
Johnson Peter B., laborer, 1 wd, sw cor. G and 2d.
Johns D., Presiding Bishop's agent for Utah County, cor 4th and J.
Joreson S. O., laborer, sw cor. 3d and B.
Jones Ann, widow, 1 wd, ne cor. 4th and F.
Jones John D., farmer, 1 wd, se cor. G and 4th.
Jones Stephen, laborer, 1 wd, se cor. G and 4th.
Jones J. B., farmer, 3 wd, ss 8th, bet. E and F.
Jones William T., machinist, 2 wd, sw cor. 3d and F.
Jones Mrs. Jane, widow, N, bet. 5th and 6th.
Jones W. W., salesman, ws I, bet. 8th and 9th.
Jones Albert, clerk, sw cor. 6th and L.
Jones Joseph C., timberman, 5th, bet. K and L.
Jones S. S., merchant, nw cor. 4th and K.
Jones R. M., telegraph operator, se cor. 4th and J.
Jones J. G., mason, se cor. K and 10th.
Jones Daniel, farmer, nw cor. 12th and L.
Jones Joseph, farmer, 2 wd, s of 1st.
Jones Thomas, farmer, 2 wd, s of 1st.
Jones Edward, laborer, 2 wd, ss 1st.
Jones John E., laborer, 2 wd, I, bet. E and F.
Jones Thomas W., reeler in factory, 2 wd, F, bet. 5th and 6th.
Jones Samuel, weaver in factory, 2 wd, F, bet. 5th and 6th.
Jones James, laborer, 2 wd, 5th, bet. D and E.
Jocobson J. I., farmer, 2 wd, 4th, bet. D and E.
Jones Robert, laborer, 2 wd, D, bet. 3d and Fourth.
Jones Edward, assessor and collector, 2 wd, sw cor. D and 3d.
Jordan Edward, mason, 3 wd, nw cor. I and 8th.

K

Kanudsen Herman, farmer, 1 wd, 3d, bet. H and I.

Kanudesen A., farmer, 1 wd, 3d, bet. H and I.
Keeler J. B., teacher in B. Y. Academy, 4 wd, sw cor. 11th and M.
Keeler D. H., mason, 4 wd, se cor. 11th and M.
Kempton N. A., laborer, 2 wd, ne cor. 6th and B.
Keppler Philip, laborer, 1 wd, 3d, bet. G and H.
Kessler L., brick maker, 4 wd, se cor. 7th and L.
Kieler Hanson, farmer, 4 wd, se cor. M and 11th.
Kimball E. V., dentist, ws J, bet. 7th and 8th.
King Mrs. V. L., millinery and dry goods, Centre, bet. G. and H.
King Isaac, laborer, ss Centre, bet. G and H.
Kinnead R., laborer, 1 wd, sw cor. 2d and L.
Kinnead D., laborer, 1 wd, sw cor. 2d and L.
Kinnead Mrs. J., widow, 1 wd, sw cor. 2d and L.
Kirkwood Robert C., supt. Co-op., 1 wd, F, bet. 2d and 3d.
Kirkwood Thomas, salesman, 1 wd, F, bet 2d and 3d.

L

Lamb J. S., Pioneer Lunch House, Centre, bet. G and H.
Larsen Mrs. E. B., widow, 2 wd, 6th, bet. C and D.
Larsen Niels C., supt. Co-op., 2 wd, 5th, bet. E and D.
Larsen Emma, dressmaker, 4 wd, ns Centre, bet. K and L.
Leavitt Daniel, laborer, 1 wd, F, bet. 6th and 7th.
Leetham John, miner, 2 wd, se cor. E and 4th.
Lewis William, plasterer, 4 wd, es M, w of 8th.
Lewis William J., farmer, 3 wd, sw cor. 8th and H.
Lewis William D., farmer, 3 wd, sw cor. 8th and H.
Lewis John, farmer, 3 wd, sw cor. 8th and H.
Lichti John, farmer, 1 wd, 3d, bet. F and G.
Liddet Samuel, mason, 3 wd, ss 9th, bet. C and D.
Lilgeroth E. P., section hand, 2 wd, se cor. 3d and C.
Liddiard Thomas, bricklayer and builder, 3 wd, 1st, bet. A and B.
Liddiard Robert, bricklayer, 2 wd, sw cor. 2d and D.
Liddiard James E., bricklayer, 2 wd, sw cor. 2d and D.
Lillian, Chris., farmer, 2 wd, sw cor. 4th and A.
Lillian J., laborer, 2 wd, sw cor. 4th and A.
Lillian O., weaver, 2 wd, sw cor. 4th and A.
Long J. V., druggist, with Smoot & Co., Excelsior House.
Loveless J. W., farmer, 2 wd, nw cor. 2d and E.
Loveless D. H., farmer, 2 wd, nw cor. 2d and E.
Loveless George A., laborer, 2 wd, nw cor. 2d and E.
Loveridge L. C., carpenter, 4 wd, sw cor. H and 11th.
Loveridge L., shop foreman of P. L., M. & B. Co., 1 wd, ne cor. 1st and I.
Loveridge A., farmer, 4 wd, se cor. 12th and H.
Lundquist A. W. B., clerk Elephant store, 3 wd, se cor. 8th and E.
Lyman F. M., one of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of J. C. of L. D. S., 1 wd, sw cor. 6th and K.
Lyons Mrs. Z. M., widow, 4 wd, es I, bet. 9th and 10th.

M

Maeser Prof. K. G., principal B. Y. Academy, 4 wd, ws L, bet. 8th and 9th.
Maiben H. J., painter, ws J, bet. 7th and 8th.
Manning F. S., gardener, 4 wd, J, bet. 11th and 12th.
Markman Christina, widow, 3 wd, sw cor. 11th and G.
Markman Neils, mason tender, 3 wd, sw cor. 11th and G.
Marsh Joan, widow, 3 wd, sw cor. 9th and D.
McAdam T., clerk in bank, 3 wd, sw cor. 12th and I.
McAdam T. S., asylum keeper, 3 wd, nw cor. 11th and I.

McCauslin H. W. C., postmaster, cor. Center and I.
McCauslin J. B., proprietor Provo Livery Stable.
McCord Mrs. H., widow, 1 wd, Q, near 4th.
McCraggin Mrs. M., widow, 4 wd, F, bet. 8th and 9th.
McCullogh William A., farmer, 1 wd, se cor. 5th and F.
McCullogh Joseph G., laborer, 1 wd, se cor. 5th and F.
McEwan I., printer, 3 wd, sw cor. 11th and I.
McEwan J., printer, 3 wd, es I, bet. 9th and 10th.
McEwan William, printer, 3 wd, I, bet. 9th and 10th.
McEwan Joseph, printer, 4 wd, ns 9th, bet. L and M.
McKinley Mary, widow, 4 wd, M, bet. 11th and 12th.
McKinley James, 4 wd, M, bet. 11th and 12th.
McKinley R., auctioneer, 4 wd, cor. 14th and N.
McKinley George, laborer, 4 wd, cor. 14th and N.
McLean Mrs. S., widow, 4 wd, ne cor. 10th and L.
McMURRAY C. P., barber, ns Center, bet. E and F.
MacReth James, dishwasher, Denver and Rio Grande Eating House.
McQuarrie H., carpenter, 1 wd, se cor. 6th and F.
Mecham Edward, fruit grower, G, bet. 4th and 5th.
Mecham Louis, Jr., farmer, 1 wd.
Meeting House, Utah County Stake, J. bet. 6th and Centre.
Methodist E. Church, Rev. E Smith, pastor, 3 wd, ns 9th, bet. E and F.
Meldrum J. B., carpenter, 4 wd, sw cor. K and 12th.
Meldrum D., blacksmith, 4 wd, cor. 14th and M.
Mickel G. W., carpenter, 4 wd, nw cor. 8th and M.
Miller Emeline, lodging house, 3 wd, ne cor. 7th and F.
Miller Emeline, widow, 4 wd, ws L, bet. 12th and 13th.
Miller C. H., carpenter, 1 wd, se cor. 6th and L.
Miller Mrs. A., widow, 1 wd, se cor. 6th and L.
Milner J. W. S., carpenter, 4 wd, es 8th, bet L and M.
Milner Mrs. E. E., widow, 1 wd, cor. 7th and M.
Milner B. F., farmer, 1 wd, cor. 7th and M
Milner G. B., brick maker, 1 wd, cor. 7th and M.
Moore H. J., agent, Dr. Shoebridge, ss Center, bet. F and G.
Moore George, painter, 1 wd, se cor. 6th and O.
Moore Stephen B., miner, 4 wd, ne cor. M and 8th.
Moore Stephen P., miner, 4 wd, ne cor. M and 8th.
MUHLESTEIN N., watchmaker and jeweler, se cor. 6th and K.
Munsen Swen, carpenter, H, bet. 1st and 2d.

N

Nelson A., adobe maker, 1 wd, near railroad track.
Nelson John, railroader, 1 wd, G, bet. 2d and 3d.
Nelson Isaac, farmer, 1 wd, nw cor. 2d and G.
Nelson Isaac P., laborer, 1 wd, ne cor. 2d and F.
Nelson Lars P., farmer, 2 wd, sw cor. 4th and F.
Neilson N. A., mason, 4 wd, nw cor. K and 8th.
Nielsen S., watermaster, 1 wd, ne cor. 2d and I.
Neilsen C. W., tailor, 3 wd, ws I, bet. 9th and 10th.
Neilson Charles H., blacksmith, 2 wd, 4th, bet. E and F.
Neilsen N. J., mason, 2 wd, nw cor. 1st and C.
Newell C. O., miner, 1 wd, 5th, bet. G and H.
Noon A., miner, 3 wd, ne cor. 8th and G.
Nuttall Joseph W., farmer, 1 wd, cor. 5th and I.
Nuttall R., teacher, 15th, near M.
Nuttall Joseph, butcher, 4 wd.
Nuttall J. R., clerk Elephant store, 3 wd, sw cor. 8th and E.

O

Olsen L., farmer, 2 wd, s of 1st.
Olsen R., farmer or laborer, 1 wd, 3d, bet. H and I.
Olsen John, laborer, 2 wd, se cor. 5th and D.
Olsen O. P., carpenter, 1 wd, 3d, bet. H and I.
Olsen N., carpenter, 2 wd.
Olsen C. F., carpenter, 1 wd, ss 3d, bet. H and I.
Olsen O. H., laborer, 3 wd, ne cor. 10th and F.
Olsen Mrs. A., widow, 3 wd, es F, bet. 9th and 10th.
Ormstad Mrs. S., widow, 1 wd, ss 5th, bet. K and L.
Omansen N., mason, 2 wd, ss 3d, bet. A and B.
Orsted Frederick, laborer at factory, 4 wd, sw cor. 11th and M.
Orser Evert, stock raiser, 2 wd, sw cor. 5th and D.
Osterloh H. E., city bakery, ns Centre, bet. I and J.
Outhouse John W., carpenter, 3 wd, se cor. E and 12th.
Owen John, carpenter, 2 wd, sw cor. 3d and E.

P

Pace W. B., miner, 2 wd, sw cor. 4th and E.
Park William, farmer, 2 wd, nw cor. 1st and E.
Park Louisa, widow, 2 wd, nw cor. 1st and E.
Park Joseph, brickmaker, 2 wd, ss 1st.
Patten Thomas, carpenter, D, near 2d.
Paxman Wm. R. H., bookkeeper, 1 wd, cor. 2d and H.
Paxman Moroni, carpenter, 1 wd, sw cor. 6th and H.
Pearce Benjamin, farmer, 4th, bet. O and P.
Pearce A., weaver, 4th, bet. O and P.
Peay Edward, farmer, 2 wd, sw cor. 4th and C.
Peay Peter, farmer, 2 wd, sw cor. 4th and C.
Peay George T., farmer, 2 wd, se cor. 7th and A.
Peay George T., Jr., farmer, 2 wd, se cor. 7th and A.
Peay F., farmer, 2 wd, ns 1st.
PECK E. M., blacksmith, 2 wd, sw cor. 5th and F.
Pembroke G., jeweler, se cor. 12th and H.
Penrod E., farmer, 3 wd, nw cor. 8th and G.
Penrod D., farmer, 3 wd, nw cor. 8th and G.
Perry F., miller, 3 wd, ns 9th, bet. C and D.
Perry Frank, farmer, 3 wd, ns 9th, bet. C and D.
Perry Edward, farmer, 3 wd, ns 9th, bet. C and D.
Peters John, U. C. Railway agent, J, cor. 4th.
Petersen N. P., carpenter, 1 wd, J, cor. 2d.
Peterson Hannah, widow, 2 wd, nw cor. 1st and B.
Peterson Nels, laborer, 2 wd, ne cor. 1st and B.
Peterson S., tailor, 4 wd, se cor. 12th and M.
Peterson Anton, wagon maker, 2 wd, 7th, bet. A and B.
Phillips G. D., lumberman, 15th, near M.
PIKE W. R., M. D., physician and surgeon, nw cor. 4th and J.
Pope George, laborer, 4 wd, se cor. 12th and L.
Potter John, farmer, 1 wd, cor. 2d.
Poulson N., farmer, 3 wd, es C, bet. 9th and 10th.
Pratt Samuel, farmer, 4 wd, ws 7th, bet. H and I.
Pyne Samuel, tailor, 4 wd, sw cor. 8th and L.
Provo Theatre, I, bet. 7th and 8th.
PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE, C. E. Shoebridge, proprietor, Centre, bet. H and I.
PROVO CO-OP. INSTITUTION, general merchandise; N. C. Larsen, superintendent, ne cor. Centre and J.

Provo Manufacturing Co., mercantile department, general merchandise, Reed Smoot, superintendent, Centre, bet. J and K.
Provo Manufacturing Co., woolen goods, R. Smoot, supt., cor. 9th and H.
Provo Lumber, Manufacturing and Building Co., H. H. Cluff, superintendent, opposite railroad depot.
Provo Billiard Hall, S. M. Duggins, proprietor, ns Centre, bet. I and J.
Provo Livery Stable, J. B. McCauslin, proprietor, ne cor. Centre and H.
Provo West Co-op, gen'l mdse., R. C. Kirkwood, supt., Centre, bet. E and F.
Provo West Co-op., shoe department, R. C. Kirkwood, superintendent, ns Centre, bet. H and I.
Provo Co-op. Institution, wholesale dept., opposite D. & R. G. depot.

Q

Quinney Mary Ann, widow, 2 wd, sw cor. 5th and D.

R

Rasmus J. C., farmer, 3 wd, ws C, bet. 9th and 10th.
Rasmussen Andrew, farmer, 1 wd, G, bet. 2d and 3d.
Rasten Ulef C., farmer, 3 wd, ws 7th, n of 14th.
Rawlings George, farmer, 4 wd, nw cor. 12th and M.
Rawlings E. B., plasterer, 4 wd, nw cor. M and 12th.
Rawlings William S., farmer, 4 wd, nw cor. M and 12th.
Rawlings H. E., barber, ns Centre, bet. H and I.
Redfield C. N., deputy marshal, 1 wd, se cor. 5th and L.
Reese Thomas, presser, 2 wd, sw cor. 6th and D.
Revior J., sheepman, 4 wd, 15th, near M.
Riggs John, doctor, 2 wd, nw cor. F and 6th.
Richerson J. F., laborer, 4 wd, ss 12th, above M.
Richards George A., manager Smoot & Co.'s drug store, Excelsior House.
Richmond Joseph B., farmer, 3 wd, upper end of E.
Richardson J. F., brick maker, 4 wd, ss 12th, bet. M and N.
Rickards Mrs. A., widow, 4 wd, sw cor. 11th and K.
Rickards L., laborer, 4 wd, sw cor. 11th and K.
Roberts W. D. F., farmer, 3 wd, sw cor. 9th and E.
Roberts B., farmer, 1 wd, 6th, bet. M and N.
Roberts B. M., farmer, 1 wd, sw cor. 6th and I.
Roberts Samuel K., farmer, 1 wd, I, bet. 5th and 6th.
Robbins Hannah, widow, 2 wd, s of 1st.
Robbins Adam, mason's tender, 2 wd, s of 1st.
Robbins Lyman, laborer, 2 wd, s of 1st.
Rogers Ellen, widow, 2 wd, 6th, bet. C and D.
Rogers William D., miner, 2 wd, 6th, bet. C and D.
Rogers David, carpenter, 4 wd, J, bet. 9th and 10th.
Romerill Charles, shoemaker, 2 wd, se cor. 3d and E.
Rosengren C., railroader, 2 wd, ns 1st, bet. C D.
Rupper Jacob, basket maker, 1 wd, ne cor. 2d and G.
Rushton F., gunsmith, ns Centre, bet. I and J.
Rumel F, pool inspector for U. C. R'y. and D. & R. G. R'y.

S

Samuelsen I. M., carpenter, 1 wd, cor. 4th and 1st.
Saunders H., carpenter, 1 wd, nw cor. 5th and L.
Sawyer Joseph, fruit grower, 2 wd, sw cor. 5th and C.
Scott A. H., laborer, 2 wd, ss 1st.
Scott Sarah, widow, 2 wd, s of 1st.
Scott C., farmer, 2 wd, s of 1st.
Scott Walter, farmer, 2 wd, ss 1st.

Seamountian John, herder, 1 wd, ne cor. 1st and F.
Selck John H., painter, 4 wd, nw cor. 11th and L.
Second Ward Schoolhouse, E, bet. 5th and 6th.
Shaw Margaret, widow, 4 wd, ne cor. L and 7th.
Shaw Alexander, bakery, 4 wd, nw cor. West Main and 7th.
Shoebridge C. E., physician, ss Centre, bet. F and G.
Shurtliff George W., merchant, 3 wd, nw cor. E and 9th.
Silk J., painter, 4 wd, ss 9th, bet. L and M.
SIMMONS F. H., M.D., 1 wd, 4th, bet. I and J.
Simpson John, laborer, 1 wd, cor. 3d and L.
Skinner H. B., cooper, 1 wd, nw cor. C and G.
Smith James, laborer in factory, 3 wd, ws E, bet. 10th and 11th.
Smith R. J., saw miller, 4 wd.
Smith Hannah M., widow, 4 wd, ne cor. M and 7th.
Smith F. M., brick maker, 1 wd, se cor. 6th and M.
Smith Sarah J., widow, 3 wd, sw cor. 7th and G.
Smith E., pastor of the M. E. Church, 3 wd, ns 9th, bet. E and F.
Smith Charles, farmer, sw cor. N and 8th.
Smith Alma, farmer, 3 wd, ne cor. F and 8th.
Smith Alma B., farmer, 3 wd, ne cor. F and 8th.
SMOOT & CO., wholesale and retail druggists nw cor. Centre and J., G. A. Richards, manager.
Smoot W. C. A., clerk, 1 wd, nw cor. 6th and M.
Smoot A. O., Jr., Co. Assessor and Collector, 1 wd, ne cor. 6th and K.
Smoot A. O., Sr., president of bank, 1 wd, nw cor. 5th and K.
Smoot George M., farmer, 1 wd, nw cor. 5th and K.
Smoot Reed, superintendent factory, 1 wd, 5th, bet. J and K.
Smoot Joseph E., carder, 1 wd, nw cor. 5th and K.
Snow D., farmer, 4 wd, ns 7th, bet. K and L.
Snow Willard, salesman for P. L., M. & B. Co., 4 wd, ns 8th, bet. I and J.
Snow D. E., mason, 1 wd, cor. Q and 4th.
Snow T., lather, 4 wd, sw cor. H and 10th.
Snow John C., hotel, 1 wd, nw cor. 5th and J.
Snow W., farmer, 1 wd, nw cor 5th and J.
Snow J. C., Jr., farmer, 1 wd, nw cor. 5th and J.
Snyder J. C., foreman, P. L., M. & B. Co., 4 wd, nw cor. 10th and K.
Snyder M. L., carpenter, 3 wd, nw cor. 10th and I.
Snyder J. G., carpenter, 3 wd, nw cor. 10th and I.
Southworth H. L. & Son, store, 3 wd, se cor. 8th and E.
Southworth H. A., commercial traveler, 3 wd, se cor. 8th and E.
Sperry W. O., street supervisor, 4 wd, sw cor. J and 11th.
Stagg Richard, gardener, 4 wd, se cor. E and 8th.
Stagg D., laborer, 3 wd, ne cor. 10th and F.
Startin Thomas, restaurant, opposite depot.
Startup W. D., merchant, ns Centre, bet. G. and H.
Startup Mrs. H., widow, 1 wd, ne cor. 6th and G.
Stewart L., farmer, 2 wd, ne cor. 2d and C.
Stewart M., miner, 3 wd, ne cor E and 11th.
Stewart E., farmer, 3 wd, se cor. F and 12th.
STEWART A. J., Jr., U. S. deputy surveyor, 2 wd, ne cor. E and 4th.
Stewart J. W., engineer, D. & R. G., 1 wd, sw cor. 3d and K.
Stewart James, fireman, D. & R. G., 1 wd, sw cor. 3d and K.
Stevens John, farmer, 2 wd, ws C, bet. 2d and 3d.
Stoddard R., restaurant, at railroad depot.
Stradling T., lather.
Strong M., farmer, 1 wd, ne cor. 3d and K.
Strong J. M., farmer, 1 wd, nw cor. 3d and L.

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Strong John, farmer, 1 wd, nw cor. 3d and L.
Strong William, policeman, 1 wd, 2d bet. K and L.
Strong Joseph, farmer, 1 wd, cor. 2d and K.
Stubbs Peter, merchant, ns Centre, bet. H and I.
Stubbs W. H., railroad section, 2 wd, nw cor. 2d and C.
Stubbs R., farmer, 2 wd, se cor. 2d and C.
Sumner Thomas, farmer, 2 wd, sw cor. 2d and E.
Sumner Thomas, Jr., farmer, 2 wd, sw cor. 2d and E.
Sutherland A. G., of Sutherland & Son, attorneys, 4 wd, nw cor. 8th and J.
Sutherland A. G., Jr., 4 wd, sw cor. 9th and K.
Sutton R. D., barber, 4 wd, ns 8th, bet. L and M.
Sutton E., farmer, 4 wd, cor. 8th and L.
Sutton Isaac, peddler, 4 wd, ne cor. L and 8th.
Sutton Ephraim, farmer, 4 wd, ne cor. L and 8th.
Sward August, Jr., blacksmith, 1 wd, cor. 4th and H.
Sward August, carpenter, 1 wd, 4th, bet. G and H.
Syme U., laborer, 1 wd, sw cor. 9th and K.
Syme William A., laborer, 1 wd, sw cor. 9th and K.

T

Talmage J. J., dental surgeon, 3 wd, ns 7th, bet. G and F.
Tanner Myron, miller, 3 wd, sw cor. 12th and E.
Tanner J. M., school teacher, 3 wd, se cor. 8th and F.
Taylor William J., farmer, 2 wd, nw cor. D and 6th.
Taylor Walter H., farmer, 2 wd, nw cor. D and 6th.
Taylor George, furniture, 3 wd, ns 8th, bet. C and D.
Taylor George, furniture, 2 wd, ss 7th, bet. G and H.
Taylor C. H., salesman for S. S. Jones, 1 wd, Q, bet. 4th and 5th.
Taylor J. E., farmer, 1 wd, H, cor. 2d.
Telegraph Office, Mrs. S. Simon, manageress.
Telephone Office, Mrs. A. Singleton, manageress.
Territorial Insane Asylum, east end of Centre.
Territorial Enquirer, I, bet. Centre and 8th.
Thatcher George, Jr., finisher, 2 wd, 6th, bet. C and D.
Thatcher George, finisher, 2 wd, se cor. 6th and C.
Thayer & Wallace, D. & R. G. eating house, J. P. Merrill, manager.
Theatre, es I, bet. Centre and 8th.
Thensen D. P., boot maker, Centre, bet. H and I.
Third Ward Schoolhouse, E, bet. 9th and 10th.
Thomas Jane H., widow, 4 wd, nw cor. J and 12th.
Thomas S., marble cutter, 4 wd, se cor. 4th and L.
Thomas C., farmer, 1 wd, se cor. 7th and L.
Thomas R. I., farmer, 1 wd, sw cor. 7th and L.
Thompson J. F., furniture dealer, of Gray & Co., res. Provo Bench.
Thurman S. R., attorney-at-law, 4 wd, nw cor. 7th and N.
Thurman T. E., farmer, 1 wd, Q, near 4th.
Tiffany N. W., brick maker, 1 wd, N, bet. 5th and 6th.
Tiffany George, farmer, 1 wd, sw cor. 5th and N.
Tiffany G. M., brick maker, 1 wd, sw cor. 5th and N.
Till Robert, farmer, 1 wd, G, bet. 1st and 2d.
Tithing Office, opp. City Hall, Centre.
Turner Charles, farmer, 4 wd, sw cor. 11th and L.
Turner J. W., sheriff, 4 wd, nw cor. L and 10th.
Turner Mrs. R. S., widow, 3 wd, ns 9th, bet. F and G.
Twelves Charles, merchant, 4 wd, es M, bet. 8th and 9th.
Twelves J. R., accountant, 4 wd, sw cor. 9th and M.
Tyrell Elizabeth J., widow, 3 wd, es E, bet. 7th and 8th.

U

Utah Central Railway Depot, lower end of J.

V

VanNordeck F., druggist, Centre, bet. H and I.
Vincent Mary, widow, 2 wd, nw cor. 3d and D.
Vincent Charles, farmer, 2 wd, sw cor. 3d and D.
Vincent Daniel, farmer, 2 wd, se cor. 2d and D.
Vincent Daniel, Jr., farmer, 2 wd, sw cor. 1st and E.
Vincent Sidney, laborer, 2 wd, se cor. 2d and B.
Vincent Edward, farmer, 2 wd, ss 3d, bet. B and C.
Vincent Thomas H., farmer, 2 wd, E, s of 1st.

W

Wall Nancy, widow, 4 wd, ss 11th, bet. J and K.
Wallis James H., compositor, 1 wd, ss 7th, bet. K and L.
Walton J. B., school teacher, 4 wd, es J, bet. 8th and 9th.
Waters R., merchant, sw cor. 9th and J.
Waters Jabez, clerk, sw cor. 9th and J.
Watson William, laborer, 3 wd, nw cor. 10th and H.
Watson Andrew, wool carder, 4 wd, se cor. H and 11th.
Watson A. A., carpenter, 4 wd, se cor. H and 11th.
Wenmark Gustave, laborer, 1 wd, cor. 3d and H.
White Henry, blacksmith, 3 wd, nw cor. 9th and D.
White John, blacksmith, 3 wd, ns D, bet. 8 and 9.
White Henry W., finisher in factory, 1 wd, ns 5th, bet. K and L.
White James C., brakeman, 3 wd, sw cor. F and 8th.
White Thomas H., blacksmith, 2 wd, 7th, bet. A and B.
White Joseph, painter, 4 wd, se cor. 2d and B.
Whitehead J. M., machinist, 4 wd, ne cor. 9th and K.
Whitworth Alfred, druggist, with R. S. Hines, ss Centre, bet. H and I.
Whipple D., laborer, 2 wd, ss 1st.
Wilkins John G., farmer, 2 wd, se cor. E and 5th.
Wilkins Oscar, compositor, 2 wd, se cor. E and 5th.
Wilkins William, farmer, 3 wd, ns 7th, w of A.
Williams Alexander, farmer, 2 wd, ne cor. D and 8th.
Wilson Wood, farmer, 4 wd, ss 14th, between M and L.
Wilson John, shoemaker, ss Centre, bet. F and G.
Wilson L. A., school teacher, 1 wd, ne cor. 5th and M.
Wood G. S., agent D. & R. G., res. at Springville.
Woodard W. J., adobe maker, 4 wd, J, bet. 9th and 10th.
Worsley Sarah, widow, 4 wd, nw cor. L and 9th.
Worsley John H, blacksmith, 4 wd, nw cor. L and 9th.
Wride Evan, farmer, 2 wd, sw cor. C and 7th.
Wride Peter, accountant, 4 wd, cor. 10th and K.

Y

York A. M., laborer, 1 wd, cor. 3d and H.
York William O., laborer, 1 wd, cor. 3d and H.
Yorke J., farmer, ns 14th, bet. L and M.
Young Mrs. S. J., widow, cor. I and 8th.
Young Jacob, farmer, 1 wd, ne cor. 9th and L.
Young J. A., farmer, 1 wd, ne cor. 9th and L.

Z

Zabriska A. M., se cor. E and 11th.
Zeigest O. L., farmer, 3 wd, ws D, bet. 9th and 10th.

OGDEN CITY.

Next to Salt Lake, Ogden is the second most populous city in the Territory, and is also second in commercial importance. Its founder was Captain James Brown, of the Mormon Battalion, who purchased, in 1848, a tract of land from an Indian trader named Miles M. Goodyear. This land, on which Ogden City is now situated, was a grant to Goodyear from the Spanish Government; and the purchase was made by Brown prior to the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, by which the Territory of which Utah is a part was ceded to the United States. This section covered a tract of land commencing at the north of Weber Canyon and following the base of the mountains north of the Hot Springs, thence west to the Salt Lake, thence south along the shore to the point opposite Weber Canyon, thence east to the beginning. This land was then uncultivated and the sum paid was $3,000. The site was one of the most eligible in the Territory at that date, and a later period gives fuller evidence of the good judgment displayed by those who looked forward to Ogden as a place of future importance. Possessing such a desirable advantages of a natural character—splendid farming land, with an abundance of water and fine grazing tracts, those in search of locations for permanent homes flocked rapidly to Weber County. Ogden being not only the first settled, but possessing also the greatest natural advantages, was the centre to which trade and wealth tended. The first form of government in this, as in all other settlements founded by members of the Latter-day Saints, was ecclesiastical, but was not a necessity very long, as by the action of the provisional government of the State of Deseret, Ogden became an incorporated city in 1851, the first municipal election being held on the 23d day of October of the same year; the act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory, incorporating Ogden, was passed January 18, 1861. Community action and assistance in those days were absolutely indispensable to community welfare, not only as a means of growth and increase, but as a protection from the aborigines and wild beasts which roamed the land unchecked. Hon. Lorin Farr was Ogden's first Mayor; the Aldermen were Charles R. Dana, Erastus Bingham, Francello Durfee and James G. Browning; the Councilors, Levi Murdock, Samuel Stickney, John Shaw, B. W. Nolan, D. B. Dillie, Ithamer Sprague, Daniel Burch, Jonathan Browning, James Lake, James Brown, Joseph Grover and F. Dempsey.

The same drawback which beset the agricultural industry in all parts of the Territory, was in and around Ogden greatly felt by the hardy pioneers of that section, but they realized that "where there's a will there's a way," and as a result of their perseverance the foundation of a vast irrigation system was immediately laid. The Weber River was tapped in 1852, by a canal about seven miles in length, from which water was obtained to irrigate the lower part of the city. Five years later, this was followed by a canal on the "bench," by which the upper portion of Ogden was watered. This latter enterprise cost the young community some $50,000, and was carried to completion with great difficulty, the situation being so new and the resources so scarce. But this factor for making the desert blossom has been so effectually and understandingly manipulated, that the farms, gardens and orchards, which dot the blocks and surroundings of Weber County's capital, are stern facts and beauty spots, which the inhabitants are proud of and the visitor is delighted to behold.

The steady march of progress brought improvement after improvement, and as the population increased, the public buildings and accommodations were enlarged, year after year, until now the substantial character, beauty of architecture and number of houses of a public nature, in Ogden, are referred to by all who are interested in that city's welfare and future with genuine pride. Its Court House, churches and schoolhouses, especially, are enduring monuments to the thrift of the people, while the hotels, stores, business places and residences, built, the greater part of them, of brick, after the latest and prettiest designs, are a credit to the place and an honor to their owners. Steady and sure was Ogden's growth, until the building of the transcontinental railroads gave it increased facilities and resources, and strengthened its lease on existence, more than its most ardent admirer ever dreamed of. With the blowing of the first locomotive whistle by the Union Pacific Railroad, on the 3d of March, 1869, the future of the Junction City was assured, for business, enterprise, capital, people and life, and enhanced prosperity were thereafter to be brought to her from the east and from the west. And, subsequently, when the Utah Central Railway was completed and opened for travel to and from Salt Lake City, another outlet for her productions and an opening for her patrons were afforded. And, again, when the Utah and Northern was finished, and the first train of cars left for the north, the inhabitants of Ogden City began to realize the importance of their headquarters as a railroad point. Then, when the little D. & R. G. invaded its borders and began a regular passenger and freight traffic, to and fro, the enthusiasm pointing to Ogden attaining to metropolitan proportions was indeed great. But Ogden's future lies not alone in her railroad connections. She has material wealth within her borders, which will prove substantial and lasting. The manufacturing interests have a bright prospect, the iron trade is one which is inducing considerable capital to be invested therein; the attention of stock raisers is being given to the breeding and propagating of good-blooded equines, cattle, sheep and other animals, while the large number of farms, orchards and gardens, close at hand, are firmly established sources of wealth. Bankers and business men have great confidence in the commercial, industrial and agricultural future of Ogden, and are investing largely of their means in the erection of suitable and substantial business houses. The flouring mills of President John Taylor, Clark & Co., Peery & Mack and Stevens & Stone are among the best in the west, fitted up with most approved machinery and the latest patented improvements for turning out flour of superior grades in large quantities. They have all been recently improved and the capital invested in them has been put to the best possible use in furthering the industry of milling. for which there is a broad field in Weber County and neighborhood. The woolen mills of Lorin Farr & Son, started about sixteen years ago, have recently received additions, and now contain twelve looms, one "jack" with 350 spindles, one spinning mule, two carding and two picking machines, and one each of the shearing, washing and scouring machines. They use the wool yield of Northern Utah principally, and are a source of revenue to the owners which must be gratifying in the extreme. Beside these mills there are a broom factory, vinegar works, powder works, iron works and breweries, which, beside employing a large number of hands, is each doing an extensive and paying business.

Among the strides which the enterprising citizens of the city under consideration have taken, may be named the following: In 1878, Fourth street, one of the principal thoroughfares, was considerably built up by the erection of a fine new structure by J. W. McNutt, a new postoffice, Harkness & Co's. bank and the Opera House. In 1880 the telephone system was established. In 1879, the Ogden Driving Park and Fair Grounds Association was formed, which, since that date, has given to the middle country as fine a race track as can be boasted of anywhere in the west. The establishment of water works was pretty thoroughly agitated about this time, and the agitation subsequently resulted in an excellent system of supplying the city with pure water from the mountains, which is looked upon as one of the grandest and most beneficial achievements in the history of the city. In August of that year the corner stones of the Central Schoolhouse, designed for a high school or academy, were laid, the dedication taking place in September of the following year—1880. A new bridge over the Weber River was formally opened on November 27. This structure, a double track wagon bridge, which spans the turbulent waters of the Weber River at this point, was built by contractors, Hammond & Doyle for rock work on the massive abutments, and D. Moore for bridge proper, which was constructed of heavy timbers and iron rods. The expense of the erection of this bridge, as well as that of the Ogden bridge, built about four years previously, was borne equally between county and city. An elegant and costly building for the business of the Ogden branch of Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution, was dedicated on the 4th of February, 1881. On the 11th of May, the Ogden Electric Light Company was incorporated, with David F. Walker, president, James Horrocks, vice-president, G. S. Erb, secretary, and H. Schwabe, assistant secretary. On the 19th the first lighting of the electric light tower was witnessed, and on the 20th of June a number of stores were illuminated by the same agent for the first time. Horse-car railroads have been laid on most of the principal streets, with their termini at the depot, and the company is realizing good business as a result of this innovation upon city travel. The latest addition to the pleasantness of the Junction City is the new Lester Park, recently opened. It will be an acquisition which the citizens will highly appreciate in a few years—as soon as the trees, which are now very young—grow and spread their umbrageous limbs to protect the recreating public from the solar rays. It covers an entire block, a short distance from the main street, is furnished with a large pavilion, fine grounds for out-door sports, and is tastefully laid out with various kinds of trees.

The public-spirited, energetic, busy citizens of Ogden, among whom are numbered many of the pioneers and oldest settlers, have reason to be proud of the advance made by them in a few years, and may indulge the hope that ere another decade shall have passed, they will behold still greater changes in the material wealth and prosperity of their chosen abode.

The press has had a checquered career in Ogden. In 1867, Mr. T. B. H. Stenhouse commenced the publication of the *Telegraph*, which lived but a short time, and in January of 1870, the *Junction*, a semi-weekly paper, was issued, and continued until September, 1872, when it appeared as a daily. It shortly after changed hands, Mr. Ballantyne becoming its owner. Six years later, it was again disposed of, this time to a company of Ogden men, who enlarged it, made a morning paper of it, and subsequently published it as an evening journal, continuing until February, 1881, when the *Junction* was suspended. In 1875, Legh R. Freeman began issuing the Ogden *Freeman*, but it collapsed in 1879. The *Dispatch*, a daily, was commenced by the *Dispatch* Publishing Company in 1879, and in January, 1880, this enterprise gave up the ghost. New Year's Day, of 1880, saw the starting of the *Rustler*, and on March 15th, its valedictory was printed and that sheet went the way of its predecessors. The next daily was the *Pilot*, which was first issued in March, 1881, by E. A. Littlefield, who transferred it to a company, but acted as business manager; later, it again changed hands and is struggling along to-day. The Ogden *Herald* Publishing Company was organized in 1881, with D. H. Peery, president; L. J. Herrick, vice-president; Joseph Hall, secretary, and Charles F. Middleton, treasurer. On the 2d of May, the first number of the *Herald* (virtually a continuation of the *Junction*) was issued, with Mr. John Nicholson as editor, Leo Hæfeli, city editor, Joseph Hall as agent and traveling correspondent, E. H. Anderson, business manager, and Alma D. Chambers as foreman. The present editors are Joseph Hall and Leo Hæfeli. It appears to be an established fact, and is fairly conducted in the interests of the Junction City and her enterprises and institutions. Beside these there was a literary magazine, the *Amateur*, started in 1877, which was discontinued after a two-volume existence.

Of the churches in Ogden the leading ones are, the Latter-day Saints, with a membership of nearly three thousand, and divided into four wards, each presided over by a bishop and counselors; the Presbyterian Society, organized in 1868, which has a membership of nearly seventy and an attendance at the Sabbath school of about two hundred; the Episcopal Church, organized in 1870, with about one hundred communicants and 150 Sunday school children; the Roman Catholic Church, which erected an edifice in 1875, has an average attendance of about four hundred; the Methodists, organized in 1870, now have a membership of about seventy-five, with a Sunday school numbering nearly one hundred; the Baptist Society was organized in 1881, and its present members number about seventy, with a Sunday school attendance of over one hundred. Each of these organizations has its building for worship and is flourishing in its own particular sphere. These with the schools of Ogden, the District, Central, School of the Good Shepherd, Presbyterian, Sacred Heart Academy and Methodist, are calculated to give moral teachings and enlightenment to the population of that city without stint.

The boundaries of Ogden City are as follows: "Beginning at the mouth of Burch Creek Canyon; thence running due west to a point due south of the confluence of Weber and Ogden Rivers; thence due north, passing through the junction of Weber and Ogden Rivers to the street running east between Ranges 5 and 6, North Ogden survey; thence east to the base of the mountain; thence in a southerly direction along the base of the mountain to the place of beginning."

Following is a complete list of the residents of Ogden, their occupation and place of business or residence:

GENERAL DIRECTORY OF OGDEN CITY.

EXPLANATIONS:

The numbered streets commence in the northern portion of the city, First Street running east from the Iron Works to the bench; Second Street comes next on the south; then comes respectively Third, Fourth, and so on up to Eighth. North from First Street are Park, Bluff and North Streets, successively, going east and west. The streets running north and south are respectively (commencing at the depot), Wall, Franklin, Young, Main, Spring, Smith, Pearl, Green and East.

A

Abbott C. L., brakeman C. P.
Abbott James W., book-keeper Geo. A. Lowe, Franklin, bet. 6th and 7th.
Adams Bros., photographers, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Adams C. P., clerk D. & R. G.
Adams O. B., M. D., office and residence, Broom Hotel.
Adams L. B., produce and commission merch't, Franklin, bet. 4th and 5th.
Adams William, blacksmith W. Pearce, 8th, bet. Main and Young.
Adamson Thomas, jeweler, Central Hotel.
Adamson Thomas, laborer, Green, bet. 4th and 5th.
Adamson Thomas, laborer, 2d, bet. Green and East.
Addis Miss Daisy, dressmaker, 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Adkins John, contractor and builder, 8th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Adkinson Rev. A. W., Methodist minister.
Aherson L., brakeman C. P.
Allen Albern, car inspector U. P., 8th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Allen James, 3d, bet. Main and Spring.
Allen J. X., M. D., Main, bet. 2d and 3d.
Allen M., conductor C. P.
Allen Samuel J., book-keeper J. W. Lowell, Young, bet. 3d and 4th.
Alexander Daniel, insurance agent and broker, 1st, bet. Main and Young.
Ames Mary Ann, Smith, bet. 1st and 2d.
Anderson Adolph, section hand U. C., cor. Franklin and 1st.
Anderson Albert C., clerk J. W. Lowell.
Anderson Andrew, laborer, 3d, bet. Spring and Smith.
Anderson Anton O., painter, 3d, bet. Spring and Smith.
Anderson E. H., business manager Ogden *Herald*, 2d, bet. Pearl and Green.
Anderson John, laborer, Smith, bet. 1st and 2d.
Anderson John, brakeman C. P., 8th, bet. Main and Young.
Anderson John C., merchant, 4th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Anderson Peder, tailor, bet. Main and Spring, north of 1st.
Anderson P. L., M. D., 3d, bet. Main and Young.
Anderson Theodore F., job printer, Spring, bet. 3d and 4th.
Armstrong James C., capitalist, 6th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Arnold Frederick, teamster, 4th, east of East.
Ashby Thomas, boot and shoe dealer, Main, bet. 3d and 4th.
Ashton L. C., Smith, bet. 5th and 6th.
Ashton L. H., baggageman U. P., Smith, bet. 5th and 6th.
Athersen W. C., commercial traveler, Steele, Johnson & Co.
Austin C., waiter Broom Hotel.
Austin Charles, switchman, Chamberlain House.
Austin John, U. P. office, Franklin, bet. 5th and 6th.
Austin Mrs. Mary, Franklin, bet. 5th and 6th.

B

Bacon E. M., cor. Pearl and 6th.
Badger Orson, Sr., farmer, cor. 1st and Young.
Badger Orson, Jr., clerk Z. C. M. I., Young, bet. 1st and 2d.
Badgeline Richard, tailor, Smith, bet. 1st and 2d.
Bailey George, laborer, 2d, east of East.
Bailey Mrs. J. C., Franklin, bet. 3d and 4th.
Baker T. J., operator W. U., Junction City Hotel.
Baker W. T., carpenter, cor. 7th and Smith.
Ballantyne Richard, farmer, 4th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Ballantyne Thomas H., policeman, cor. 5th and Smith.
BALLANTYNE ZECHARIA, real estate agent, East, n. of 1st.
Balcom Ratio B., carpenter, Smith, north of 1st.
Ballinger Albert P., teamster Kiesel, Young, bet. 1st and 2d.
Ballinger Pearson, carpenter, Young, bet. 1st and 2d.
Balty William, section hand, 6th, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Banford William, saloon, 5th, bet. Franklin and Young.
Banghun William, laborer, C. P. R. R.
Banuster Miss E. F., clerk W. H. Wright & Son.
Banford Samuel, farmer, Main, south of 8th.
Banks George M., liquor dealer, 5th, bet. Main and Young.
Banks O. D., operator W. U., Young, bet. 5th and 6th.
Barr Thomas, carpet weaver, Franklin, bet. 6th and 7th.
Barratt Percival J., lawyer, Spring, bet. 5th and 6th.
Barker John, gardener, 3d, bet. Spring and Smith.
Barker J., Jr., baggageman C. P., 3d, bet. Spring and Young.
Barlow Edward, job wagon, Pearl, bet. 6th and 7th.
Barlow George, job wagon, Pearl, bet. 6th and 7th.
Barlow Thomas, Pearl, bet. 6th and 7th.
Barrows C. A., 7th, bet. Main and Spring.
Barrows H. M., depot passenger agent D. & R. G.
Bartholomew Henry, Broom Hotel.
Batchelor John T., plasterer, Spring, bet. 1st and 2d.
Bateman Frederick, bricklayer, south of 8th.
Bateman Harry, bricklayer, south of 8th.
Bateman George B., bricklayer, south of 8th.
Bateman Henry, bricklayer, Main south of 8th.
Barrows Harry, hackman, Franklin, bet. 7th and 8th.
Barry M. J., Young, bet. 2d and 3d.
Baxter Joseph, merchant, Smith, bet. 3d and 4th.
Beam W., laborer C. P.
Beane Frank W., train dispatcher C. P., Franklin, bet. 3d and 4th.
Beard F. L., pool inspector Utah Traffic Co., Chapman House.
Beardsley M. H., proprietor Beardsley House, depot.
Beardsley W. T., clerk Beardsley House.
Beebee Wallace S., dentist, 4th, beyond East.
Beecraft William, laborer, Green, bet. 1st and 2d.
Beers William, book-keeper, Young, bet. 1st and 2d.
Bell Alfred L., carpenter, 2d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Belnap Gilbert, assessor and collector, 6th, bet. Main and Spring.
Benson John H., blacksmith with Douglass, 7th bet. Franklin and Wall.
Benton I. E., ticket agent U. P., Franklin, bet. 5th and 6th.
Bergelin W. R., tailor, Eklund, Smith, bet. 1st and 2d.
Berl Henry, clerk Kuhn Bros., 4th, bet. Main and Young.
Berrgessa F., fireman C. P.
Berry James E., bar tender, G. M. Banks, 8th, bet. Main and Spring.
Berry John F., yard master D. & R. G., Franklin, bet. 1st and 2d.

Best Louisa Mrs., 6th, bet. Main and Spring.
Bidstrup Carl C., carpenter, 3d, bet. Main and Spring.
Biel Matthias, butcher, 5th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Biel Mary A., dry goods and groceries, 5th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Bircumshaw John, porter, Broom Hotel.
Bird Harrison, merchant, 4th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Bishop John H., druggist, 6th, bet. Main and Spring.
Black Thomas J., Young, bet. 4th and 5th.
Blackwell Charles, contractor and builder, 3d, east of East.
Blackwell James, painter, Main, bet. 2d and 3d.
Blair Samuel, conductor C. P., Pearl, bet. 3d and 4th.
Blake Frank, laborer, 7th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Blakely John, Franklin, bet. 7th and 8th.
Blakely Mrs. Mary, Franklin, bet. 7th and 8th.
Blancett Henry, clerk, Chipp, 5th, bet. Main and Young.
Blasdell H. V., train dispatcher C. P.
Blethen James E., contractor and builder, Pearl, bet. 6th and 7th.
Bluth August C. F., cabinet maker, Smith, bet. 5th and 6th.
Bluth John V., clerk Z C. M. I., 3d, bet. Pearl and Green.
Bluth M. L., tailor for Eklund, 3d, bet. Pearl and Green.
Bjorklund J. P., carpenter, 3d, bet. Spring and Smith.
Boddington Matilda Mrs., 8th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Boehme Bernhardt G., teamster, 5th, east of East.
Bohannon William C., telegraph operator, 3d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Bond Henry M., dealer in groceries, 4th, bet. Main. and Young
Boock Theodore, fireman, 2d, bet. Main and Spring.
Booth John W., operator W. U., Franklin, bet. 1st and 2d.
Borland Matthew, carpenter, Spring, bet. 3d and 4th.
Bornstein Charles J., cigar store, cor. Main and 4th.
Bort W. H., brakeman Central Pacific.
Boss Mrs. Dorothy M., 2d, bet. Main and Spring.
Bott Philip W., peddler, 8th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Bowen Frederick, carpenter, Green, bet. 2d and 3d.
Bowman Andrew, section foreman U. P., Wall, bet. 4th and 5th.
Bowman John, engineer for B. White, 3d, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Bowman William, brewer Wells & Co., 3d, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Bowring Mrs. M., milliner, Main, bet. 2d and 3d.
Boyle Bruce, upholsterer, 8th, bet. Spring and Pearl.
Boyle McLaren, furniture dealer, Spring, bet. 7th and 8th.
Boyle Mrs. Elizabeth P., widow, 8th, bet. Spring and Pearl.
Boyle James, furniture dealer, 8th, bet. Spring and Main.
Boyle John A., furniture dealer, Spring, bet. 7th and 8th.
Boyle Wallace, furniture dealer, Spring, bet. 7th and 8th.
Branson William, runner for Beardsley, Franklin, bet 7th and 8th.
Branson William, brewer for John Fry, Main, south of 8th.
Brennan W. P. agent W., F. & Co. and D. & R. G. Express, 3d, bet. Main and Young.
Brewer Charles, grocer, 5th, bet. Main and Young.
Brewer Mrs. Elizabeth, milliner, 5th. bet. Young and Franklin.
Brewer John J., millinery goods, Main, south of 8th.
Bridges Otis S., postal clerk U. & N., 1st, bet. Young and Franklin.
Briggs Nathaniel, messenger Pacific Express, Franklin, bet. 5th and 6th.
Broom John, capitalist, Broom Hotel.
Broom Factory, Young, bet. 4th and 5th.
Broom Hotel, cor. Main and 5th.
Brochinsky Ferdinand, laborer, beyond 8th and below Wall.
Brostrom Philip Niels, laborer, Young, bet. 1st and 2d.

Brown Alonzo W., operator W. U., 1st, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Brown Charles C., farmer, cor. 5th and Pearl.
Brown Frank, train baggage master, U. P. R. R.
Brown Mrs. Elizabeth, Main, south of 8th.
Brown Francis, blacksmith W. Pearce, cor. 8th and Main.
Brown Francis A., farmer, cor. 5th and Pearl.
Brown George F., cashier C. P., Main, bet. 5th and 6th.
Brown Israel C., cor. 5th and Pearl.
Brown Israel E., foundry and machine shop, 1st, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Brown James M., policeman and jailor, Main, south of 8th.
Brown Jerome, farmer, Main, south of 8th.
Brown Jerome R., carpenter, Main, south of 8th.
Brown John R., salesman Helfrich, Main, bet. 2d and 3d.
Brown K. D., U. P., Pearl, bet. 6th and 7th.
Brown Maltie, Junction City Hotel.
Brown Moroni, policeman, Main, south of 8th.
Brown Moroni F., assistant jailor, Main, south of 8th.
Brown Thomas, farmer, 3d, bet. Spring and Smith.
Brown Thomas, teamster, Young, bet. 1st and 2d.
Brown William, dairyman, Franklin, bet. 6th and 7th.
Brown William, Deputy Sheriff Weber Co., 5th, bet. Main and Spring.
Brown William S., farmer, 6th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Browning Mrs. Ann E., cor. 7th and Spring.
Browning Mrs. Charlotte, dressmaker, 5th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Browning G. E., gunsmith, Main, bet. 5th and 6th.
Browning Clifton S., job wagon, Main, bet. 7th and 8th.
Browning David, farmer, south of 8th and west of Wall.
Browning Isaac, laborer, 7th, bet. Main and Young.
Browning James, head waiter Broom Hotel, Wall, bet. 6th and 7th.
Browning James G., cor. 8th and Main.
Browning John M., gun manufacturer, cor. 7th and Spring.
Browning Jonathan E., gun maker, cor. 7th and Spring.
Browning Matthew, gun maker, cor. 7th and Spring.
Browning Samuel, gun maker, cor. 7th and Spring.
Bruce Cardner A., mechanic, 5th, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Bruckman A., operator, 5th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Bruesch George, saloon keeper, Young, bet. 6th and 7th.
Byran Scott, clerk W. B. Doddridge, 4th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Buchmiller Michael, Spring, bet. 4th and 5th.
Budge Alexander, yard master C. P., south of 8th and west of Wall.
Budge William C., conductor C. P., 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Bune George, capitalist, 3d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Bune James, blacksmith Huss, 3d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Burch James, City Watermaster, Main, south of 8th.
Burdett William, tailor, 6th, bet. Green and East.
Burke William, Spring, bet. 5th and 6th.
Burkard John E., with E. Yount & Co.
Barnett W. H., baggageman U. & N., Franklin, bet. 4th and 5th.
Burrup James, works for Sebree, 8th, bet. Main and Young.
Burt Mrs. Phœbe, cor. 8th and Main.
Burt William, clerk Marks, Goldsmith & Co., res. Spring st.
Burt T. G., druggist, W. Driver & Son's, res. Spring, bet. 4th and 5th.
Burt Samuel J., dealer dry goods, Spring, bet. 4th and 5th.
Burton Henry, harness maker Hodgman, 2d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Burton James, laborer, 8th, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Burton John, brakeman U. C., Main, bet. 2d and 3d.
Burton Joseph F., book-keeper Burton H. & W., cor. 5th and Green.

OGDEN BRANCH OF Z. C. M. I.,

Importers and Wholesale and Retail

Dealers in General Merchandise,

OGDEN CITY, UTAH.

We carry the largest and most complete stock in Weber County, and cordially invite Co-operative Stores and the general public to call, examine our goods and compare prices.

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Staple and Fancy Groceries, Hardware, Stoves, Tools and Implements, Clothing and Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Carpets, Paper Hangings,

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Boots and Shoes, Overalls, Duck Suits, Linsey and Flannel Sheetings, Plain and Twilled Flannels, Blankets, Tweeds, Jeans, Cloths and Woolen Yarns.

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Soda Water, Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla, Cider,

SELTZER AND ALL KINDS OF AERATED AND MINERAL WATERS.

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WINES AND LIQUORS.

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Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos.

AGENTS FOR

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CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

WM. DRIVER & SON.

Burton Mrs. Sarah, Young, bet. 2d and 3d.
Burton Thomas J., saloon keeper, Main, bet. 3d and 4th.
Burton Thomas W., laborer, 2d, east of East.
Burton William F., salesman Burton, H. & W., cor. 5th and Green.
Burton William W., merchant, cor. 5th & Green.
Busch George, book-keeper, Franklin, bet. 7th and 8th.
Buswell William A., jeweler, Spring, bet. 2d and 3d.
Butler J. J. M., 6th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Butler Mrs. Mary, cor. 1st and Smith.
Butler M. W., farmer, 6th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Bybee Bryon E., carpenter, 1st, bet. Spring and Smith.
Byers William, carpenter, Franklin, bet. 1st and 2d.
Byron A. C., express agent D. & R. G., Junction City Hotel.

C

Caggie Andrew J. C., painter, 3d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Caggie Duncan, clerk McNutt & H., 1st, bet. Young and Franklin.
Cahoon Thomas, conductor U. P., Franklin, bet. 4th and 5th.
Caldwell J. W., carpenter, Green, bet. 6th and 7th.
Calvert James, mason, Spring, bet. 7th and 8th.
Campbell W. H., assistant cashier Utah National Bank.
Canfield Anise, cor. 5th and Pearl.
Cannon F J., of Cannon & Volker, news dealer, 4th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Careswell Alfred, wood turner, cor. Pearl and 7th.
Carhart S. M., engineer U. & N., Young, bet. 3d and 4th.
Carlsen August, carpenter, Smith, bet. 3d and 4th.
Carlsen John L., lunch stand, 6th, west of Wall.
Carnahan John D., M. D., Young, bet. 4th and 5th.
Carpenter W. C., commercial traveler, Young, bet. 3d and 4th.
Carr Anthony, laborer, Green, bet. 7th and 8th.
Carr George W., carpenter, Green, bet. 1st and 2d.
Carr Thomas, night-watch Z. C. M. I., 4th, bet. Pearl and Green.
Carroll William, livery stable, Young, bet. 3d and 4th.
Carson Frank, hostler, Carroll's Stable.
Carson Mrs. Frank, Spring, south of 8th.
Carry Hamilton, Wall, bet. 1st and 2d.
Cashmore Charles, engineer Electric Light, Pearl, bet. 3d and 4th.
Cassin James, conductor C. P., cor. 6th and Franklin.
Casterson P. C., farmer, cor. 7th and Green.
Cave Elias, wine cooper, Main, bet. 3d and 4th.
Cave George, musician, Main, bet. 3d and 4th.
Cederstrom Magnus, tailor, Mound Fort.
Central Hotel, 5th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Central School, Young, bet. 5th and 6th.
Chamberlain House, 5th, bet. Wall and Franklin.
Chamberlain T. C., Chamberlain House, 5th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Chambers Alma D., foreman Ogden *Herald*, cor. 3d and East.
Chambers Frederick W., porter U. C., cor. 3d and Green.
Chambers John G., cor. 3d and Green.
Chambers J. W., salesman Burton, H. & W., 3d, bet. Green and East.
Chambers Robert H., job wagon, cor. 3d and Green.
Champneys Thomas, book-keeper, Main, north of 1st.
Chandler Mrs. Elizabeth, seamstress, 5th, bet. Green and East.
Chandler George, butcher, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Chapman House, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Chapple William G., job wagon, Green, bet. 2d and 3d.
Chapple John H., Green, bet. 2d and 3d.

Chaplow James, cor. 5th and Franklin.
Chapman Robert, mason, Green, bet. 5th and 6th.
Chapman William M., proprietor Chapman House.
Chase C. W., baggageman C. P.
Chatelain Edward, U. P., 8th, west of Wall.
Chatters W. H., clerk C. P. office.
Cheggwidden Thomas, miner, bet. Main and Young, and 4th and 5th.
Cheney J. E., dispatch clerk Postoffice.
Cherry Frank, C. P., Wall, bet. 2d and 3d.
Child Austin W., merchant, cor. 8th and Smith.
Child Charles A., salesman W. G. Child, Young, bet. 6th and 7th.
Child Charles U., transfer D. & R. G., South Main.
Child Warren G., merchant, cor. Main and 6th.
Child W. G., Jr., clerk Child & Son, 8th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Chipp John, grocer and gardener, 4th, east of East.
Christerson James, laborer, East, bet. 6th and 7th.
Christerson N. C., bootmaker, cor. 5th and Young.
Christianson Christian, laborer, 3d, bet. Spring and Smith.
Chugg George, conductor U. C., 7th, bet. Spring and Smith.
City Hall, Main, bet. 5th and 6th.
Clark Mrs. Emma, cor. Pearl and 6th.
Clark I. L., merchant, Mound Fort.
Clark James, farmer, 3d, bet. Wall and Franklin.
Clark John, laborer, Young, bet. 1st and 2d.
Clark Joseph, flouring mill, Young, bet. 2d and 3d.
Clark Moses C., teamster, 7th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Clark Moses S., farmer, 7th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Clark Washington, mason, cor. 6th and Pearl.
Clark William H., job wagon, 3d, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Clayton Joseph J., bar tender, Spring, bet. 4th and 5th.
Clement John S., confectioner, 2d, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Clendening, Robert, blacksmith Hartog, Main, bet. 2d and 3d.
Cobabe Ferdinand F., book-keeper, Main, south of 8th.
Cobabe Ferdinand W., carpenter, Main, south of 8th.
Cobb A. J., pool inspector, Chapman House.
Coker William L., engineer, 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Cole Charles M., farmer, 6th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Cole George I., miner, Young, bet. 3d and 4th.
Cole Howard, machinist, Junction City Hotel.
Cole Howard, 5th, bet. Main and Young.
Cole D., 6th, bet. Green and Spring.
Cole Heber, painter, Spring, bet. 1st and 2d.
Coleman James, shoemaker, Ashby, Main, south of 8th.
Collins Richard, boarding-house, 5th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Collins William, wood carver, Pearl, bet. 5th and 6th.
Collinson Manasseh, saloon keeper, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Colton C. E., stock raiser, Green, bet. 5th and 6th.
Commercial National Bank, Fourth, bet. Main and Young.
Compton Joseph, weaver, cor. 1st and Pearl.
Condon Amasa S., M. D., cor. Main and Fourth.
Condon Morris, engineer U. & N., Franklin, bet. 4th and 5th.
Conlisk John, conductor U. &. N., 3d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Conly John, brakeman C. P.
Connelly M. C., engineer U. & N.
Connelly W. S., clerk Marks, G. & Co., Junction City Hotel.
Conway Michael, operator, cor. 1st and Young.
Cook Frank, job printer *Pilot*, 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.

Coolidge Joel E., asst. supt. Pullman Car Co., 3d, bet. Wall and Franklin.
Coonhyser Adolph, restaurant, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Corey G. L., merchandise.
Conture Edward A., Young, bet. 4th and 5th.
Corey Amos, railroad contractor, 4th, bet. Pearl and Green.
Corey Charles J., railroad contractor, 6th, bet. Pearl and Green.
Corey Warren W., railroad contractor, 6th, bet. Pearl and Green.
Corlew John S., asst. postmaster, 4th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Cortez John, conductor C. P.
Coutts James, laborer, 8th, bet. Main and Spring.
Covington Berrill, baggageman C. P., Smith, bet. 2d and 3d.
Covington Edward, blacksmith C. P.
Cox Charles, Pacific Express manager, U. & N.
Crandall Jay R., book-keeper, Franklin, bet. 3d and 4th.
Crane Charles, laborer, Moffett's Lane, bet. Main and Spring.
Crawford I. A., grocer, 4th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Crawford Mrs. Ellen, Green, bet. 5th and 6th.
Crawshaw Henry, clerk Z. C. M. I., East, bet. 3d and 4th.
Crawford J. W., brakeman C. P.
Crawford John, cor. 5th and Green.
Crawshaw Luke, merchant, 4th, bet. Green and East.
Creft William B., laborer, C. P. R. R.
Cribbs John W., carpenter, 4th, east of East.
Critchlow Benjamin C., farmer, Main, south of 8th.
Critchlow Benjamin P., Main, south of 8th.
Critchlow William F., plasterer, Main, south of 8th.
Crompton John, clerk D. &. R. G., 2d, west of Wall.
Crosby John, fireman C. P.
Cross J. C., messenger D. & R. G., Junction City Hotel.
Cross Charles W., harness maker, Main, north of 1st.
Cross George E., harness maker with Foote, 5th, east of East.
Cross Robert W., book-keeper, 3d, bet. Main and Young.
Crossley James, grocer, cor. Main and 8th.
Crossman W. W., manager Ogden Telephone Exchange, 6th, west of Wall.
Crowshaw, S. & G. Wilson, general merchandise.
Culley Elizabeth H., laundress, 4th, bet. Main and Spring.
Culley Mrs. Emma, laundress, 4th, bet. Main and Spring.
Culley Samuel, clerk Boyle & Co., East, bet. 1st and 2d.
Culley William, contractor and builder, 5th, bet. Franklin and Young.
Cunningham Frank, druggist McNutt & Hulbut.
Cunningham Mrs. Marian, cor. 7th and Pearl.
Cunningham Thomas, bar keeper, 6th, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Cunningham W., brakeman C. P.
Cushing George, ticket agent U. C.
Cushnahan Father P. M.,—Catholic Priest—Franklin, bet. 5th and 6th.

D

Daley William, carpenter, Main, south of 8th.
Dallimore Edwin, carpenter, Smith, bet. 6th and 7th.
Dallimore William, cook Broom Hotel.
Dallimore William, carpenter C. P.
Dallimore W. J., brickmaker, Wall, bet. 3d and 4th.
Dalton Dell M., brakeman U. & N., Main, south of 8th.
Dalton George, job wagon, 2d, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Dalton J. L., drayman Z. C. M. I., 1st, east of East.
Dangerfield Henry, waiter Beardsley House, depot.
Davis Thomas, clerk Broom Hotel.

Davis C. G., school teacher, Young, bet. 6th and 7th.
Davis Daniel, bar tender, Young, bet. 7th and 8th.
Davis David, 4th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Davis Mrs. Eliza, Young, bet. 2d and 3d.
Davis George M., express messenger U. & N., Young, bet. 4th and 5th.
Davis Mrs. Nancy, 8th, bet. Main and Young.
Davis Richard E., carpenter, 6th, bet. Franklin and Young.
Davis William, 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Dawson Joseph, Pacific Express Co., res. Franklin, bet. 5th and 6th.
Dawson Thomas G., res. Young, bet. 3d and 4th.
Dawson George, farmer, Main, south of 8th.
Day J. F., check clerk C. P. office.
Dean George S., of Felshaw & Dean, lawyers, cor. Franklin and 4th.
Dee James L., saloon keeper, Young, bet. 4th and 5th.
Dee John M., livery stable, Young, bet. 3d and 4th.
Dee Thomas, general merchandise, Young, bet. 3d and 4th.
Dee Thomas D., Assessor and Collector, Main, north of 1st.
Dee William, peddler, cor. Franklin and 1st.
Defree Joseph, farmer, Fairview.
Dehmer Charles, cabinet maker, Boyle & Co.
Deison Charles, carpenter, 2d, east of East.
Delamater Edgar, transfer C. P., cor. 7th and Main.
Delamater John H., teamster, cor. 7th and Main.
Delaney R., clerk U. P. car department.
Denahy Thomas, night clerk Broom Hotel.
Deuel John, brewer R. A. Wells & Co., 5th, bet. Franklin and Young.
Dewey Thomas, watchman B. White, Spring, south of 8th.
Dial J. A., harness maker, Pearl, bet. 2d and 3d.
Dickingson F. G., operator W. U., Young, bet. 5th and 6th.
Differ C. C., commercial traveler Steele, Johnson & Co.
Dillenbeck P. K., check clerk D. & R. G.
Dinsdale Mrs. Alice, 2d, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Dinsdale Geoffrey, teamster, 2d, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Dinsdale James, capitalist, Smith, bet. 4th and 5th.
Dinsdale John, switchman U. C., 2d, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Dixon John, laborer, 7th, bet. Main and Young.
Dinsdale Robert, transfer C. P., 2d, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Dixon Philip, brakeman C. P.
Doddridge W. B., sup't. Idaho division U. P., 3d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Dollon Mrs. Caroline, East, bet. 4th and 5th.
Donovan Mrs. Christina, 3d, bet. Franklin and Young.
Donley Thomas, 5th, bet. Wall and Franklin.
Dooly R. M., banker, 3d, bet. Young and Main.
Doon H. G., engineer, Central Hotel.
Dorsey Mrs. Mary C., Main, bet. 2d and 3d.
Douglass George B., agricultural implements, Main, bet. 5th and 6th, res. 7th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Douglass James H., clerk Z. C. M. I., Franklin, bet. 6th and 7th.
Douglass John, transfer U. P., Franklin, bet. 6th and 7th.
Douglass Richard, 6th, bet. Franklin and Young.
Douglass William, clerk for G. H. Tribe, 6th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Doxey David, transfer U. P., 7th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Doxey Moroni, transfer U. P., 7th, bet. Franklin and Wall,
Doxey Thomas, farmer, 7th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Doyle Daniel J., mason, Main, south of 8th.
Driver George W., druggist, Smith, bet. 7th and 8th.
Driver Jesse J., druggist, Pearl, bet. 2d and 3d.

Driver John, M. D., 6th, bet. Franklin and Young.
Driver William & Son, druggists, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Drury Sidney, merchant, 3d, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Drysdale Mrs., Green, bet. 3d and 4th.
Drysdale Mrs. Elizabeth, East, bet. 6th and 7th.
Drysdale Joseph, 4th, bet. Pearl and Green.
Drysdale Samuel, porter L. B. Adams, Pearl, bet, 3d and 4th.
Dunham James T., Franklin, bet. 5th and 6th.
Dunkley Thomas, harness maker, Main, bet. 3d and 4th.
Dunsmore D. G., express messenger U. P., Franklin, bet. 5th and 6th.

E

Ernstrom L., cabinet maker Stratford & Son, 2d, bet. Spring and Smith.
Eccles David, lumber dealer, Franklin, bet. 3d and 4th.
Edgar John, fireman U. C., Wall, bet. 4th and 5th.
Edmundson W., conductor C. P.
Edsall A. C., train dispatcher C. P., 6th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Edson Charles, car oiler, C. P.
Edwards H., brakeman C. P.
Edwards George, brakeman C. P.
Edwards J. M., switchman, Wall, bet. 2d and 3d.
Edwards John M., express agent Pacific Express Co., cor. Young and 6th.
Edwards Mrs. Margaret, cor. Wall and 2d.
Eggleston Henry, cor. 6th and Green.
Eggleston R. B., printer *Herald*, Green, bet. 6th and 7th.
Egnger J. G., laborer, C. P. R. R.
Eklund Charles A., tailor, Spring, bet. 2d and 3d.
Eklund John E., tailor, Spring, bet. 2d and 3d.
Eldred Benjamin B., engineer, 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Eldredge William, laborer, C. P. R. R.
Elliott B., brakeman C. P.
Ellis John, carpenter, Wall, bet. 6th and 7th.
Ellis John G., carpenter, Wall, bet. 6th and 7th,
Elmer C. J., brakeman U. & N., Franklin, bet. 7th and 8th.
Elmer William, farmer, cor. Spring and 6th.
Elmer Warren, policeman, 6th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Emerson A. C., clerk First District Court, cor. Pearl and 3d.
Emerson P. H., Judge First District Court, cor. Pearl and 3d.
Emmertson Jens P., carpenter, cor. 4th and Spring.
Emmett Robert W., blacksmith, cor. 7th and Franklin.
Emmett Thomas, soda water manufacturer, cor. 7th and Franklin.
Emmett Thomas F., soda water manufacturer, cor. 7th and Franklin.
Empey Alfred, laborer, Main, south of 8th.
Empey R. A., operator, 3d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Empey Charles, job wagon, Main, south of 8th.
Empey James, Gibson's lumber yard, Young, bet. 1st and 2d.
Ensign D. H., baggageman C. P., Main, south of 8th.
Ensign Edgar A., blacksmith W. Pearce, Main, bet. 5th and 6th.
Ensign Mrs. E. J., Main, bet. 5th and 6th.
Ensign D., messenger Pacific Express Co., 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Ensign W., messenger Pacific Express Co., 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Erikson Niels, gardener, 1st, bet. Spring and Smith.
Ernstrom Elias, carpenter, 6th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Eston, watermaster, Green, bet. 7th and 8th.
Evans David P., conductor U. & N., cor. Young and 4th.
Evans F. L., clerk, Young, bet. 7th and 8th.
Evans Howell, farmer, Spring, south of 8th.

Evans T. B., fireman C. P., cor. 2d and Green.
Evans William, cook Beardsley House, depot.
Evellett Dexter, hostler Carroll's stables.

F

Farley Asa C., blacksmith, Green, bet. 6th and 7th.
Farleys B. R. T., saddler, cor. 7th and Young.
Farley Edward, blacksmith, Main, bet. 3d and 4th.
Farley Emil, 5th, bet. Main and Young.
Farley Winthrop, blacksmith, cor. 4th and Spring.
Farmer Peter, porter F. J. Kiesel, Wall, bet. 7th and 8th.
Farr Aaron F., farmer, Main, north of 1st.
Farr Enoch, woolen mill, Main, north of 1st.
Farr Ezra, agricultural implements, Spring, bet. 7th and 8th.
Farr H. J., brakeman C. P.
Farr Isaac, clerk Farr Bros., Main, north of 1st.
Farr Joseph, agricultural implements, Main, south of 8th.
Farr Laertus, cor. Main and 1st.
Farr Lorenzo, Main, south of 8th.
Farr Lorin, capitalist, cor. 1st and Main.
Farr Thomas, carpenter, Main, north of 1st.
Farr Valasco, agricultural implements, Main, north of 1st.
Farr William T., farmer, Main, north of 1st.
Farr Winslow, clerk Z. C. M. I., Main, north of 1st.
Faulkner James, laborer, Wall, bet. 1st and 2d.
Farrell William, stationer, Spring, bet. 3d and 4th.
Felshaw Elton M., dentist, with Hetzler, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Felshaw D. W., real estate agent, office Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Ferguson Peter, contractor and builder, 5th, east of East.
Fell A. G., division superintendent C. P., opposite Keeney House.
Ferguson Julia, boarding house, Young, bet. 4th and 5th.
Ferris George A., painter, Junction City Hotel.
Ferris Philip, 4th, bet. 7th and 8th.
Field Eurotus H., check clerk U P., 4th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Field Jesse, baker, 4th, bet. Main and Young.
Fitch L., fireman U. P., Central Hotel.
Fitzgerald A. J., Commercial saloon, Main, bet. 3d and 4th.
Fitzgerald T. E., commercial traveler, Main, bet. 5th and 6th.
Fleck W. H., undertaker and real estate agent, Smith, bet. 5th and 6th.
Fletcher John, operator, 3d, bet. Main and Young.
Flinders Alma, drayman, Main, south of 8th.
Flint Richard, laborer, cor. 3d and Green.
Flowers Claudius J., clerk Tribe, cor. 7th and Pearl.
Flygare N. C., contractor and builder, Smith, bet. 4th and 5th.
Forbes Charles, switchman, Omaha House.
Forbes H. B., shoemaker, Young, bet. 1st and 2d.
Forbes James, C. P. ticket and freight agent, Franklin, bet. 6th and 7th.
Ford Enoch, grocer, cor. Wall and 4th.
Ford Henry, freight clerk U. P., 8th, west of Wall.
Ford John, laborer, Wall, north of 1st.
Ford Lorenzo W., marble cutter, Wall, bet. 6th and 7th.
Ford Philip, Sr., carpenter, bet. 7th and 8th, west of Wall.
Ford Philip, Jr., U. P. contractor, 8th, west of Wall.
Fordham William, stand, cor. 5th and Young.
Forkner Mrs. Lizzie, 7th, bet. Young and Main.
Foster William W., gardener, cor. 1st and Smith.
Foulger Frederick, carpenter, 4th, bet. Pearl and Green.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

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Manufactory, Main St., Ogden, Utah.

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Is executed quickly and cheaply.

Foulger Wallace, accountant, 7th, bet. Main and Young.
Fowler Mrs. Elizabeth, 6th, bet. Pearl and Green.
Fowler John, musician, 6th, east of East.
Fowles Alfred T., plumber, cor. 1st and Young.
Fowles Stephen, barber, cor. 2d and Pearl.
Frantzen John P., R. R. coach cleaner, 6th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Frawley J. M., switchman U. P., Central Hotel.
Frederickson Christina, cor. 3d and Smith.
Freeman James, bar tender, Main, north of 1st.
Freeman Mrs. J., Franklin, bet. 2d and 3d.
Freeman M. D., engineer C. P., Franklin, bet. 5th and 6th.
Freeman N., car oiler U. P.
Freeman Thomas, carpenter, Main, bet. 1st and 2d.
Frey John, miner, 3d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Fritz Charles, engineer U. P.
Frodsham Israel, roof painter, 3d, bet. Pearl and Green.
Frost John, laborer, cor. 8th and East.
Fry John J., brewer, Main, north of Ogden River.
Furay William F., clerk U. P., Franklin, bet. 4th and 5th.
Furery F. N., Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Funge W. W., Main, bet. 4th and 5th, res., Franklin, bet. 7th and 8th.
Furman Jacob, restaurant, 5th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Furniss Isaac, farmer, Main, south of 8th.
Furniss Robert, astrologer, cor. 6th and Green.
Furniss Tobias, laborer, 6th, bet. Pearl and Green.
Fyfe William W., City Marshal, Spring, bet. 1st and 2d.
Fyfe William, blacksmith, cor. 5th and Franklin.

G

Gamble Daniel, Young, bet. 3d and 4th.
Gaines J. A., carpenter, 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Gale Frank A., City Sexton and undertaker, Main, bet. 7th and 8th.
Gale James, undertaker, south Main.
Gale James C., job wagon, Main, bet. 6th and 7th.
GALE JAMES C., undertaker, Young, first block south of Central School.
Gall William, architect and builder, Central Hotel.
Garner Henry J., farmer, Main, south of 8th.
Garner Joseph L., laborer, Main, south of 8th.
Garner William, farmer, Main, south of 8th.
Garner Frederick, bar tender, south of 8th.
Gatch C. L., operator, 3d, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Gates W. H., clerk U. P. freight department, Franklin, bet. 6th and 7th.
Gay John F., check clerk C. P., Main, north of 1st.
Geary George, lime burner, 2d, bet. Main and Young.
Geiger Carl, saloon, 5th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Geiger Herman H., book-keeper, cor. 2d and Young.
Giesy S. H., of C. H. Parsons & Co's., bet. 2d and 3d and Main and Spring.
Gibbons Francis, groceries and notions, Main, bet. 5th and 6th.
Gibbons Frank, car repairer C. P., Smith, bet. 7th and 8th.
Gibbons James, basket maker, 3d, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Gibbons William, express messenger U. P. R. R.
Gibbons Thomas, guns and pistols, 5th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Gibbons Thomas, farmer, 8th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Gibbs Mrs., 8th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Gibson H E., cor. 3d and Young.
Gibson Lovell E., clerk E. H. Gibson, cor. 3d and Young.
Gibson John H., mill owner, Young, bet. 2d and 3d.

Gillogly Mrs. L. L., 3d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Gilmore John, gardener, Pearl, bet. 4th and 5th.
Glade Richard, baker Beardsley House, depot.
Glasgow Samuel, farmer, cor. Main and 2d.
Gledhill Adam, clerk D. & R. G., 8th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Goddard Hyrum H., agent Singer Machine, Main, bet. 2d and 3d.
Goodale Hyrum, city water works, 4th, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Goodale Isaac N., 4th, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Goodfellow James B., bar keeper, 5th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Goodyear George, laborer, Wall, bet. 5th and 6th.
Gordon Parley E., salesman Wagner, cor. 5th and Young.
Gordy Luther O., clerk George A. Lowe, 3d, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Govinge Joseph, harness maker, 5th, east of East.
Gough Joseph H., mason, Spring, bet. 7th and 8th.
Gould Robert, carpenter, Pearl, bet 7th and 8th.
Graham E., messenger W. U.
Gray Samuel, laborer C. P. R. R.
Green Mrs. Jane, Main, south of 8th.
Greenwell Ambrose, butcher, 4th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Greenwell Francis, butcher, Green, bet. 4th and 5th.
Greenwell George, contractor and builder, 2d, bet. Franklin and Young.
Greenwell James, bricklayer, cor. 8th and Green.
Greenwell Miss Kate, dressmaker, 5th, east of East.
Greenwell William, butcher, 4th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Greenwell William, brick maker, 3d, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Greenwell C. H., 4th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Greenwell J. R., butcher, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Green R. M., with D. Cole, 6th, bet. Green and Spring.
Griffin Alfred, laborer, 2d, east of East.
Griffin H. L., produce dealer, Spring, bet. 6th and 7th.
Griffin Orson, plasterer, East, bet. 1st and 2d.
Griffin Parley, plasterer, East, bet. 1st and 2d.
Griffith George G., farmer, 2d, east of East.
Grill Philip, butcher, 4th, bet. Main and Young.
Grix Jonathan, clerk G. Lamoni, Smith, bet. 7th and 8th.
Grix Lamoni, merchant, Smith, bet. 7th and 8th.
Groo M., Franklin, bet. 2d and 3d.
Groom William, brakeman D. & R. G., 8th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Grue Arthur, harness maker Hodgman, Franklin, bet. 2d and 3d.
Grundy Thomas B., plumber Williams, Main, north of 1st.
Guyor John, cooper, res. Vinegar Works.
Guheen Michael, Omaha House, 5th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Gunther Solomon, waiter Beardsley House, depot.
Gwilliam Henry W., salesman B. White, 3d, bet. Green and East.
Gwilliams B. F., yard manager, bet. Main and Young.

H

Haedrick Frank W., farmer, Central Hotel.
Haeder H., U. & N. contractor, west of U. C. bridge.
Haddenham William, laborer, 1st, bet. Green and East.
Haddley Thomas, book-keeper Farr Bros., 6th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Hadlock Chauncey, farmer, cor. 8th and Spring.
Hadlock Orlando, cor. 8th and Spring.
Hæfeli Leo, editor *Herald*, Main, bet. 2d and 3d.
Haight F. A., baggageman U. P., Main, south of 8th.
Hale Richard, milk dealer, 3d, bet. Franklin and Young.
Halgren T. A., machinist, Young, bet. 3d and 4th.

Hall Frederick A., dentist, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Hall Joseph, 8th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Hall Joseph W. W., foreman R. A. Wells & Co., 6th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Hall Mark, Sr., Coroner, Main, bet. 7th and 8th.
Hall Mark, Jr., farmer, Main, bet. 7th and 8th.
Halversen Samuel, packer Z. C. M. I., Main, north of 1st.
Hamlyn William, car repairer C. P., bet. 7th and 8th, west of Wall.
Hammond F. L., conductor U. P., Central Hotel.
Hamer John, book-keeper McNutt & H., Young, bet. 4th and 5th.
Hamers L. B., 4th, bet. Young and Main.
Hammond Rebecca, 4th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Hampton Edley, lime dealer, Fairview.
Hancock Horatio, job wagon, 3d, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Hancock William J., tinker C. P., Smith, bet. 3d and 4th.
Hansen Mrs. Mary A., 2d, bet. Main and Young.
Hansen Carl, bar tender Beardsley House.
Hansen Hans C., laborer C. P., bet. Main and Spring, north of 1st.
Hansen John, laborer, 8th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Hansen Peter, car cleaner U. P.
Halbertson James, plasterer, Green, north of 1st.
Hardy J. D., carpenter, 2d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Hardy William, shoemaker, 3d, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Harnden H. M., asst. agent Quartermaster, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Harris Albert G., of H. M. Bond & Co., Spring, bet. 3d and 4th.
Harris Charles C., of H. M. Bond & Co., Spring, bet. 3d and 4th.
Harris Mrs. C. P., Spring, bet. 3d and 4th.
Harris Emer, fireman U. & N., Main, bet. 3d and 4th.
Harris George W., contractor and builder, Young, south of 8th.
Harris Joseph, car cleaner C. P., bet. 2d and 3d and Main and Spring.
Harris Joseph M., farmer, Main, bet. 3d and 4th.
Harris Robert P., grocer, Spring, bet. 4th and 5th.
Harris Winfield S., grocer, Spring, bet. 1st and 2d.
Harris Sarah A., printer *Pilot*.
Harris Thomas J., laborer, 5th, bet. Franklin and Young.
Harrison James D., clerk Junction City Hotel.
Harrison Joseph, shipping clerk Z. C. M. I., Pearl, bet. 3d and 4th.
Harrison Mrs. Sarah, Pearl, bet. 3d and 4th.
Harrison Thomas S., upholsterer, store 5th, bet. Main and Young.
Harrow John, laborer, 5th, bet. Main and Young.
Harsh H., coal heaver U. P.
Hart John, boot and shoemaker, 5th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Hart W. P., foreman U. P. locomotive and car department at depot.
Hartley Richard, Baptist minister, Young, bet. 3d and 4th.
Hartog Heber C., blacksmith and wagon maker, cor. 2d and Main.
Hastings John, shoemaker, Wall, bet. 2d and 3d.
Hathaway Michael J., transfer C. P., cor. 7th and Franklin.
Hawks Joseph, transfer C. P., 3d, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Hayden Mrs. M. L., shirt manufactory, 3d, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Hayes A. E., conductor U. & N., Young, bet. 7th and 8th.
Haynes Mrs., 1st, bet. Wall and Franklin.
Hays Charles, tinner, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Hays W., waiter Broom Hotel.
Healy Patrick, stock owner, 5th, bet. Pearl and Green.
Heder John W., carpenter, bet. Main and Spring, north of 1st.
Hedlund John, express wagon, 3d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Helfrich Wm., cashier Commercial Nat. Bank, 7th, bet. Main and Spring.

Helfrich Mrs. Eliza, 4th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Hellewell Joseph H., freight officer C. P., 6th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Hellewell Robert, 6th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Hemmingson Henry, car cleaner U. P.
Hendry Michael, laborer.
Heninger Grant, warehouse C. P., Main, south of 8th.
Henry Mrs. Betsy, 5th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Henshaw R. M., Franklin, bet. 2d and 3d.
Hensler William, transfer U. P., cor. 7th and Main.
Herdti Peter A., grocer, 5th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Herrick Lester A., salesman B. H. & W., 8th, bet. Main and Young.
Herrick Lester J., merchant B. H. & W., Main, bet. 6th and 7th.
Herold Robert W., painter, Main, bet. 3d and 4th.
Herriman O. P., clerk Central Hotel, 5th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Hessett Anthony, road master C. P., 8th, west of Wall.
Hessett James, 8th, west of Wall.
Hestmark Charles W., night watch C. P., 3d, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Hestmark William, car cleaner C. P., 3d, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Hetherington Mrs. Charlotte, cor. 6th and Spring.
Hetzler John L., dentist, 5th, bet. Pearl and Green.
Heuston Frank, engineer, Chamberlain House.
Heywood Robert, attorney-at-law, Broom Hotel.
Higginbotham John C., proprietor Junction City Hotel, cor. 5th and Main.
Higginbotham Samuel H., commercial dealer, Young, bet. 7th and 8th.
Higginbotham Thos. W., clothing merchant, 8th, bet. Main and Young.
Hill Ambrose, butcher Greenwell, 4th, bet. Pearl and Green.
Hill Mrs. E. M., grocer, Franklin, bet. 7th and 8th.
Hill Henry, butcher Greenwell, 3d, bet. Spring and Smith.
Hill Henry, yard master U. C., Wall, bet. 1st and 2d.
Hill Henry H., transfer, 7th, bet. Main and Young.
Hill John A., lime burner, 2d, bet. Main and Young.
Hill Oscar, cashier Commercial Nat. Bank, 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Hill Richard, farmer, Main, south of 8th.
Hill R. J., lawyer, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Hill Thomas, whitewasher, 7th, west of Wall.
Hill William S., carpenter and builder, cor. 3d and Wall.
Hinchcliffe Charles W., farmer, 8th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Hinchcliffe Matthias, policeman at depot, 7th, west of Wall.
Hindenland A., jeweler, 5th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Hobbs John, train baggage master U. P.
Hodson Samuel, moulder Pearce, Wall, bet. 6th and 7th.
Hoffman William, Central Hotel.
Hoffner Edgar, clerk Corkish & Co., bet. 2d and 3d and Main and Spring.
Hogan M. J., conductor U. & N., Franklin, bet. 5th and 6th.
Hogg Joseph, laborer C. P.
Holbrook Walter S., brakeman U. & N., 5th, bet. Main and Spring.
Holland T. W., invoice clerk Z. C. M. I.
Holmes John, gardener, Green, bet. 4th and 5th.
Holroyd Robert W., job wagon, cor. 2d and Pearl.
Holroyd Thomas E., tailor Anderson, cor. 2d and Pearl.
Holt William, transfer C. P., 3d, bet. Spring and Smith.
Holther Louis J., tailor Anderson, 8th, bet. Green and East.
Hooper William T., check clerk U. P., 6th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Hopson Joseph, painter, 8th, bet. Young and Main.
Hopkins Albertus A., carpenter, cor. 2d and Spring.
Hopkins Elijah P., clerk Hopkins & Co., 3d, bet Spring and Smith.
Hopkins John B., dealer in crockery and queensware, Main, bet. 2d and 3d.

Horkin John, laborer, Franklin, bet. 5th and 6th.
Horn Charles, saloon keeper, Young, bet. 5th and 6th.
Horrocks Edward G., Main, bet. 3d and 4th.
Horrocks James, capitalist, 4th, bet. Main and Spring.
Horrocks John, Smith, bet. 7th and 8th.
Horrocks John W., 7th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Horrocks Mrs. Mary, Pearl, bet. 3d and 4th.
Horrocks Samuel, merchant Horrocks & Son, cor. 4th and Smith.
Horspool George A., clerk Boyle & Co., 2d, bet. Pearl and Green.
Horspool John, grocer, cor. 4th and Smith.
Horspool John R., Green, bet. 2d and 3d.
Horspool William, check clerk U. P., 4th, bet. Main and Young.
Horton Joseph H., carpenter, cor. 1st and Green.
Houston F., engineer C. P.
Howell George E., clerk C. P. office.
Hubbard F. C., cashier W., F. & Co. and D. & R. G. express, res. 4th, bet. Main and Young.
Hudson J. E., with V. M. C. Silva, Central Hotel.
Huff Fred. H., conductor U. P, 8th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Hughes William H., carpenter, Young, bet. 4th and 5th.
Hulaniski Edward T., agent U. P., cor. 5th and Smith.
Hume Richard T., clerk U. P., 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Hunt John, laborer, 8th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Hunt William, miner, 7th, bet. Main and Young.
Hunt Wilson, farmer, 8th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Hurlbut Frank B., druggist, cor. 6th and Young.
Huss Absalom, blacksmith, 3d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Huss Isadore, boot and shoe maker, 5th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Hutton John, laborer, by the iron works.
Hyde Joseph, expressman U. & N., cor. Young and 4th.
Hynes M. L., operator W. U.
Hypes L. R., operator W. U., Young, bet. 5th and 6th.

I

Ingalls Captain C. H., assistant quartermaster U. S. A., Broom Hotel.
Ingebretsen Mr., Main, bet. 1st and 2d.
Ingram Mrs. Sarah J., boarding house, Main, bet. 3d and 4th.
Ipsen Hans P., carpenter, 1st, bet. Young and Franklin.
Irwin Ed., wiper C. P.
Irwin George A., grocer, Central Hotel.

J

Jack James G., express driver, D. & R. G., Junction City Hotel.
Jackson Mrs., cor. 8th and Spring.
Jackson Aaron, teamster, Pearl, bet. 3d and 4th.
Jackson Alonzo, bricklayer, cor. 8th and Spring.
Jackson Arthur, laborer, cor. 8th and Spring.
Jackson Joseph, contractor and builder, Main, south of 8th.
Jackson Miss Martha, Pearl, bet. 3d and 4th.
Jackson William, Sr., Spring, south of 8th.
Jackson William, Jr., bricklayer, Spring, south of 8th.
James Joseph, cor. 8th and Wall.
Jenkins Charles, car inspector U. P.
Jenkins Charles, blacksmith, Franklin, bet. 5th and 6th.
Jenkins David, county surveyor, 7th, bet. Main and Spring.
Jenkins Frank, harness maker, Hodgman.
Jenkins Hyrum, farmer, cor. 7th and Wall.

Jenkins John, check clerk, Spring, bet. 7th and 8th.
Jenkins John, waiter, Beardsley House.
Jenkins J. M., mail clerk, Franklin, bet. 3d and 4th.
Jenkins John W., harness maker, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Jenkins Samuel, farmer, cor. 7th and Wall.
Jenkins Thomas, blacksmith, cor. 7th and Wall.
Jenkins Thomas, farmer, cor. 7th and Wall.
Jenkins Thomas, laborer, D. & R. G.
Jenkins Washington, civil engineer, 7th, bet. Main and Spring.
Jenkins William, car repairer C. P., Franklin, bet. 3d and 4th.
Jenks William S., Young, bet. 3d and 4th.
Jennings Charles P., clerk Smuin & Thomas, Smith, bet. 3d and 4th.
John Morgan, 4th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Johnson Adam L., baker, 5th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Johnston Charles, engineer, Central Hotel.
Johnson C. P., brakeman D. & R. G., Junction City Hotel.
Johnson David, conductor C. P., Franklin, bet. 2d and 3d.
Johnson Emil, dealer in agricultural implements.
Johnson Erasmus, plasterer, bet. 2d and 3d and Main and Spring.
Johnson Jonas, car cleaner, Pullman Co., Green, bet. 7th and 8th.
Johnson Joseph T., contractor and builder, 4th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Johnson Martin O., supt. J. W. Lowell, Pearl, bet. 2d and 3d.
Johnson Mrs. Mary, boarding house, Franklin, bet. 7th and 8th.
Johnson Nels, painter, U. P.
Jolly W. C., brakeman U. & N., 5th, bet. Franklin and Young.
Jones D. D., of Idaho Lumber Co., Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Jones E. T., conductor U. & N., Franklin, bet. 7th and 8th.
Jones George H., driver express wagon U. P., cor. 4th and Spring.
Jones John P., laundryman, 5th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Jones John R., fireman U. & N., 8th, west of Wall.
Jones J. W., carpenter, Main, bet. 2d and 3d.
Jones Thomas W., tailor, cor. 4th and Spring.
Jones William, electrician, 5th, bet. Main and Young.
Jones William P., carpenter, 4th, east of East.
Jones W. W., carpenter, Spring, bet. 6th and 7th.
Jones J. C., clerk.
Jones L. L., clerk.
Jorgensen Mrs., laundress, 2d, bet. Spring and Smith.
Joseph Siegfried, clerk, Marks, Goldsmith & Co.
Josephs E., car repairer U. P.
Joslyn Edwin M., auditor U. & Wyo. R. R., Young, bet. 2d and 3d.
Jost Andrew J., carpenter, Smith, bet. 2d and 3d.
Jost John A., bath house, cor. 2d and Smith.
Jost Samuel E., carpenter, cor. 2d and Smith.
Joy Frank, yard man, S. Stevens, 5th, bet. Main and Young.
Jude Mrs., southeast corner race track.
Junction City Hotel, cor. 5th and Main.

K

Kay & Co., commission merchants, cor. Main and 5th.
Kay Willard, commission merchant, cor. Spring and 7th.
Kay David, res. 7th, bet. Main and Spring.
Kay Mrs. Mary, cor. Spring and 7th.
Keach William, carpenter, Franklin, bet. 4th and 5th.
Kearney, brakeman U. P.
Kearney P., operator W. U.
Kearsley Richard, mailing clerk *Herald*, 2d, bet. Smith and Pearl.

Keck John, merchant, bet. Main and Spring and 3d and 4th.
Keefer J. R., clerk D. & R. G., Young, bet. 3d and 4th.
Keeler E. C., photographer, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Keeler Henry C., baggagemaster U. P., 6th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Kegler Frederick T., clerk U. & N., 3d, bet. Spring and Smith.
Kellett John, conductor U. & N., Franklin, bet. 7th and 8th.
Kelliker J. F., fireman U. P.
Kelly E. M., brakeman C. P.
Kelly John, clerk P. C. express office, 1st, bet. Franklin and Young.
Kempton Nathan, contractor and builder, 5th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Kendall Joseph, brick moulder, 6th, east of East.
Kenner William, laborer C. P. R. R.
Kerbey J. A., operator W. U., Main, north of 1st.
Kerr Archie, Young, bet. 2d and 3d.
Kerr George M., station baggagemaster C. P., cor. 4th and Wall.
Kershaw Andrew J., plumber and fitter, 7th, east of East.
Kerwin Edward, car inspector U. P.
Keyes Edward, Franklin, bet. 5th and 6th.
Keyes Francis, teamster, cor. 5th and East.
Keyes Harrison, 6th, bet. Pearl and Green.
Kiesel Fred. J., wholesale grocery dealer, cor. 5th and Spring.
Kiesel H. T., California bakery, Wall, bet. 5th and 6th.
Kilpatrick Benjamin, brakeman U. C.
Kimball George W., brakeman D. & R. G., Broom Hotel.
Kimball James N., attorney-at-law, cor. 4th and Smith.
Kimball Nathan, General, 3d, bet. Spring and Smith.
King F. H., operator W. U.
King James, telegraph operator, Central Hotel.
King L., laborer D. & R. G.
King Mrs. Sophia P., 2d, bet. Main and Young.
King John, watchmaker, 5th, bet. Main and Young.
Kingford Mrs. Elizabeth, dry goods and groceries, Pearl, bet. 3d and 4th.
Kinsley J. W., printer M. with Ferrill.
Kirwen Ed. D., car inspector U. P., 8th, bet. Main and Young.
Knauss Jacob K., supt. Powder Works, 3d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Knowles Edward W., transfer U. P., 6th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Knowles James F., Presbyterian minister, 3d, bet. Main and Young.
Knight Thomas, engineer Vinegar Works, south of 8th and west of Wall.
Krauss J. J., engineer, Central Hotel.
Krauss Peter, fireman, Central Hotel.
Kuchler T., Spring, bet. 6th and 7th.
Kuchler I., clerk Kuhn Bros.
Kuchler T. A., book-keeper Kuhn Bros.
Kuhn Nat., commercial traveler, cor. Main and 5th.
Kuhn Abe, merchant, cor. Main and 2d.
Kuhn Ad, merchant, cor. Main and 2d.
Kuhn Mark, clerk F. J. Kiesel, Franklin, bet. 6th and 7th.

L

Labrum Thomas, laborer, 8th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Lambert Miss A. M., Oyster Bay Restaurant, 5th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Lambert Charles P., marble works, 5th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Lammers Mrs. E., Pearl, bet. 2d and 3d.
Lammers Peter J., carpenter, 6th, bet. Green and East.
Lamoraux William, stage driver, Central Hotel.
Lampert John A., barber, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Lampert Mrs., grocer, 4th, bet. Pearl and Green.

Lancaster Robert, bricklayer, 8th, west of Wall.
Lane Charles, job wagon, Smith, bet. 7th and 8th.
Lang Albert J., carriage upholsterer, 5th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Langsdorf J. M., banker, Broom Hotel.
Lansdale Henry S., carpenter.
Larkin George W., farmer, 7th, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Larsen Frederick, railroad laborer, 3d, bet. Spring and Smith.
Larsen John, job wagon, 2d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Larsen John, bar tender Studer, 5th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Larsen Julius, 7th, bet. Main and Spring.
Lashus G. W., prop. Chamberlain House, 5th, bet. Wall and Franklin.
Lashus Sylvester, fireman U. P., 3d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Last John H., clerk Snyder & Burt, cor. Spring and 3d.
Last Mrs., cor. Spring and 3d.
Latham H. H., chief engineer U. & W., Main, bet. 3d and 4th.
Lawson Joseph, farmer, Smith, bet. 4th and 5th.
Leaman R. W. W., book-keeper S. Stevens, 4th, bet. Main and Young.
Leavitt James, stock dealer, 3d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Leavitt John, 8th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Leavitt Nathaniel, farmer, 3d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Leavitt John, waiter Beardsley House, depot.
Ledwidge John F., operator W. U., Wall, bet. 6th and 7th.
Lee Jesse, job wagon, Main, north of 1st.
Lee Thomas P., train dispatcher C. P., depot.
Lehing William, printer, *Pilot*.
Leek John, bricklayer, 3d, bet. Pearl and Green.
Lees Launcelot P., tinner Curtis & Co., 3d, bet. Main and Young.
Leland William P., brakeman C. P., Smith, north of 1st.
Lentz James M., clerk George A. Lowe, 4th, west of Wall.
Leonard Thomas, bricklayer, Wall, bet. 6th and 7th.
Lepper Andrew, M. D., 3d, bet. Main and Young.
Levedahl L. G., tailor T. W. Jones. Mound Fort.
Levinson & Co., wholesale liquor dealers, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Lewis Edward J., clerk, Curtis & Co., Central Hotel.
Lewis Hiram, jeweler, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Lewis John S., jeweler, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Lewis Morgan, cook White's restaurant, 5th, bet. Main and Young.
Lewis Otis D., laborer, bet. Main and Young and 4th and 5th.
Lewis William S., accountant, 5th, bet. Franklin and Young.
Lindblad John, tailor, 3d, bet. Green and East.
Lindly Charles, book-keeper, 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Lindsey Mark, ice cream, etc., 5th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Littlefield David, 7th, bet. Main and Spring.
Littlefield E. A., Postmaster, Pearl, bet. 5th and 6th.
Littlefield W. D., clerk, 7th, bet. Main and Spring.
Livingston S., engineer U. P., Young, bet. 7th and 8th.
Lloyd Frank, brakeman U. P., depot.
Lloyd James, transfer D. & R. G., 7th, bet. Main and Young.
Lloyd T., switchman, C. P.
Loomis Fred, Keeney House.
Loeb Henry, jeweler, Chamberlain House.
Lovell Mrs. S. F., boarding house, cor. Main and 2d.
Low Alfred, news stand, Wall, bet. 6th and 7th.
Low William, cook Beardsley House, Wall, bet. 6th and 7th.
Lowe George A., wagons and machinery, Main, bet. 3d and 4th.
Lowe Peter, carpenter, Spring, south of 8th.
Lowe W. photographer, real estate ag't., notary public, cor. 3d and East.

All Kinds Machinery at Wholesale, Sidney Stevens, Ogden.

Luty George E., conductor C. P., cor. 1st and Pearl.
Luty Thomas, nightwatchman, Smith, bet. 1st and 2d.,
Lyhan Edmund, brick maker, cor. 3d and Green.
Lyle W. S., check clerk D. & R. G.
Lyman Otis S., supply agent O. S. L. R. R., 2d, bet. Main and Young.
Lynders A. E., Spring, bet. 3d and 4th.

M

Maddock John, tailor Cederstrom, Mound Fort.
Maguire Dominick, commercial traveler, 5th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Maguire Michael, commercial traveler, 5th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Mahoney John, laborer, C. P. R. R.
Malan Bartholomew, locksmith, Mound Fort.
Malan John D., Sr., 4th, bet. Pearl and Green.
Malan John D., Jr., teamster, 7th, bet. Main and Young.
Malan John, undertaker F. A. Gale, Young, bet. 6th and 7th.
Malan Stephen, mason, Mound Fort.
Malçon James, manager Utah Powder Works, 4th, bet. Young and Main.
Mallory M. B., Pearl, bet. 6th and 7th.
Malloy James L., carpenter, 1st, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Maloney Thomas, car cleaner U. P.
Malstrom Peter, baggageman U. & N., Smith, bet. 1st and 2d.
Manning F. C., prop. F. C. M. liniment, 2d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Marcus Ernest F., hides and leather, Main, bet. 3d and 4th.
Margary H. W. O., lawyer, Main, bet. 2d and 3d.
Marks Daniel, cigar dealer, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Marks Isadore, of Marks, G. & Co., Pearl, bet. 3d and 4th.
Marks, Goldsmith & Co., clothing, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Marriott John, farmer, cor. 3d and Main.
Marris Thomas, night watch, 8th, bet. Green and East.
Marth George, 4th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Martin Andrew H., Cemetery Marble Works, Spring, north of 1st.
Martin Robert, Spring, north of 1st.
Martin Robert W., stair builder, Pearl, bet. 6th and 7th.
Martin William, laborer, Spring, north of 1st.
Martindale Fred C., cashier U. C., cor. Pearl and 3d.
Mason Edward, wheelwright, 6th, bet. Spring and Main.
Mason William, farmer, by the Iron Works.
Mason E. B., accountant.
Mathers James H., laborer, 1st, west of Wall.
Maul Charles B., gardener, Wall, north of 1st.
Maw Edward, farmer, 2d, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Mawson George, mason, 3d, bet. Pearl and Green.
May J. P., engineer C. P., Central Hotel.
May W. H., checking clerk U. P., Franklin, bet. 6th and 7th.
May O. R., laborer C. P. R. R.
Mayan Mrs. C. A., 2d, bet. Spring and Main.
Mayfield Goud R., operator W. U., 3d, bet. Main and Young.
Mayne C. E., operator W. U.
McAllister Mrs. Sadie, Franklin, bet. 5th and 6th.
McCabe B. D., engineer U. P., Wall, bet. 6th and 7th.
McCabe E., car inspector U. P., 5th, bet. Young and Franklin.
McCarty Lemington, saloon keeper, 6th, cor. Franklin and Wall.

The Best is the Cheapest. Try SIDNEY STEVENS, Ogden.

Weber Wagons, Wholesale Agency at Sidney Stevens', Ogden

McCarty Mrs. Mary J., Franklin, bet. 5th and 6th.
McCarty Nelson, brewer, 6th, bet. Main and Spring.
McCarty R., brakeman C. P.
McChesney Charles T., job printer *Herald*, Peery Block, 4th, bet. Main and Spring.
McCollun J. R., freighter, Franklin, bet. 1st and 2d.
McCormick Patrick, carpenter U. P., near U. C. bridge.
McCowan Joseph, job wagon, Green, bet. 5th and 6th.
McCoy W., brakeman C. P.
McCune Charles, clerk U. P. freight, cor. Main and 7th.
McDaniel E. A., agent Salt Lake *Tribune*, Peery Block, 4th, bet. Main and Spring, cor. 7th and Franklin.
McDonald John O., Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
McDonald William J., clerk U. P., 4th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
McEntire James, Main, north of 1st.
McFarlane Arthur, tobacconist, Franklin, bet. 1st and 2d.
McFarlane James, baggage master D. & R. G., Franklin, bet. 1st and 2d.
McFarlane Peter, Jr., switchman U. P., Franklin, bet. 1st and 2d.
McFarlane Peter, tobacconist, Franklin, bet. 1st and 2d.
McFarland W., 5th, bet. Main and Young.
McGaw William, U. P. Freight Office.
McGee P., laborer, Franklin, bet. 1st and 2d.
McGlinchey, Curtiss & Co., 4th, bet. Spring and Smith.
McGregor John, car cleaner C. P.
McGregor William, car oiler C. P., south of 8th and west of Wall.
McGrath J., dairyman, Franklin, bet. 5th and 6th.
McGuire John, Sr., 5th, bet. Pearl and Green.
McGuire John, Jr., peddler, cor. 5th and Green.
McIntosh George F., yard master U. P., 7th, bet. Franklin and Young.
McIntosh Michael, section foreman, 8th, west of Wall.
McIntyre William L., M. D., Young, bet. 5th and 6th.
McIntyre, baggage man U. P.
McJilton F., brakeman C. P.
McJilton J., conductor C. P.
McKay Mr., Franklin, bet. 7th and 8th.
McKean Logan, Junction City Hotel.
McKee L. P., express messenger D. & R. G., Junction City Hotel.
McKenney Jerry, Franklin, bet. 1st and 2d.
McLaughlan Robert, laborer, 8th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
McLellan James B., policeman, cor. 3d and Franklin.
McManus John, conductor O. S. L., Franklin, bet. 6th and 7th.
McManus Joseph, conductor U. P., Franklin, bet. 6th and 7th.
McNamara F., brakeman C. P.
McNutt J. W., druggist, Young, bet. 4th and 5th.
McPherson Robert D., stone cutter, Young, bet. 2d and 3d.
McQuarrie Neil, farmer, Main, south of 8th.
McQuarrie Robert, City Treasurer, cor. 6th and Spring.
Medina Frank, operator, W. U., cor. 1st and Franklin.
Melvain John, painter, 7th, bet. Spring and Pearl.
Mercer Kimball B., Main, bet. 2d and 3d.
Meredith J. C., messenger D. & R. G., Junction City Hotel.
Messler James, switchman U. P., 8th, west of Wall.
Messler William, switchman U. & N., 8th, west of Wall.

SIDNEY STEVENS, OGDEN, AGENCY HOWE'S SCALES.

Deering Harvesting Machinery, Agency at SIDNEY STEVENS', Ogden.

Metcalf A. W., conductor U. & N., Smith, bet. 5th and 6th.
Mettzer Andrew, with Charles Nelson, Main, bet. 5th and 6th.
Middleton C. F., farmer, cor. 6th and Main.
Middleton William, farmer, Main, bet. 6th and 7th.
Miles William, 4th, bet. Green and East.
Miller Charles, carpenter, Main, south of 8th.
Miller Job, brick maker, 8th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Millgate A. W., Green, bet. 3d and 4th.
Milligan John, fireman U. &. N., Pearl, bet. 6th and 7th.
Millis James W., coal dealer, 3d, bet. Franklin and Young.
Miner C. H., switchman U. P., Omaha House.
Minion R. H., carpenter, Franklin, bet. 3d and 4th.
Minnoch Peter, yardman with Eccles, 3d, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Mitchell James, porter Keeney House, depot.
Mitchell T. E., M. D., Spring, bet. 3d and 4th.
Minter Robert H., baggage department C. P., 6th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Minter Silas A., saloon keeper, 2d, bet. Main and Young.
Moffatt P. N., verterinary surgeon, Wall, bet. 1st and 2d.
Moffatt Armstead, blacksmith, 3d, bet. Main and Spring.
Monohan Daniel, car cleaner C. P.
Monson Bengt, tailor Sederstrom, 5th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Montgomery Mrs., music teacher, Franklin, bet. 7th and 8th.
Moore Mrs. Agnes, ice cream parlor, 4th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Moore David M., nurseryman, Main, north of 1st.
Moore Thomas, fireman U. & N., cor. Young and 7th.
Mohrhardt Charles, book-keeper Helfrich, 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Morley Joseph, board and lodging house, 5th, bet. Main and Young.
Morley Joseph, waiter Beardsley House, depot.
Morley Thomas, laborer, Green, south of 8th.
Morley Willard C., carpenter, 3d, bet. Main and Spring.
Morley William, barber, Young, bet. 4th and 5th.
Morrin Benjamin S., carpenter, 3d, bet. Pearl and Green.
Morrin Samson, brewer, R. & McC., Main, north of 1st.
Morris Richard, 3d, bet. Main and Young.
Morrison George, grocery store, Pearl, bet. 5th and 6th.
Mortensen H., contractor and builder, Green, north of 1st.
Mortensen M. F., contractor and builder, Green, north of 4th.
Morton Charles T., train baggagemaster U. P. R. R.
Mosler George, brakeman U. & N., Wall, bet. 1st and 2d.
Mosher James L., electric light works, Junction Hotel.
Mott Charles, with Ducheneau, Junction City Hotel.
Moulding Mrs. Eliza, Franklin, bet. 6th and 7th.
Moulding William W., butcher, Yount & Co., Franklin, bet. 6th and 7th.
Moyes Alexander H., machinist U. P., 1st, bet. Young and Franklin.
Moyes James G., bookkeeper D. Eccles, 6th, bet. Franklin and Young.
Moyes James H., grocer, Young, bet. 1st and 2d.
Moyes James H., car repairer C. P.
Moyes Robert, car cleaner U. P.
Moyes William, yard man Eccles, 6th, bet. Franklin and Young.
Mullarky Hugh, 3d, bet. Pearl and Green.
Mumford George, switchman C. P., Franklin, bet. 3d and 4th.
Muncie Lorus, transfer C. P., Franklin, bet. 3d and 4th.
Murçey A., laborer C. P. R. R.

GAAR SCOTT Co. ENGINES & SAWMILLS at SIDNEY STEVENS', OGDEN.

Gaar Scott Co. Powers and Threshing Machines, SIDNEY STEVENS, Ogden.

Murdock Mrs. Eliza, 5th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Murdock Harvey W., transfer C. P., 6th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Murphy George W., grocer, 6th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Murphy Mrs. J. E, Main, south of 8th.
Murphy John J., grocer, 6th, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Murphy William B., engineer C. P., Franklin, bet. 3d and 4th.
Myers Ambrose, laborer, East, bet. 7th and 8th.

N

Nash Alfred K., civil engineer, 3d, bet. Spring and Smith.
Nash Mrs. Henry, Franklin, bet. 5th and 6th.
Nason E. B., accountant, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Naughton M., baggagemaster, Central Hotel.
Naw Charles, transfer U. P., Franklin, bet. 3d and 4th.
Neam D. L., brakeman C. P.
Nee O. L., brakeman C. P., Franklin, bet. 2d and 3d.
Neer Hiram B., brakeman U. P., 8th, west of Wall.
Negus J. D., supt. Utah & Wyo. R. R., cor. Young and 2d.
Neilson Charles J., machinist, Pearl, bet. 4th and 5th.
Neilson Peter, laborer, Spring, bet. 6th and 7th.
Neilson Peter, car cleaner C. P.
Neilson Hans, laborer, C. P. R. R.
Neimoyer Jacob M., carpenter, 2d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Nelson Dr., Franklin, bet. 4th and 5th.
Nelson A. H., lawyer and proprietor Weber County abstracts, Spring, bet. 3d and 4th.
Nelson Charles A., livery stable, Main, bet. 5th and 6th.
Nelson David G., clerk D. Kay, 3d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Nelson Mrs. E., dressmaker, 5th, bet. Main and Young.
Nelson James H., real estate agent, Young, bet. 2d and 3d.
Nelson James H., Jr., grocer, Young, bet. 2d and 3d.
Nelson Jeanette, 3d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Nelson Prior E., employee Pullman Co., 2d, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Nelligan David P., carriage painter, Main, bet. 2d and 3d.
NeVille Joseph H., bricklayer, 5th, bet. Pearl and Green.
Newell William, express messenger U. & N., Wall, bet. 6th and 7th.
Newey John, brakeman U. P., 8th, west of Wall.
Newman Henry J., tinner, 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Newman Henry J., Jr., tinner, Franklin, bet. 3d and 4th.
Nicholby Emil, laborer, Smith, bet. 1st and 2d.
Nicholl Mrs. Elizabeth, Wall, bet. 2d and 3d.
Nicholl Lewis H., section hand C. P., cor. 2d and Wall.
Nicholls Hamby W., jewelry and notions, 5th, bet. Main and Young.
Nichols R. H., operator W. U.
Nichols John C., baggageman U. P., 7th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Nichors F. E., clerk C. P. office.
Nielson Nicholas, laborer, 3d, bet. Spring and Smith.
Niles George, machinist, Franklin, bet. 2d and 3d.
Noble Thomas, painter, Junction City Hotel.
Noble William, laborer, Junction City Hotel.
Norton Miss Sarah, clerk telephone office.
Nutt Mrs. M., Franklin, bet. 5th and 6th.
Nye Ephraim, cor. 5th and Smith.
Nye Osborne R., transfer C. P., cor. 7th and Franklin.

Hoosier Seed Drills, Wholesale, at Sidney Stevens', Ogden.

Sidney Stevens Sells the Hoosier Hay Rakes, Wholesale.

O

Oakey James, saloon keeper, 6th, bet. Wall and Franklin.
Oborn John, car cleaner, Pearl, north of 1st.
Oborn Samuel, Pearl, north of 1st.
O'Brien G., operator W. U.
Odell Mrs. Ann, cor. 3d and Young.
Odell Mrs. Mary A., cor. 6th and Pearl.
O'Hara John, brakeman U. P.
O'Hara Patrick, engineer C. P., Central Hotel.
Ohlsen A. G., tinner, Pearl, bet. 4th and 5th.
Ohlsen John, section hand, C. P., Wall, bet. 2d and 3d.
Ohlsen Ole G., laborer, Smith, bet. 5th and 6th.
O'Neil Michael, engineer U. P., 8th, bet. Franklin and Young.
O'Neil M. J., saloon keeper, 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.
O'Neil William, cook, bet Main and Young and 4th and 5th.
Oram Richard, engineer U. & N., 2d, bet. Spring and Smith.
Orchard Thomas, mail agent U. & N., 1st, bet. Main and Young.
Orme Herbert, laborer, cor. Young and 7th.
Orth P. L., vinegar manufacturer, southwest of depot.
Orth E. H., insurance agent, Smith, bet. 3d and 4th.
Orth D. J., vinegar manufacturer, southwest of depot.
Osborne Cornelius, shoemaker, Pearl, bet. 2d and 3d.
Osborne Neil, cook Oyster Bay Restaurant, cor. 1st and Green.
Osborne Lambert, cook, Smith, bet. 1st and 2d.
Ostle E. H., insurance agency, Dooley's Bank, Main.
O'Sullivan Father—Catholic priest, Franklin, bet. 5th and 6th.
Owans James, Young, bet. 4th and 5th.

P

Pace Byron C., brakeman U. & N., cor. Pearl and 4th.
Packard Sylvester A., carpenter, Main, bet. 3d and 4th.
Packard Thomas W., upholsterer, Chamberlin House.
Paine Jasper, check clerk C. P., 6th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Paine Joseph R., check clerk C. P., Wall, bet. 6th and 7th.
Paine Robert, transfer C. P., 6th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Paine William, carpenter, 6th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Paine —, accountant, Cole & Co.
Painter L. M., operator W. U., Main, bet. 2d and 3d.
Palmgren Edward, section hand, Wall, bet. 2d and 3d.
Pardoe Thomas, barber, Young, bet. 4th and 5th.
Parish Miss Sarah, Oyster Bay Restaurant, 5th, bet. Franklin and Young.
Parkinson James, 8th, bet. Main and Young.
Parkinson Thomas, porter F. J. Kiesel, 1st, bet. Spring and Smith.
Parker George, coal dealer, Wall, bet. 6th and 7th.
Parry A., check clerk W. U.
Parry Joseph, Main, bet. 2d and 3d.
Parry William, painter, 3d, bet. Franklin and Wall.
PARSONS C. H. & CO., book dealers and stationers, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Patterson Abram, with G. A. Lowe, Young, bet. 4th and 5th.
Patterson F., conductor C. P.
Payson C. B., cigar manufacturer, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Pearce William, foundry and machine shop, Main, bet. 6th and 7th.
Peard William, night watch U. & N., cor. Spring and 6th.

HOOSIER BROADCAST SEEDERS, Wholesale, at SIDNEY STEVENS', Ogden.

Steel Chilled Walking and Riding Plows at Sidney Stevens'.

Pease I. A., carpenter, Young, bet. 4th and 5th.
Peebles Cornelius L., druggist, Young, bet. 4th and 5th.
Peery David H., Mayor of Ogden City, 4th, bet. Main and Spring.
Pellens William, book-keeper Marks, G. & Co., Pearl, bet. 3d and 4th.
Penglas J. M. (Rubel & P.), Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Perkins T. A., deputy clerk First District Court, Young, bet. 5th and 6th.
Perry George H., boiler maker, Franklin, bet. 7th and 8th.
Perry Thomas R., C. P. Freight Office, 4th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Peters Edward, laborer, 3d, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Petersen Peter, waiter Broom Hotel.
Peterson Mrs., laundress, 3d, bet. Spring and Smith.
Peterson Mrs. A., Young, bet. 2d and 3d.
Peterson Bengt, watchmaker with Lewis, Spring, bet. 1st and 2d.
Peterson Hans, laborer, Lynne.
Peterson H., farmer, Green, bet. 6th and 7th.
Peterson Mrs. Maria, 5th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Peterson John P., bar keeper Tribe, Main, bet. 2d and 3d.
Peterson P., brakeman C. P.
Peterson Peter, watchmaker with Lewis & Co., 2d, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Peterson Peter, conductor C. P., 2d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Peterson Swen G., teamster, 2d, bet. Spring and Smith.
Peterson William H., saloon keeper, 2d, bet. Spring and Smith.
Pheyland W., brakeman C. P.
Phillips George, waiter Beardsley House.
Phillips Jacob, laborer, Smith, bet. 2d and 3d.
Phillips Thomas, fireman U. & N., 2d, east of East.
Pickett Thomas, 8th, west of Wall.
Pidcock Hyrum, blacksmith, cor. 7th and Spring.
Pidcock J. W., commercial traveler, Main, bet. 1st and 2d.
Pidcock R. A., laborer, D. & R. G.
Pidcock William H., M. D., Spring, bet. 6th and 7th.
Pincock John, depot policeman.
Pinder Mrs., Young, bet. 3d and 4th.
Pinder John, Main, bet. 1st and 2d.
Pingree James, clerk First National Bank, 8th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Pingree Job, farmer, cor. 8th and Wall.
Piper E. W., quartermaster's clerk, 5th, near Spring.
Plaisted Henry V., clerk C. P., 6th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Planz Philip, barber, Franklin, bet. 5th and 6th.
Platt William H., carpenter, 4th, bet. Pearl and Green.
Plyer Thomas, laborer, 4th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Pons David, laborer, 2d, east of East.
Pool Joseph S., car cleaner C. P., 2d, west of Wall.
Pool William, engine wiper U. & N., 2d, west of Wall.
Poorte John, watchmaker, West Weber.
Popplewell William, supt. C. P. Locomotive and Car Department, depot.
Porter Mrs. M. A., dressmaker, 4th, bet. Main and Young.
Porter Charles, miller Taylor's Mill, Spring, south of 8th.
Postoffice, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Post John, farmer, Smith, bet. 6th and 7th.
Poulter George, plasterer, 6th, bet. Green and East.
Poulter James, miller, 1st, bet. Main and Spring.
Poulter Moroni, bricklayer, 6th, bet. Green and East.

Sidney Stevens Keeps Gas and Water Pipe, Wholesale.

General Agency of Improved Iron Frame Harrow, with

Poulter Thomas, teamster, Green, bet. 6th and 7th.
Powell C. A., clerk Clark & Shaw.
Powell William, engineer U. & N., 6th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Powers George H., coach cleaner C. P.
Powers H. J., M. D., Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Powers Mary R., cor. 1st and Main.
Pratt Henry O., operator, 5th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Preshaw Samuel M., undertaker, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Preston Frank A., clerk Harris Bros., Spring, bet. 3d and 4th.
Preston John, bar keeper for Geiger, Franklin, bet. 2d and 3d.
Prevest Morace, hostler at Carroll's stable.
Prince Christian, Idaho Bakery, 5th, bet. Main and Young.
Prout John C., machinist, bet. 4th and 5th, east of East.
Pugh Daniel, car cleaner U. P., cor. 8th and Pearl.
Pugh David, carpenter and builder, Pearl, bet. 7th and 8th.
Pugh Mrs. Elizabeth, Smith, bet. 3d and 4th.
Pugh W., operator W. U.
Purdie William, 8th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Purdy Christopher, carpenter, 8th, west of Wall.
Purdy Heber, transfer C. P., 8th, west of Wall.
Purdy James, carpenter, 8th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Purdy Lorenzo, fireman C. P., 8th, west of Wall.
Purdy Mrs. Louisa, dressmaker, 8th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Purdy R., fireman C. P.
Purdy Samuel, Jr., car inspector C. P., 8th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Purdy Thomas, gardener, 8th, west of Wall.
Purdy William, carpenter, cor. 8th and Franklin.
Putnam L. N., with H. Sebree & Co.

Q

Quibell George W., teamster, cor. 6th and Green.

R

Racham Samuel, hostler Carroll's stable.
Rackham Ezra, transfer C. P., Smith, bet. 6th and 7th.
Rackham John, check clerk U. C., Smith, bet. 6th and 7th.
Rackham Joshua T., check clerk U. C., 6th, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Rackham Thomas, night watch U. C., Smith, bet. 6th and 7th.
Rackham William, porter U. C., Smith, bet. 6th and 7th.
Ramsey John W., pressman *Pilot*, 7th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Ramsden Sarah, Main, bet. 2d and 3d.
Randall Mrs. Elsie, charwoman, 3d, bet. Main and Spring.
Randall H. T., clerk Collins & Stevens, 5th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Randleman Winn, express messenger U. & N., res. Franklin.
Randleman Charles, messenger U. P., res. Franklin.
Rank Philip, 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Rank W. M., contracting agent D. & R. G., 3d, bet. Main and Young.
Raper Mrs. Esther, Main, south of 8th.
Rapp Charles S., book-keeper, 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Rastor L., clerk Kuhn Bros.
Rawlins Irvin, freight office U. P., Franklin, bet. 3d and 4th.
Rawson Cyrus, farmer, cor. Wall and 2d.
Rawson Mrs. Elizabeth, carpet weaver, 2d, bet. Spring and Smith.

Steel Teeth, at SIDNEY STEVENS', OGDEN CITY.

The Best Steel Barb Wire at SIDNEY STEVENS', Ogden.

Rawson Horace F., farmer, 2d, bet. Spring and Smith.
Ray Henry, laborer, 5th, bet. Main and Young.
Reast William, laborer, 2d, bet. Pearl and Green.
Reed D. H., messenger Pacific Express, Wall, bet. 3d and 4th.
Reed Edward H., postal clerk U. & N., 2d, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Reed J., watchman D. & R. G.
Reed John, expressman W., F. & Co., Franklin, bet. 1st and 2d.
Reed William S., farmer, 2d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Reeder F. H., candy factory, 5th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Reeder William H., carpenter, 2d, bet. Pearl and Green.
Reese Thomas J., millwright, Main, south of 8th.
Reese E. D., hostler U. P., Central Hotel.
Reeve Albert, porter U. C., 2d, west of Wall.
Reeve John J., agent U. C., 2d, west of Wall.
Reeve John, 2d, west of Wall.
Reeve William, warehouse U. C., 2d, west of Wall.
Regan John, carriage painter, Main, bet. 2d and 3d.
Regan Thomas, laborer, 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Reinbold John, carpenter, cor. Pearl and 8th.
Reifsnyder Martin, brakeman E. & P. C., Franklin, bet. 2d and 3d.
Reinhart Mrs. J., Franklin, bet. 3d and 4th.
Remick James K., cashier U. P. freight, Main, bet. 6th and 7th.
Rennick John W., lawyer, 6th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Reno Ambrose C., confectioner, res. Young, bet. 4th and 5th, bus. Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Renstrom Carl J., tailor Anderson, Lynne.
Restall John H., car shop clerk C. P., Main, bet. 6th and 7th.
Reynolds Mrs. Elizabeth, Spring, bet. 4th and 5th.
Reynolds M. B., agent D. & R. G., cor. Main and Young.
Rich Ben. E., salesman L. Farr & Sons, Main, north of 1st.
Richards Charles C., County Recorder, Franklin, bet. 4th and 5th.
Richards Franklin D., Probate Judge, Franklin, bet. 4th and 5th.
Richards Franklin S., Prosecuting Attorney, Franklin, bet. 4th and 5th.
Richards Samuel, with H. Sebree, Franklin, bet. 3d and 4th.
Richards W. M., switchman U. P., depot.
Richardson Robert, mason, 6th, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Richin George H., clerk Z. C. M. I., 8th, bet. Main and Young.
Richmond Cornelius T., conductor U. P., 6th, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Richter Moritz, brewer, Main, north of 1st.
Riley H. J., laborer, C. P.
Riley James, whitewasher, 7th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Riley N. John, 7th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Ringrose Mrs. Ann, 2d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Riser Orson, saloon-keeper, Young, bet. 4th and 5th.
Robbins E. J., conductor C. P.
Robbins George D., clerk Wertheimer, 3d, west of Wall.
Robbins Richard B., conductor C. P., 8th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Roberts Delman M., conductor C. P., 7th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Roberts Henry B., check clerk U. P., 8th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Roberts J. W., dealer in leather, Central Hotel.
Robinson F. H., salesman Z. C. M. I.
Robinson James, porter Tabernacle, cor. Main and 2d.
Robinson Robert, baggageman U. P., 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.

Premium Buggies and Carriages at Sidney Stevens', Ogden.

CULTIVATORS & OTHER IMPLEMENTS at SIDNEY STEVENS', OGDEN.

Robinson Thomas H., clerk Z. C. M. I.
Robinson William, baggageman U. P.
Rodgers Henry, restaurant, 5th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Rogers A. D., dentist, 6th, bet. Main and Young.
Roman David, engaged in silk culture, cor. Pearl and 5th.
Roman D. B., farmer, 5th, bet. Pearl and Green.
Romreil Frank, laborer, 3d, bet. Pearl and Green.
Roof Sarah A., photographer with White, Spring, south of 8th.
Rose W., Franklin, bet. 3d and 4th.
Rosen William, conductor U. P., Central Hotel.
Rosenbaum E. G., clerk Kuhn Bros.
Rosenbaum N., clerk Kuhn Bros.
Rostad T. A., tailor, cor. Franklin and 7th.
Ross Aaron Y., express messenger C. P., cor. 4th and Franklin.
Ross Alexander, car inspector C. P., Main, south of 8th.
Rubel I. (R. & Penglase), Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Rudd L. D., Green, bet. 8th and 9th.
Rumble James, painter, 8th, west of Wall.
Rushton Frank. cor. 7th and Spring.
Russell James M., hides and leather, Main, bet. 3d and 4th.
Russell Thomas, boot maker with E. J. Watkins, Smith, bet. 3d and 4th.
Russell W. H., engineer, Central Hotel.

S

Sacred Heart Academy, cor. Main and 6th.
Sad Albert, capitalist, Main, bet. 5th and 6th.
Saddler Mrs. William, Young, bet. 3d and 4th.
Salisbury R. H., engine wiper, C. P.
Salter Thomas, bar keeper with Blunden, Franklin, bet. 5th and 6th.
Salter William, plasterer, 8th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Salter William D., bricklayer, 8th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Sanders Joseph, laborer, cor. Smith and 2d.
Sauder Benjamin, tinsmith with Curtis & Co., 5th, bet. Main and Young.
Saunders Heber C., butcher, cor. Pearl and 3d.
Saunders William G., wagon maker, 2d bet. Spring and Smith.
Scally Mrs. E., boarding house, 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Schansenbach Adolf, rectifier F. J. Kiesel & Co., Spring, bet. 3d and 4th.
Schansenbach M., clerk F. J. Kiesel & Co., cor. Spring and Smith.
Schansenbach Theodor, F. J. Keisel & Co., cor. Spring and 5th.
Schat Martinus, laborer, 2d, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Schramm S. S., druggist, Young, bet. 3d and 4th.
Schramm F. C., clerk, Young, bet. 3d and 4th.
Schuler Casper, section hand U. P., Wall.
Schweitzer M. L., clerk G. Marks & Co., Central Hotel.
Scofield John, trunkman U. P., 8th, bet. Main and Young.
Scofield Walter, fireman, 4th, bet. Pearl and Green.
Scott W., fireman, C. P.
Scoville H. B., broom manufacturer, Young, bet. 4th and 5th.
Scoville Lester S., broom maker H. B. S., Smith, bet 3d and 4th.
SCOWCROFT JOHN, wholesale grocer and confectioner, Main, bet. 7th and 8th,
Scudder William A., lunch stand, Wall, bet. 5th and 6th.
Seger George, carpenter, Main, south of 8th.

Sorghum and Feed Mills at SIDNEY STEVENS', OGDEN.

Bone Mills and Fertilizers at Sidney Stevens', Ogden.

Seger George F., teamster, cor. 5th and Pearl.
Seaman John, book-keeper B. White, 4th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Sears H. J., book-keeper Z. C. M. I.
Sebree W. E., manager H. Sebree & Co., cor. 5th and Main.
Seibert D. S., paper hanger, Franklin, bet. 3d and 4th.
Seitz E. L., register clerk P. O., Franklin, bet. 5th and 6th.
Severn Joseph, Smith, bet. 3d and 4th.
Sewell Joseph, merchant, 4th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Sewell Joseph B., clerk S. H. Frank & Co., Wilson Lane.
Shadwell Henry, restaurant, cor. Franklin and 5th.
Shaefer J. M., clerk Chamberlain House.
Shaefer Paul F., druggist, 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Shaw A. E., of Clark & Shaw, Mound Fort.
Shaw James H., salesman B. H. & W., Mound Fort.
Sheasby W. H., baggageman U. P., Franklin, bet. 3d and 4th.
Sheldon Daniel, painter, Franklin, bet 1st and 2d.
Shepherd Anthony B., carpenter, 3d, bet. Main and Spring.
Sherbourne Augustus, foreman C. P. car shop, 2d, west of Wall.
Shiells Fred. A., city ticket agent U. P., cor. 7th and Green.
Shiner Daniel, fireman C. P.
Shipley Thomas, section hand U. C., Franklin, bet. 3d and 4th.
Shipley William, 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Shively George, harness manufacturer, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Short Albert L., laborer, cor. 7th and Spring.
Short Robert, tinsmith Newman, 4th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Shorten George, Wall, bet. 6th and 7th.
Shrieves Thomas, clerk Z. C. M. I., Pearl, bet. 5th and 6th.
Shupe Andrew J., of Shupe & Co., Main, bet. 2d and 3d.
Shupe Mrs. Elizabeth, Young, bet. 1st and 2d.
Shupe Hiram, plasterer, 8th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Shupe Isaac, of Shupe & Co., Main, bet. 2d and 3d.
Shupe James M., of Shupe & Co., Main, bet. 2d and 3d.
Shupe James, blacksmith, Main, south of 8th.
Shupe John W., mill owner, Main, bet. 2d and 3d.
Shupe Peter, of Shupe & Co., Main, bet. 2d and 3d.
Shurtliff Ezra, with Carroll, 5th, bet. Main and Young.
Shurtliff Haskill V., ass't agt. Tithing Office, Young, bet 3d and 4th.
Shurtliff L. W., 4th, bet. Green and East.
Silva V. M. C., hides and wool, 3d, bet. Main and Young.
Simpson William, druggist, McNutt & H.
Sisters of the Holy Cross, Sacred Heart Academy, cor. Main and 6th.
Skellington Arthur, farmer, 1st, west of Wall.
Skillhorn W. H., engineer, Main, bet. 3d and 4th.
Slater William, shoemaker, 4th, bet. Pearl and Green.
Slater R. H., proprietor Utah Hot Springs.
Slutchell Edward, carpenter, Central Hotel.
Small Joshua, shoemaker, 4th, bet. Pearl and Green.
Smith Alex. C., commercial traveler, 4th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Smith Charles, laborer, Main, south of 8th.
Smith Edward C., saloon keeper, 4th, bet. Main and Young.
Smith Elizabeth, grocer, 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Smith James T., harness maker Hodgman, Central Hotel.
Smith John A., barber, 4th, bet. Franklin and Wall.

Sidney Stevens has the Largest Stock of Doors, Sash, Blinds and Mouldings.

Native and Imported Lumber, Shingles, Lath and Pickets at Sidney Stevens', Ogden,

Smith Henry, barber, 5th, bet. Franklin and Young.
Smith John T., car repairer U. P., bet. 1st and 2d, west of Wall.
Smith Joseph, adobe maker, 7th, west of Wall.
Smith Ransford, lawyer, 3d, bet. Main and Young.
Smith Robert J., saloon keeper, 4th, bet. Main and Young.
Smith Samuel, brakeman D. & R. G., Franklin, bet. 3d and 4th.
Smith Theodore F., job printer, cor. Pearl and 2d.
Smith William, engineer, cor. 1st and East.
Smith William, carpenter, Franklin, bet. 7th and 8th.
Smuin John, merchant, 3d, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Smurthwaite Abraham, janitor Central School, Main, bet. 1st and 2d, next Tabernacle.
Smurthwaite Charles A., phonographic reporter, North Main.
Smyth G. T., car repairer U. P.
Smyth John, car inspector U. P., bet. 1st and 2d, west of Wall.
Snedden R. J., gardener, Pearl, north of 1st.
Snively George W., harness maker, bet. Main and Spring, and 4th and 5th.
Snyder Henry T., dry goods, Smith, bet. 5th and 6th.
Snyder John, laborer, 8th, bet. Main and Spring.
Snyder & Burt, dry goods, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Sobel John, bricklayer, cor. Main and 2d.
Soda Water Factory, Thomas Emmett, cor. Franklin and 7th.
Solberg Charles, section hand U. P., Franklin, bet. 7th and 8th.
Sorensen Carl, farmer, cor. Smith and 7th.
Spenzenberg George, blacksmith C. P., Omaha House.
Spears D. A., Oyster Bay Restaurant, 5th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Spencer H. H., book-keeper of D. H. Eccles, 1st, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Spencer J., operator W. U.
Sperry Isaac, porter O. S. L., 5th, east of East.
Sprunt W. D., laborer, D. & R. G.
Sprunt Mrs. W. D., Wall, south of 8th.
Sprunt James, passenger conductor, U. P., Franklin, south of 8th.
Stahr Joseph, carpenter, Franklin, bet. 6th and 7th.
Standrodt G., check clerk W. U.
Stanford Alfred, 8th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Stanford Joseph, merchant, 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Stanford Thomas Y., clerk Stanford, 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Stanzel C. W., telegraph repairer, Junction City Hotel.
Steele Henry E., carpenter, 2d, east of East.
Stephens Cornelius, farmer, Main, south of 8th.
Stephens Cora B., delivery clerk, Postoffice.
Stephens David H., photographer, 5th, bet. Franklin and Young.
Stephens J. A., commercial traveler, Spring, bet. 3d and 4th.
Stephens J. C., carpenter, Spring, south of 8th.
Stephens James O., photographer, cor. Young and 5th.
Stephens John, commercial traveler, Spring, bet. 3d and 4th.
Stephens Lawrence, carpenter, Spring, south of 8th.
Stephens Lloyd B., farmer, Fairview.
Stephenson G. H., ticket clerk C. P., Young, bet. 3d and 4th.
Stetson George, messenger Pacific Express Co., Young, bet. 5th and 6th.
Stevens Alonzo, carpenter, Spring, south of 8th.
Stevens Mrs. Mary J., Smith, bet. 1st and 2d.
Stevens Sidney, farming implements, etc., 5th, bet. Main and Young.

At Lowest Living Prices. Send for Price List.

MILL SAWS and GUMMERS at SIDNEY STEVENS', DEPOT, OGDEN.

Stevens Thomas D., brakeman U. P., 5th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Stevens Thomas J., City Recorder, 3d, bet. Spring and Smith.
Stevens William H., sporting goods, 5th, bet. Main and Young.
Stevens William P., U. S. Quartermaster's clerk, 3d, bet. Main and Young.
Stevens Charles, laborer, C. P.
Stevens Frank J., 5th, bet. Main and Young.
Stevenson Charles, Wall, north of 1st.
Stitt John, transfer U. P., 7th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Stoddard John, lumber dealer, Franklin, bet. 3d and 4th.
Stoker William, harness maker, 6th, bet. Main and Young.
Stone Edgar D., fireman U. P., 7th, bet. Main and Young.
Stone Joseph S., farmer, 6th, bet. Franklin and Young.
Stone Mrs. Martha, Main, south of 8th.
Stone Samuel S., laborer C. P., 2d, west of Wall.
Stone William S., mill owner, 6th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Stones William, 8th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Stonehouse W. S., car inspector C. P.
Stow Hyrum, bricklayer, Lynne.
Stowell Brigham, farmer, base of mountain.
Stowell William R. R., farmer, base of mountain.
Stratford Edwin, furniture dealer, cor. 2d and Smith.
Stratford Jesse G., of Stratford & Son, 2d, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Straub Thomas J., engineer Vinegar Works.
Strohm Wm. C., secretary Collins & Stevens, 5th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Stuart David M., 2d, bet. Main and Spring.
Studer Fedal, clockmaker, 1st, west of Wall.
Studer William, saloon keeper, 1st, west of Wall.
Sturtevant William, conductor D. & R. G., Wall, bet. 3d and 4th.
Swaby Thomas, wiper U. C., bet. 4th and 5th, west of Wall.
Swanson John, section hand U. P., Franklin, bet. 7th and 8th.
Swanson Theodore, brakeman C. P.
Sweinston Heber, laborer, 2d, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Sweinston George, teamster, 2d, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Swenson John, farmer, cor. Green and 3d.
Swift George S., steward at Chamberlain House.
Sullivan Daniel O., carpenter, 4th, bet. Pearl and Green.
Sumner Samuel A., gardener, 5th, bet. Young and Franklin.

T

Tackett Lysander W., baggageman C. P., 1st, bet. Main and Young.
Talcott Asahel, gardener, Main, south of 8th.
Tanner Nathan, Jr., attorney-at-law, cor. 4th and Franklin.
Tapper Samuel W., carpenter, 3d, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Tavey Henry, clerk Wotherspoon, 3d, bet. Spring and Smith.
Taylor A. B., attorney-at-law, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Taylor E. T., plasterer, Spring, south of 8th.
Taylor George G., pressman *Herald*, Green, bet. 1st and 2d.
Taylor James, Main, north of 1st.
Taylor John M. D., carpenter, Smith, bet. 2d and 3d.
Taylor John W., lime maker, 2d, bet. Main and Young.
Taylor Richard J., agent Tithing Office, 2d, bet. Main and Spring.
Taylor William, Spring, bet. 3d and 4th.
Taylor William B., agent for Autophone, Main, bet. 2d and 3d.

IRON FENCE AT SIDNEY STEVENS', OGDEN.

SIDNEY STEVENS CHALLENGES THE WHOLE COUNTRY ON PRICES.

Taylor Mrs. Virginia, cor. 6th and East.
Teepler R. E., Broom Hotel bar, Franklin, bet. 2d and 3d.
Terry Joseph, teamster, 4th, bet. Green and East.
Thomas Heber, Young, bet. 1st and 2d.
Thomas James M., agent Colbury Washer, cor. Young and 4th.
Thomas J. N., laborer, Franklin, bet. 2d and 3d.
Thomas John, transfer U. P., Main, south of 8th.
Thomas Lorenzo, tailor, bet. Main and Young, and 4th and 5th.
Thomas Nathaniel J., harness maker with Cross, cor. Young and 4th.
Thomas Susan, 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Thomas Thomas G., dry goods, 3d, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Thompson Caleb A., dentist, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Thompson Frederick H., saloon keeper, cor. 7th and Franklin.
Thompson George, barber, Main, bet. 2d and 3d.
Thompson James, dealer in stoves, etc., 5th, bet. Main and Young.
Thompson James, laborer, 4th, bet. Pearl and Green.
Thompson L., D. & R. G.
Thompson Walter, car shop U. & N., bet. 6th and 7th.
Thompson William, farmer, cor. 4th and Green.
Thorburn D., Grand Recorder, A. O. U. W., Main, near 8th.
Thorne Elizabeth, 2d, west of Wall.
Thoroughman Mrs. C. R., 8th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Thorogood W., car cleaner U. P.
Thorpe Thomas, 8th, west of Wall.
Thursby George R., salesman Wagner, cor. Young and 5th.
Tillison John, harness, with George Shirely.
Tillotson Charles, broom maker, 4th, bet. Pearl and Green.
Tillotson Ephraim, miller, 4th, bet. Pearl and Green.
Tillotson John, harness maker, Pearl, bet. 6th and 7th.
Terry T. R., clerk C. P. office.
Thornberg, clerk with Thomas S. Harrison.
Toland Mrs. C. R., dressmaker, Main, bet. 3d and 4th.
Toler William H., teamster, 4th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Toone Edward, shoemaker, Green, bet. 3d and 4th.
Torgeson Gilbert, tailor, cor. Young and 1st.
Torrence Michael, contractor and builder, 5th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Tout Mrs. Ann, Spring, south of 8th.
Tout Edwin, bricklayer, Spring, south of 8th.
Tout Orson, farmer, 8th, bet. Main and Spring.
Tout Samuel, laborer, Spring, south of 8th.
Tracey Charles, wiper C. P.
Tracey Thomas, brakeman C. P.
Tranter Enoch, farmer, 8th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Travis Hackman, Central Hotel.
Trebugan M., laborer, Green, bet. 3d and 4th.
Tregaskis R. H., Young, bet. 3d and 4th.
Treseder R. M., carpenter, Pearl, bet. 4th and 5th.
Tribe George H., merchant, 1st, bet. Main and Young.
Tribe Henry, commercial traveler, Spring, bet. 2d and 3d.
Trimble John B., laborer, Franklin, bet. 2d and 3d.
Trombley printer, *Pilot*, Junction City Hotel.
Turner George W., gardener, 3d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Turner Thomas H., laborer, with G. A. Lowe, cor. Franklin and 7th.

GAAR SCOTT Co. STEAM THRESHERS at SIDNEY STEVENS', Ogden.

Wm. Deering's Mowers and Reapers at SIDNEY STEVENS', OGDEN.

Turner William H., manager George A. Lowe, Smith, bet. 3d and 4th.
Turpin, messenger U. & N.
Tyree Charles D., brakeman D. &. R. G., 1st, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Tyler John G., clerk Beardsley, Franklin, bet. 6th and 7th.
Tyrrell Joseph, boot and shoemaker, Smith, bet. 7th and 8th.

U

Ulrich Ed., M. D., Main, bet. 2d and 3d.
Ulsman, waiter Broom Hotel.
Unsworth S., rector Protestant Episcopal Church, 3d, bet. Main and Young.
U. P. Hospital, 8th, bet. Spring and Main.
U. P. General Office, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Utah Vinegar Works, Orth Bros., props., Dooley's Block, Main.

V

Valinquet O. L., book-keeper Collins & S., Broom Hotel.
Van Andle V. J., Franklin, bet. 2d and 3d.
Vandam Antoon, East, bet. 1st and 2d.
Van Dyke Robert P., commercial traveler, Smith, bet. 3d and 4th.
Van Dyke Samuel, carpenter, 2d, east of East.
Van Dyke Sybren, carpenter.
Van Dyke William, commission business, Young, bet. 4th and 5th.
Van Dyke W. D., clerk C. P., Main, north of 1st.
Vann Mrs., 4th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Volker John W., newsdealer, 4th, bet. Young and Main.

W

Wadman Fredrick H., 1st, west of Wall.
Wadman James, Sr., porter Broom Hotel, bet. 1st and 2d, west of Wall.
Wadman J. H., Jr., porter Broom Hotel.
Wagner Edward J. & Co., gents' furnishing goods, etc., cor. 5th and Young.
Wagner J. M., switchman U. P., 8th, west of Wall.
Wahlen Michael, merchant, Mound Fort.
Walker George, miller, cor. Green and 6th.
Walker Melvin, laborer, 2d, east of East.
Walkinshaw Francis, tailor, 8th, bet. Main and Young.
Wall Fredrick, farmer, 7th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Wall George C., contractor and builder, 7th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Wall Joseph, 2d, bet. Young and Franklin.
Wallace George E., carpenter, cor. 8th and Spring.
Wallace Joseph, clerk Driver & Son, cor. 8th and Spring.
Wallace William, laborer, Green, bet. 7th and 8th.
Wallin John P., tailor T. W. Jones, Mound Fort.
Wallis William H., laborer, Green, south of 8th.
Walton Andrew J., machinist, 5th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Ward James F., farmer, Main, south of 8th.
Warden S. P., clerk, cor. Wall and 5th.
Wardleigh H. C., music, etc., cor. East and 2d.
Ware William H., carpenter, 2d, east of East.
Warner Heber, 5th, bet. Main and Young.
Warner Job, job wagon, Main, bet. 5th and 6th.
Warner William S., engineer C. P., Young, bet. 7th and 8th.
Warren William C., Main, bet. 5th and 6th.

Buggies and Wagons at Bottom Prices at SIDNEY STEVENS', OGDEN.

It will Pay You to get Price List from S. Stevens, Ogden.

Warren Mrs. W. C., milliner, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Warwick Thomas, whitewasher, Smith, bet. 2d and 3d.
Washburn Wallace T., farmer, Lynne.
Wasson James, laborer, cor. Green and 6th.
Watkins Charles F., boot maker E. J. W., cor. Green and 2d.
Watkins Edward J., boot maker, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Watkins Mrs. Elizabeth, furnished rooms to rent, 5th, bet. Main and Young.
Watkins Joseph H., carpenter, 6th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Watkins Richard, tailor, 2d, east of East.
Watson John, manager Z. C. M. I., Pearl, bet. 5th and 6th.
Watson Robert T., carpenter, 5th, bet. Main and Young.
Watts James, cor. Smith and 3d.
Watts John, gardener, cor. Smith and 3d.
Watts William, laborer, 3d, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Watts William, waiter, Broom Hotel.
Weaver J., engineer, C. P.
Weaver Mrs. John, depot.
Weaver William, mason, Main, south of 8th.
Weber George, cabinet maker Boyle & Co., north of Ogden Bridge.
Welch Charles, farmer, Franklin, bet. 6th and 7th.
Wells J. S., salesman Z. C. M. I., 4th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Wells R. A., brewer, Spring, bet. 4th and 5th.
Wentz Nicholas, restaurant, Wall, bet. 5th and 6th.
West Albert A., brakeman C. P., Franklin, bet. 2d and 3d.
West George, laborer, C. P. R. R.
West John, broom maker Scoville, 3d, bet. Green and East.
West John A., conductor, Riverdale.
West Joseph A., civil engineer, Franklin, bet. 4th and 5th.
West Louis A., manager Silva's warehouse, 3d, bet. Spring and Smith.
West Lydia, nurse, 3d, bet. Green and East.
West Mrs. Martha, Young, bet. 3d and 4th.
West Mrs. Mary A., Young, bet. 3d and 4th.
West Mrs. Sarah, Young, bet. 3d and 4th.
West William, lath and shingle maker, 4th, bet. Green and East.
West Wiliam H., lumberman, Young, bet. 2d and 3d.
Western Union Telegraph Office, cor. 4th and Main.
Weston Samuel, shoemaker, Green, bet. 7th and 8th.
Whalen Thomas, conductor C. P., 4th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Whaley F. J., book-keeper, cor. Main and 7th.
Wheeler Mrs. Lucinda, 3d, bet. Spring and Smith.
Wheelwright J., job wagon, 6th, bet. Pearl and Green.
Wheelwright M. B., wood and coal, Main, bet. 4th and 5th
Wheelwright Matthew H., laborer, 2d, east of East.
Wheelwright William, laborer, Smith, bet. 6th and 7th.
Whetstone Henry, saloon, Young, bet. 5th and 6th.
White A., brakeman, U. P.
White Barnard, lumber dealer, 4th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
White Barnard J., yard man B. White, 3d, bet. Young and Franklin.
White Henry C., restaurant, 5th, bet. Main and Young.
White William, car oiler U. P.
Whitney W. Charles, assistant cashier C. P., Young, bet. 3d and 4th.
Whittaker Samuel T., carpenter, 3d, bet. Green and East.
Wiggins William, job wagon, Young, bet. 2d and 3d.

Road Carts and Barb Wire at SIDNEY STEVENS', Ogden.

LIME and CEMENT at SIDNEY STEVENS', Ogden.

Wilbur Adam, tailor T. W. Jones, bet. Main and Spring and 4th and 5th.
Wilcox Charles F., book binder, cor. Main and 4th.
Wilcox Moroni E., book binder, cor. Main and 4th.
Wild Levi L., operator U. P., 4th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Wilderspin Samuel, boot maker Huss.
Wilkinson Alexander, carpenter, 3d, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Williams Caroline, 1st, bet. Spring and Smith.
Williams Charles, porter, Beardsley House.
Williams Daniel P., farmer, 1st, bet. Young and Franklin.
Williams Ezra G., M. D., Main, bet. 3d and 4th.
Williams Frank, works Hopkins & Co.
Williams Henry, porter, Beardsley House.
Williams Hyrum, Main, bet. 3d and 4th.
Williams John, laborer, by Iron Works.
Williams John P., Main, north of 1st.
Williams John R., Young, bet. 4th and 5th.
Williams John R., freight department C. P., Main, north of 1st.
Williams Richard, plumber, Main, bet. 2d and 3d.
Williams R. K., attorney-at-law, 6th, bet. Pearl and Green.
Williams Thomas, Jr., freight department C. P., Main, north of 1st.
Williams Thomas L., miller with Farr & Co., Main, north of 1st.
Williams T. E., clerk Telephone Office.
Williams Thomas W., laborer, cor. 7th and East.
Williams William, 6th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Williamson Cole, painter, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Williamson David, Main, mason, bet. 3d and 4th.
Wilson David E., engineer U. & N., Green, bet. 2d and 3d.
Wilson George, root beer manufacturer, 5th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Wilson George, merchant, cor. 4th and Green.
Wilson John, carpenter, cor. 3d and East.
Wilson John E., painter, Junction City Hotel.
Wilson Richard, conductor D. & R. G., Green, bet. 2d and 3d.
Wilson Robert, painter, 1st, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Wilson Robert B., check clerk C. P., 7th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Wilson Robert C., clerk, Green, bet. 3d and 4th.
Wilson William, Main, bet. 7th and 8th.
Wilson William, contractor and builder, 5th, bet. Young and Franklin.
Wilson William W., check clerk C. P., Green, bet. 1st and 2d.
Winslow Hiram, engineer with Clark, Wall, bet. 1st and 2d.
Winslow J. W., engineer, Wall, bet. 1st and 2d.
Wiseman John, 3d, bet. Main and Young.
Wiseman W. W., messenger W. U.
Wolfenden J. L., operator W. U., 3d, bet. Main and Young.
Wood E., wiper, U. P.
Wood Henry, section foreman U. & N., Main, south of 8th.
Wood H. S., laborer D. & R. G., cor. Main and 8th.
Wood William, engineer U. P., Main, south of 8th.
Wood William H., engineer U. P., cor. 8th and Young.
Woodcock Frank S., contractor and builder, Main, north of 1st.
Woodmansee Charles, capitalist, Main, south of 8th.
Woods Clarence, waiter Beardsley.
Woodvine George W., barber Hartenstein, Young, bet. 3d and 4th.
Woolner Henry, brewer, Young, bet. 5th and 6th.

Sidney Stevens Keeps Gas and Water Pipe, Wholesale.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

Ogden City.

IN Z. C. M. I. BUILDING.

Paid in Capital,	*$100,000.*
Surplus,	*15,000.*

DIRECTORS.

H. S. Eldredge, President; William Jennings, Vice-President; John Taylor, John Sharp, F. Little, L. S. Hills, D. H. Peery, N. C. Flygare; H. S. Young, Cashier.

BUYS AND SELLS EXCHANGE

—ON—

New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Omaha, London, and Principal Continental Cities.

Make Collections, Remitting Proceeds Promptly.

Interest Paid on Savings Deposits.

NELSON'S

Livery and Feed Stables.

FIRST-CLASS CONVEYANCES OF ALL STYLES.

Tourists furnished and escorted up the celebrated Ogden Canyon, and to all resorts. Nobby teams and single drivers.

Telephone in connection.

J. W. MILLIS, Prop.

MRS. GEO. BRUESCH,

Salt Lake Beer Hall,

Fifth Street, Few Doors West Broom Hotel, Ogden, Utah.

Keep Constantly on Hand Best Brands

CIGARS & LIQUORS

At reasonable rates.

General Agency for Salt Lake City Brewery Beer. Orders promptly filled.

Chapman House,

ONE BLOCK FROM DEPOT,

Fifth Street, Ogden, Utah.

FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS

Terms Reasonable.

W. M. CHAPMAN, Prop.

BEARDSLEY'S HOTELS,

THE BROOM

AND

BEARDSLEY HOUSE

The Broom located in the business centre,

CORNER FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS.

Having leased and opened this new and well-furnished hotel, I am ready to entertain all. Particular attention is called to the fact that people leaving Ogden on any of the morning trains, by staying in Ogden over night, **gain one hour and thirty minutes for sleep** in the morning.

THE BEARDSLEY HOUSE

At the depot, being under the same management, travelers can be assured their comforts will be considered in all respects. The Commercial Travelers' interests will be respectfully attended to.

M. H. BEARDSLEY, PROP.

No License for Commercial Drummers in Ogden, the same having been repealed.

General Agency of Improved Iron Frame Harrow, with

Wotherspoon Mrs. Agnes, Smith, bet. 6th and 7th.
Wotherspoon James, general merchandise, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Wotherspoon Robert, merchant, cor. 7th and Smith.
Wright Angus T., merchant, 4th, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Wright Mrs. Aurelia, Main, bet. 4th and 5th.
Wright Gilbert J., grocer, 3d, bet. Main and Young.
Wright Hyrum, carpenter, 2d, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Wright Joe, auctioneer, Main, south of 8th.
Wright Josiah A., 2d, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Wright Parley T., of Wright & Son, 4th, bet. Spring and Smith,
Wright William, butcher, 4th, bet. Main and Young.
Wright William H., bar tender, Main, south of 8th.
Wright William H., merchant, 4th, bet. Spring and Smith.
Wright Frank, clerk Utah National Bank.
Wright George, bar tender McCarty's.
Wright W. C. & J. E., merchants.
Wright Charles, 4th, bet. Main and Young.
Wykes James L., commercial traveler, 4th, bet. Spring and Smith.

Y

Yearsley Heber, check clerk C. P., 8th, bet. Smith and Pearl.
Yerger William G., carpenter, 2d, bet. Main and Spring.
Young Hyrum S., cashier First National Bank, cor. 4th and Spring.
Young M., brakeman C. P.
Young Captain Warner, mail agent U. & N., 4th, bet. Franklin and Wall.
Young William L., saloon, 4th, bet. Main and Young.
Yount E., butcher, Young, bet. 5th and 6th.
Yount John, fireman U. P., 8th, bet. Young and Franklin.

Z

Zitman Miss Ida, bet. 2d and 3d and Main and Spring.
Z. C. M. I., cor. Main and 4th.

The following four districts form part of Ogden City, but are given separately:

MOUND FORT.

A

Allen Marshall, conductor C. P.

B

Barker F. E., farmer.
Barker George S., farmer.
Barker Simon, farmer.
Barker William, farmer.
Barlow Walker, farmer.
Berk Floyd.
Bingham Edward.
Brown A.

C

Chase Byron, farmer.
Chase C. W., baggageman C. P.
Chase E. W., farmer.
Chase Ernest.
Clark Dinur.

Steel Teeth, at SIDNEY STEVENS', OGDEN CITY.

Weber Wagons, Wholesale Agency at Sidney Stevens', Ogden

D

Diston W., laborer.
Dryer Fred., miller.
Drake F., farmer.

F

Folker Alfred, City Council.

G

Garr Benjamin.
Grundy Thomas B., plumber.

H

Hatch Mrs. Dinah.
Higginbotham S. S., merchant.
Higginbotham Frank, clerk, S. H.

J

Jones Miles H., farmer.

K

Knowles John, farmer.

L

Littlefield Elijah, brewer, Fry.
Lucas J., millwright.

M

Maddock John, tailor.
Madsen Charles, teamster.
Mazel Albert, blacksmith.
Miller August.
Moore David, contractor and builder.
Moore Frank.
Moore Franklin, blacksmith.
Moore Joseph B., farmer.
Moore D. M., cont'r and nurserym'n.
Morton Chas., dyer Farr's Mill.

P

Palmer J. E., telegraph operator.
Parry Edward.
Perry George, saloon keeper.
Parry Joseph.
Powers Austin, farmer.

R

Rash Charles, carpenter.

S

Sandberg B. C., shoemaker.
Shaw Ambrose, farmer.
Shaw Frank, farmer.
Shaw Jedediah.
Shaw John, farmer.
Shaw Myrtillo, Jr., farmer.
Shaw William, farmer.
Shaw Wilber.
Stout A. P., farmer.
Stone Amos, farmer.
Stone Lewis P., farmer.
Spangenberg —

T

Taylor Joseph, tailor.
Taylor Joseph.
Taylor Josiah.
Taylor J., farmer.
Taylor J. E.
Taylor Samuel, bricklayer.
Tinsley E.

W

Wilson Andrew, farmer.
Wilson John L., school teacher.
Whit Floyd, teamster.

SIDNEY STEVENS, OGDEN, AGENCY HOWE'S SCALES.

Deering Harvesting Machinery, Agency at SIDNEY STEVENS', Ogden.

LYNNE.

A

Aadneson Christopher, carpenter.
Anderson Augustus, laborer.
Anderson Niels, farmer.
Astell Zachariah.

B

Baird Robert, farmer.
Bingham Mrs. Mehitable.
Boasen P. C.
Boyer Peter, dyer, Farr's Mill.
Brown Alexander, farmer.
Budge Thomas.

C

Cardon John, merchant.
Cardon John D., farmer.
Carter Levi, painter.
Christiansen A., carpenter.
Christofferson Erasmus, farmer.
Crane Walter W., contractor and builder.
Crowley S. G., merchant.

D

Durfey W., carpenter.

G

Gaislar Christopher, farmer.
Gaislar Joseph, farmer.
Gaislar John, farmer.
Gardener James, peddler.
Gates Mrs. H.
Gesford Isaac, Sr., farmer.
Gesford George, farmer.
Gibbs Heber, farmer.
Green Lovey J., farmer.

H

Hall Frank, farmer.
Hall William, farmer.
Harrop James, constable.
Harrop Joseph, Sr., farmer.
Harrop Joseph, Jr., laborer.
Hartog Heber.
Hultgreen A.
Hutchens William B., farmer.

J

Jay Charles R., farmer.
Jensen Manasseh, farmer.
Johnston O. T., farmer.

L

Laymon John, farmer.
Levin Martin, shoemaker.
Longley Mrs.
Lund William A., mason.
Lund Peter, carpenter.

M

Miller Frederick A., J. P.
Miller Robert, dairyman.

O

Ogden W. B., dentist.
Oleson Mrs. Annie.

P

Pearce Franklin, farmer.
Perry Alonzo O., farmer.

GAAR SCOTT Co. ENGINES & SAWMILLS at SIDNEY STEVENS', OGDEN.

Steel Chilled Walking and Riding Plows at Sidney Stevens'.

R

Rogers Mrs. P.
Romrell George, farmer.
Rushton John, farmer.

S

Shaw Myrtillo, farmer.
Shaw Robert, farmer.
Shaw William D., merchant.
Sherner Peter L., farmer.
Sinegar J., farmer.
Smuin George, nurseryman.
Southwell J. W., Sr.
Southwell, J. W., Jr., brick maker.
Stone Edward, photographer.
Stone Moroni, farmer.
Stone James, farmer.
Stone W. G., farmer.

T

Taft Lewis, farmer.
Thomas D. F., farmer (Bishop).
Thomas Thomas, farmer.
Thurston C. B., peddler.
Thurston Peter, farmer.

W

Wilson Thomas, farmer,

MARRIOTT.

A

Allen Joseph, farmer.

B

Bickington Mrs. Ann.
Burton George.
Burton James, farmer.
Butler John, farmer.
Butler Henry, farmer.
Butler William, farmer.
Butler George, farmer.

G

Gill Alfred, farmer.
Gill William, farmer.

H

Halvorsen Simon F., farmer.
Hamilton William, farmer.
Hewitt Robert, farmer.
Hudson William, farmer.
Hudson George, farmer.

J

Joyce Thomas, farmer.

L

Lavender George, farmer.

M

Madsen Hans, farmer.
Marriott Moroni, farmer.
Marriott John, farmer.
Melon Mrs. Eliza.
Morris William.

Premium Buggies and Carriages at Sidney Stevens', Ogden.

All Kinds Machinery at Wholesale, Sidney Stevens, Ogden.

P

Perry Bernard, farmer.
Perry Caleb, farmer.
Perry Mrs. Catherine.
Powell John, farmer.
Powell Thomas, farmer.
Price William, farmer.

R

Raty Peter, farmer.
Reeder Harriett.
Reeder Henry, farmer.
Ritchie James, farmer (Bishop).
Ritchie John J., farmer.
Ritchie Joseph.
Rycraft James, farmer.

S

Salisbury Heber, farmer.
Salisbury T.
Skeens Moroni.
Stanger John, farmer.
Stanger John W., farmer.
Stanger Thomas Jr., farmer.
Stanger Thomas, Sr., farmer.
Stanger William.

T

Terry Mrs. Hester.
Terry Timothy, farmer.
Tracy Henry, farmer.
Tracy Mrs. Elmira.
Tracy Mrs. Nancy.
Tracy William, farmer.

Z

Zemore Charles.
Zemore Fred., farmer.

FARR'S MILL.

The following are the names of the employees of the Farr Woolen Mill, residing at or near that establishment:

Bowman Isaac, spinner.
Bowman Jacob, weaver.
Curtiss George, wool sorter.
Dawson Isaac, spinner.
Dean J. E., carder.
Dean James, piecer.
Dean Martha, reeler.
Eggleston R., picker-boy.
Farr E., Jr., assistant.
Farr E., Sr., superintendent Mills.
Farr F., accountant.
Goven D., dyer.
Misses Bowman, spoolers.
Morton C., finisher.
Morton Eliza, twister.
Myers E., weaver.
Peters E., wool washer.
Ramsden John, Jr., spinner.
Ramsden John, Sr., weaver.
Walker William, weaver.
Wilson Richard, corder.
Witten C., piecer.

HOOSIER BROADCAST SEEDERS, Wholesale, at SIDNEY STEVENS', Ogden.

SALT LAKE CITY.

Salt Lake City was settled by a company of Mormons, under the leadership of President B. Young. This company is known in local history as the "Pioneers." They were the advance guard of the large body of the Mormon people who were expatricated from Nauvoo, Hancock County, in 1846. The Pioneers left the Missouri River at Winter Quarters, (now Florence, Nebraska,) April 7, 1847, with 73 wagons, and were joined by about a dozen other persons on the journey. Orson Pratt and Erastus Snow, of the Pioneers, entered the valley of the Great Salt Lake through Emigration Canyon, about five miles east and south of the city, July 21st of the same year, Mr. Pratt being the first to set foot on the present site of Salt Lake City. The day following, the main body of the Pioneers entered the valley, and encamped two or three miles south of the city, moving their camps northward and camping on the spot now known as Washington, or the Eighth Ward, Square, on the 23d. President Young, who had been delayed because of prostration caused by an attack of mountain fever, and the remainder of the Pioneers, entered the valley on the 24th. On the 29th, about 150 members of the Mormon Battalion, consisting of detachments of sick, who had wintered at Pueblo on the Arkansas River, also arrived, accompanied by a party of Mormon immigrants, numbering some fifty souls, the latter having started from Mississippi in 1846, and wintered at Pueblo. The Battalion was under charge of Captains James Brown and Nelson Higgins and Lieutenant Wesley Willis. A ten-acre fort of logs and adobies was soon built on what is now known as the Old Fort Square in the Sixth Ward. In a few months, there had been such accessions that the number had more than trebled. That fall—1847—the Pioneers were followed by close on 1,500 other immigrants, coming mainly from Winter Quarters and the immediate vicinity. In 1847 a survey was made for the city, when it was laid off into blocks of 10 acres each, or 40 rods square, the streets intersecting each other at right angles, with a total width of eight rods, which included 20 feet of sidewalk on either side of the street. The shape of the city assumes something of the appearance of an irregular and broad faced L, the angle, an obtuse one, being formed by a short western spur of the Wasatch Range of mountains, the southwestern corner of which the city closely hugs. Of late years, the houses have crept gradually up the foot of the spur, or bench, as it is called. On this elevated portion of the city, the blocks are smaller and the streets narrower than in the older portion. The area of the city is about four miles east and west by three miles north and south. In the earlier years of the settlement of the city it was governed by an ecclesiastical council of prominent residents, who assumed provisional municipal power, with the approval of the people.

Great Salt Lake City was incorporated by act of the General Assembly of the Provisional State of Deseret, approved January 19, 1851. The Legislature of the Territory of Utah, by joint resolution, approved October 4, 1851, adopted or legalized the laws of the Provisional Government of Deseret. The incorporation act of January 20, 1860, repealed the previous incorporation act, but confirmed the old boundary lines, with the exception of a few slight changes intended to secure greater definiteness. The incorporation limits were about eight miles east and west, a trifle over six miles north and south. An act, approved January 18, 1867, removed the western boundary line from the banks of the Jordan River to a line running due north and south, averaging about two miles west of the river. An act, approved January 29, 1868, changed the names of Great Salt Lake City and County to Salt Lake City and Salt Lake County. An act approved February 15, 1872, removed the south line, east of the Jordan River, northward to Tenth South Street, thus excluding nearly all of the five acre survey, and also leaving, within the municipal boundaries—and at the southwest corner thereof—a pan handle, west of the Jordan River, of about a mile and a half from north to south, and two miles from east to west. Thus, not reckoning the pan handle, the present corporate limits of Salt Lake City are nearly ten miles from east to west, and about five miles from north to south. Out of this, however, must be taken the Fort Douglas Military Reservation, two miles square, situated immediately east of the city proper.

The city is divided into five municipal wards. It is also divided into twenty-one ecclesiastical wards.

Salt Lake City, naturally, was the capital or central point of the country in its vicinity. An act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory, however, approved October 4, 1851, made Fillmore City, in Millard County, about 130 miles south of Salt Lake, the capital of the Territory, at which place one wing of a state house was subsequently built. Later, on December 15, 1856, the seat of government was removed to Salt Lake City, and it has remained here from that date up to the present period. The increase in the population of the city and Territory has been steady and pronounced from the first, but especially for a brief period after the completion of the transcontinental railroad lines

The city is watered by a number of streams, but as much was consumed for irrigation the original streams were found to be inadeqate to existing wants and gave no opportunity for future development. Consequently, by act of the Legislature, approved February 20, 1880, the City Council was authorized to borrow $250,000 to construct a canal, tapping the Jordan River at a point above or twenty-five miles south-east of the city, to furnish the city with water and supply those needing it for irrigating purposes, at the same time releasing the nearer and better steams for culinary purposes. This canal was finished in 1881, having traversed the eastern side of the valley, and costing about $200,000. The water from City Creek Canyon, about the mouth of which Salt Lake City has grown up, is largely consumed during the year for culinary purposes, and for the sprinkling of lawns, made of easy avail in the more thickly settled portion of the town by means of water mains. A brief distance up the canyon are several water or settling tanks; whence the water enters the pipes at a point where the stream is not contaminated by city filth. These settling tanks, being at a point some distance above the business portion of the city, give ample pressure to throw water a considerable height and make it of incalculable value in cases of fire. There are about thirteen miles of main pipes in the city doing service for culinary, lawn and fire purposes when required. The mains are tapped at regular intervals by hydrants so as to render ever assistance in case of fire.

The development of the city, like that of the Territory, was necessarily slow, because of the great hardships which had to be borne from drouth and other diffiulties in earlier times, because of a lack of sufficient food for a number of years in Pioneer days, and because of the great distance—about 1,000 miles—between Salt Lake and any civilized point outside Utah. For years, nearly the only money brought into the Territory was by immigrants coming and passing through, many of whom, while on their way to California, were glad to dispose of surplus articles at a song almost, and in exchange for articles of food that could be had here. The approach of Johnston's army resulted in a cessation for labor, and the exodus of the northern population of Utah to points south. In the earlier years of the settlement of the city there was a depression in business every winter. Merchandise was supplied almost entirely by ox-teams from the Missouri River, 1,000 miles east, which could make the trip only twice in a summer. The greater portion of the goods thus brought were generally sold out as early as Christmas, or soon after, and the market was consequently bare of them until a further supply could be had, while the prices all kinds of imported articles commanded would seem fabulous in these days. The discovery and development of gold mines in Montana, Idaho, and other adjacent places in 1863, and later years, caused considerable business in Salt Lake and secured very high prices for Utah products. Wheat went as high as $5 and $6 per bushel; flour commanded prices ranging all the way from $12 to $25 per 100 pounds; while other things were held proportionately. In 1869 the construction and opening of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific Railroads, and laterly the Utah Central, and the discovery and development of valuable lead and silver mines in the Territory, introduced a most notable era of prosperity. This was followed by the pronounced depression in business, experienced over the whole country in 1873-4, from which Salt Lake early recovered, only to suffer a gradual but equally stringent depression ten years later.

The city is lighted both by gas and by the electric light. Between ten and twelve miles of gas mains thread the principal streets of the city, while the electric light system embraces a large area of the city limits and the company does a paying business.

The Utah Central and Denver & Rio Grande Railways connect the city with the Union Pacific and Central Pacific at Ogden, the Union Pacific continuing the connection from Ogden with the Atlantic States, and the latter with the Pacific States. The Utah & Northern secures connection with Idaho and Montana. The Denver & Rio Grande also gives connection with the Atlantic States by its own route, while the Utah Central gives connection with the more southern settlements of the Territory. The Utah & Nevada gives communication with Great Salt Lake and mining camps in the Oquirrh range, as do the Salt Lake and Western, and the Bingham Canyon (narrow gauge), while the camps of Little Cottonwood can be reached over the Wasatch & Jordan Valley, and Park City via the Utah Central, Union Pacific and Echo & Park City roads. Telegraphic communication may be had over the world by the Western Union, while by the Deseret Telegraph Company, a local line, territorial cities and towns may be reached. The street cars run to all parts of the city; telephonic and district telegraph systems are in operation. The mineral springs and various attractions and suburban places of interest are treated under the heading of Attractions.

The city government is vested in a City Council composed of a mayor, five aldermen—one for each of the five municipal wards—and nine councilors, who are elected biennially by the qualified voters on the second Monday in February of each even year. At the same election a marshal, a treasurer, a recorder and an assessor and collector are also elected, and hold office for two years and until their successors are elected and qualified. The first election was held in April of 1851, Jedediah M. Grant being the first mayor, who held the office till his death in 1856. The first aldermen were N. H. Felt, William Snow, Jesse P. Harman and N. V. Jones; councilors, Vincent Shurtliff, Benjamin L. Clapp, Zera Pulsipher, William G. Perkins, Harrison Burgess, Jeter Clinton, J. L. Dunyan and S. W. Richards; R. Campbell was recorder and treasurer; Elam Luddington, marshal, and assessor and collector. Hon. A. O. Smoot became mayor in 1856, and served in that capacity ten years; he was followed by General D. H. Wells, who also served ten years as mayor. Hon. Feramorz Little then took the place for six years; Hon. William Jennings for two, and Hon. James Sharp was elected last February.

Salt Lake City has always been the most important city in the Territory commercially, as well as in other directions. Its natural advantages, until the completion of the Denver and Rio Grande to Salt Lake, were infinitely superior to any place south; but as compared with Ogden, it has not commanded greater opportunities of a natural character. The whole of the north has been open to Ogden and Logan. The fact, however, that by far the greater number of wealthy men of the Territory resided in Salt Lake, has forced business in the direction of this city and maintained it here. The power to purchase heavily and hold the balance of the wholesale trade, has compelled trade to follow in its course; and this, together with the energy and activity of its business men, and the prestige that naturally falls to the lot of the most populous city in a commonwealth, have combined to maintain the commercial importance of Salt Lake. In addition to these causes, the march of progress for Salt Lake has not been disturbed by the fear of injury from any railroad changes, which would be followed by a loss of trade and advantages dependant upon railroads. It has ever been the centre of mining interests and the earliest mining developments of the Territory, and this fact has induced much capital to come to Salt Lake that otherwise might have gone in another direction. There is to-day no apparent reason why the position now occupied by Salt Lake, commercially, and in point of population, should not be maintained in the future. Other cities are growing rapidly, but in the last decade there has been no noticeable change in the relative positions of the four principal cities, and there have been as weighty reasons why some of them should make rapid strides toward rivaling Salt Lake as are likely to occur again. About the city are springing up various manufacturing industries, all calculated to win for it permanent prosperity, and maintain its future importance as a commercial centre. Recent events, showing unmistakably that permanent and stable prosperity in the future is possible only with the development of manufacturing interests, men of capital are turning their attention and means in this direction with renewed determination; and Salt Lake, being centrally situated, possessing established trades, and other advantages, naturally offers unusual opportunities, all calculated to induce capital to found industries in this vicinity, unless weightier reasons should make it advisable to establish them elsewhere.

Salt Lake City is the capital of the county of the same name. The County Court House is situated here, but is a very inferior building, the wealth and population of the county considered. In the City Hall the Territorial Legislature convenes, there being no State House. The District Court of the Third Judicial District holds its sessions in what is known as the Wasatch Block, a large building constructed for commercial purposes; in the same structure the Postoffice is situated. The finest public buildings in the city are either religious, benevolent, educational, or for amusement. There are the Mormon Temple, Tabernacle and Stake Meeting House, or Salt Lake Assembly Hall, in the Temple Block; besides several fine meeting houses in some of the ecclesiastical wards. There are also St. Mark's Cathedral, St. Paul's Chapel, the Presbyterian, Methodist, Congregational, Catholic and Baptist Churches, and that of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, or Josephite Church, and the Jewish Synagogue. The Deseret University is a fine educational structure, barely finished as yet; there are also Hammond Hall, the Salt Lake Collegiate Institute, St. Mary's Academy, Rowland Hall, St. Marks Schoolhouse and several others. One of the finest structures in the city, and of recent date, is St. Mary's Hospital, situated in the extreme eastern part of the city. The Salt Lake Theatre and the Walker Opera House are the most noted places of amusement, though there are many halls devoted to purposes of social entertainment.

Among the places of interest are the Deseret Museum and the Salt Lake Mining Institute. In the former place, opposite the Temple Block, south, are numberless curiosities from this and other sections, while a good idea of the wonderful resources of this section may be had by a visit. The Salt Lake Mining Institute is situated on the third floor of Commerce Block, and to one desirous of ascertaining the real status of the vast mineral resources of Utah, no better step can be taken than to visit this place.

There are three cemeteries: the City Cemetery, adjoining which is the Jewish; and the Mount Olivet, situated on the bench east of the city proper. The two former are northeast of the city, but all within the corporate limits.

There are in the city four public places, intended at a future time for parks; while the old Mill Farm, situated at the southeastern part of the city, was purchased a few years ago, for park purposes, and it is now known as the Liberty Park. The park proper contains 100 acres; while there are ten acres at the southeast corner, in which springs rise, and are also embraced in the resort. The work of putting it in proper condition has barely commenced.

Fort Douglas Military Reservation is a beautiful suburban spot, located about a mile and a half east of the city proper. In the fall of 1862, Col. P. E. Connor, commanding the Third California Volunteers, and a regiment of Nevada troops, came to Salt Lake, and under orders, established a permanent post at Camp Douglas. The "overland travel" was at this time menaced by Indians, and Salt Lake was selected for a permanent camp, on account of its central position and the facilities it offered for supplying the troops with what was necessary for their support. The site of the present post was selected by Col. Connor on the 20th day of October, 1862, and was named in honor of Stephen A. Douglas, the distinguished Senator from Illinois. The reservation is two miles square and contains 2,560 acres. At first it was only one mile square, but subsequently was enlarged to its present dimensions. The first flagstaff was cut in the Wasatch Mountains by the troops, and with infinite labor was brought to camp. In an address, by General Morrow, delivered December 26, 1873, on the occasion of raising the flagstaff, the following of historical interest was said, relating to the first quarters built at Fort Douglas: "There was no railroad in 1862. Everything was scarce, and if procurable at all, procurable at high prices. The troops wintered in 1862-3 in 'dug-outs,' and in 1863 the permanent quarters were begun. The work was all done by the volunteers; and it is a tribute to the ingenuity and enterprise of our volunteer soldiery, and a comment on our 'regular' establishment, when I say that little has been done to our quarters or barracks at the post since the volunteers left them." In 1865, Colonel George, First Nevada Volunteers, was in command of Camp Douglas. The war of rebellion ended, the "regular" troops came again to Utah, and Major William H. Lewis, Thirty-sixth Infantry, came to command Camp Douglas in the summer of 1866, relieving Colonel Potter.

Since the days of the volunteer companies the fort has been rebuilt in a fine, substantial manner, and additional improvements are made yearly. It is considered, to-day, one of the most desirable posts in the country. It is delightfully situated, and possesses every facility for pleasure and comfort. The present roster of the Sixth United States Infantry shows the following names, Col. Alexander McD. McCook, Brevet Major General, in command:

Majors E. G. Bush and F. Meachem; Assistant Surgeon W. H. Arthur, Dr. J. W. Jackson; Captains J. W. Powell, Jr., J. P. Schindel, T. Britton, D. H. Murdock, S. Baker, J. F. Munson, Wm. Badger, W. H. H. Crowell; First Lieutenants F. W. Thibaut, J. Carland, S. W. Groesbeck, A. M. Wetherill, E. L. Craft, R. E. Thompson, G. B. Walker, B. A. Byrne, Chas. Byrne, R. R. Stevens; Second Lieutenants Z. W. Torrey, R. B. Turner, L. W. S. Kennon, C. G. Morton, E. F. Taggart, W. P. Burnham, B. W. Atkinson.

SALT LAKE CITY DIRECTORY.

Appended is a general directory of Salt Lake City. The letters e, w, n and s next to numbers indicate east, west, north and south. Where the number is not given, it is for the reason that the house was unnumbered; where the occupation of the party is omitted, the omission is caused by the fact that the employment of the person could not be ascertained, or the person was unwilling it should be given. In the northwestern part of the city the names of the streets are from First up to Ninth, and the intersecting streets are named for the letters of the alphabet. On the Nineteenth Ward Bench and in that vicinity the streets are named variously. In all these, the necessity for stating whether the number is north or south does not exist, as they run from one up to the last number, beginning at the head of the street:

A

Abbott Charles, molder, 349 w Sixth South.
Abbott John, molder, 349 w Sixth South.
Abraham M., merchant, 61 w First South.
Abraham Meyer, peddler, 61 w First South.
Abrams L S., grocer, 367 w First North.
Abrams Lewis S., grocer, 68 w First South.
Aby R. H., mining operator, 222 w Third South.
Ackerman J. H., printer, 529, Second.
Ackerman James, carpenter, 529, Second.
Ackwil Joseph, laborer, 38, 19wd bench.
Acomb John, conductor U. C. R. R., 433 w Fifth South.
Acomb John, Sr., farmer, 454 w Fifth South.
Adams J. & Sons, contractors and builders, 137 w South Temple.
Adams Mrs., laundry, Market row, First South.
Adams William, engineer, 228 n Fifth West.
Adams John, transfer driver, 18 e North Temple.
Adams S. L., blacksmith, South Temple, bet. East Temple and First East.
Adams S. L., Jr., blacksmith, South Temple, bet. East Temple and First East.
Adams Joseph, rock cutter, cor. Fifth and M.
Adams Charles engineer, 412 w Second South.
Adams John, laborer, 255 s Second East.
Adams John, carpenter and builder, 127 n West Temple.
Adams Mrs. H., widow, 873 e Eighth South.
Adams A. D., blacksmith, 873 e Eighth South.
Adams Ezra, farmer, 873 e Eighth South.
Adams B. R., teamster, 655 e Eighth South.
Adams Mrs. J. A., widow, 705 e Eighth South.
Adams D. H., farmer, 705 e Eighth South.
Adams Annie A., Ryman Block, 64 w Second South.
Adamson Thomas, carpenter, 739 e South Temple.
Addleman F. P., trader, 617 s Fifth West.
Adkins W. R., gardener, 374, Fourth.
Adkins George F., contractor and builder, 360, Centre.
Adkins E. R., drummer, Metropolitan Hotel.
Adlard Javis, laborer, 242 w Fifth South.

Choice Fruits in Season at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Fine Laundry Work a Specialty, 142 Main Street.

Admire S. J., miner, 217 s West Temple.
Admire Mrs. Mary, dressmaker, 217 s West Temple.
Affleck W. P., blacksmith, 966, First.
Aggett Thomas, peddler, 311 e Fifth South.
Agramonte C. H. M.y., mining machinery, 12 e Fifth South.
Ahlquist Carl, shoemaker, 357 e Fifth South.
Ainsworth Thomas, 722 w First South.
Ainsworth S. W., mechanic, 521 s Fifth East.
Aird John, janitor Temple office, 61 e First North.
Aird John, Jr., jailor, Second North, bet. Centre and F.rst East.
Airmet John D., carpenter, 237, G.
Akert John, musician, 373 s Fifth East.
Albion James, laborer, 542 s Second West.
Albrand William F., gardener, 473 n Fifth West.
Albrand Mrs. Jane A., widow, 423 n Fifth West.
Alder George A., salesman, 254 w South Temple.
Aldous Heber, harness maker, 17 s Fourth East.
Alexander H., laborer, 401 w Fifth South.
Alexander William, laborer, 401 w Fifth South.
Alexander John S., laborer, 241 s Fourth West.
Alexander Mrs. L. C., widow, 554 e First South.
Alff Rudolph, merchant, 11 e Fifth South.
Alff R., crockery and glassware, 140 s Main.
Alford John, clerk, 86 Centre.
Allcock John, machinist, 57, 19 wd bench.
Allen J. F., druggist, 53 s Fifth East.
Allen Mrs. M. J., 117 P.
Allen William, carpenter, 24 I.
Allen W. L. N., carpenter, 34 I.
Allen B., clerk, 211 s Tenth East.
Allen Mrs. Eliza M., widow, 166 n First East.
Allen Mrs. C., widow, 361 w Second South.
Allen Robert, merchant, 436 e Fourth South.
Allen Robert, merchant, 633 e Fifth South.
Allen Mrs. Julia, widow, 358 s Main.
Allen Catherine G., widow, 189 B.
Allen David R., teacher, 41 e First North.
Allen Samuel, gasman, Second West.
Allen S. E., mason, 847 e Ninth South.
Allen John, laborer, 155 s Fifth West.
Allen Mrs. H., widow, 373 n Fifth West.
Allen Mrs. M., widow, 314 s Seventh East.
Allen Mrs., manf'r. ladies' and children's underware, 71 e Second South.
Allen J. F., St. James' Hotel.
Alley S. W., farmer, 375 s First East.
Alley G. H., farmer, 375 s First East.
Allgood George, salesman, 248 w South Temple.
Allsmore Mrs., widow, 635 w First North.
Allsworth Mrs. Sarah, storekeeper, 465 w Second North.
Almy T. J., book-keeper, 267 s Second East.
Almy Miss L. E., teacher piano and dancing, 340 e First South.
Almond John B., salesman, 243 w Second South.
Almond John H., salesman, 243 w Second South.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Only Steam Laundry in the Territory, 142 Main Street.

Alquist John, laborer, 205 First.
Alstrom J. F., chimney sweep, 247 e First South.
Alt Jacob, saloon keeper, 238 s Second East.
Alta Block, ns Second South, bet. Main and West Temple.
Amos G. D., meat market, 2 e Third South.
Amott Henry, porter, 332 n Third West.
Amous William, laborer, 141 n Fourth West.
Anderson Scott, sign writer, 626 e South Temple.
Anderson R. L., bill poster, 626 e South Temple.
Anderson S. W., sign writer, 626 e South Temple.
Anderson William, 203 e First South.
Anderson Mrs. S., 203 e First South.
Anderson Mrs. M. A., 123 G.
Anderson Dr. W. F., physician and surgeon, 255 s Second East.
Anderson Andrew, furrier, 457 s Second East.
Anderson George, rope maker, 329 e Fifth South.
Anderson Peter, furniture manufacturer, 822 e First South.
Anderson Peter, laborer, 643 s Third East.
Anderson R. R., book-keeper, 211 Fifth.
Anderson H. J., brickmaker, 1121 e Sixth South.
Anderson P., machinist, 169 n Second West.
Anderson Robert, blacksmith, 235 B.
Anderson F. C., real estate and loan agent, 167 C.
Anderson James, tailor, 281 Seventh.
Anderson D. P., carpenter, 155 Second.
Anderson David, carpenter, 155 Second.
Anderson W. K., painter, 141 n West Temple.
Anderson C., machinist, 339 s Third East.
Anderson H., car cleaner, 126 s Third West.
Anderson Henry, miner, 235 s Eighth East.
Anderson Miss Belle, oculist and aurist, 255 s Second East.
Anderson Scott, sign writer, office 74 s Main.
Anderson R. L., city bill poster, office 74 Main.
Anderson J. H., printer, 317 w Fifth South.
Anderson A., builder, 514 w Third North.
Anderson S. W., cabinet maker, 260 w Sixth South.
Anderson James, Scott & Anderson, 153 w Fifth South.
Anderson Mrs. B. C., widow, 246 s Seventh East.
Anderson H. L., clerk D. & R. G. Railway, 264 w Third South.
Anderson Hugh, insurance agent, 137 n East Temple.
Anderson Andrew, mason, 337 e Eighth South.
Anderson William, gardener, 305 w Fifth South.
Anderson C. E., laborer, 224 w Fourth North.
Anderson Catherine, widow, 218 w Third North.
Anderson James, molder, 342 s Third West.
Anderson William N., molder, 435 s Third West.
Anderson James C., stone cutter 675 s Second East.
Anderson Charles, miner, 54½ w Third South.
Anderson S., tailor, 59 Commercial.
Anderson A. P., groceries, store and residence, 110 e Second South.
Anderson Charles, painter, Hyde Building, First East.
Anderson & Pomeroy, real estate and loan agents, 152 Main.

Go to J. C. Bowring & Co. for Choice Creamery Butter.

Superior Laundering; Dispatch and Great Care, 142 Main St.

Anderson Charles, porter, Clift House.
Andre A., professor of languages and music teacher, 122 e Second South.
Anderson Hugh, insurance agency, office 133 Main.
Andrew John W., blacksmith, 267 w Third South.
Andrew Bros., blacksmith shop, 40 w Fourth South.
Andrew S. W., blacksmith, 809 s First East.
Andrew Isaac, laborer, 32 w Fourth South.
Andrew William, blacksmith, 30 w Fourth South.
Andrews Edward, horse trainer, 10 w Fourth South.
Andrews & Hall, locksmiths, 67 e First South.
Angell C. E., lumberman, 68 e Sixth South.
Angell J. O., frame maker, cor. Fifth and G.
Angell A., 29 s Fourth East.
Angell T. O. Jr., architect, 604 s First East.
Angell T. J., bookkeeper, 636 s First East.
Angell Mrs. Mary Ann, 8 e Seventh South.
Angel Lucinda, widow, 425 n Third West.
Angel Solomon, laborer, 425 n Third West.
Angell Truman O., Sr., church architect, 68 e Sixth South.
Annett C. F., 62 w Sixth South.
Anson P. J., 86 F Street.
Appleby Chas., miner, 575 s Second West.
Appleby Wm., carpenter, 630 w First North.
Appleford Mrs. S., widow, 738 e Fifth South.
ARBOGAST GEORGE, confectioner, 48 e First South.
Arbuckle James, butcher, 65 M Street.
Arbuckle Geo., salesman, 66 Canyon Road.
Arcade Restaurant, Flynn Bros., proprietors, 127 Main.
Archibald D., teamster, 823 Fourth Street.
Archer D. G., 603 e Sixth South.
Arctic Saloon, Martin & Co., proprietors, 68 e First South.
Armitage Wm., artist, cor. Third North and First West.
Armstrong T. R., 227 H.
Armstrong Rev. C. M., pastor St. Paul's Chapel, 415 s Main.
Armstrong T. C., 167 s Fourth West.
Armstrong T. C., Jr., grain dealer, 478 w Second South.
Armstrong F., capitalist, 665 e First South.
Armstrong Robt. J., engineer, 723 e Fourth South.
Armstrong O., lumberman, 833 s Eighth East.
Armstrong W. H., miner, 625 w South Temple.
ARMSTRONG T. C., grain, flour, seeds, etc., 30 e First South.
Armstrong & Butterfield, real estate and insurance agents, 79 w First South.
Arnold Orson P., Sup't Salt Lake Street Railway Co., 152 s Third East.
Arnold H., merchant, 316 Wall.
Arnold H., Jr., confectioner, 330 Wall.
Arthur Josh., bartender, 627 s West Temple.
Arnold Geo., tanner, 221 w Third North.
Arnold H., Globe Bakery, 22 s Main.
Arnold Joseph, 218 E.
Arnold John, carpenter, 175 O.
Arwood J., 217 F.
Asbridge M. W., carpenter, 416 w Third North.

Poultry, Game and Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

ZION'S CO-OPERATIVE MERCANTILE INSTITUTION

Organized October 16th, 1868.

—MANUFACTURERS, IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN—

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

Salt Lake City, Utah

BRANCH HOUSES AT

OGDEN, Weber County, UTAH.
LOGAN, - Cache County, - UTAH.
PROVO, - Utah County, - UTAH.
SODA SPRINGS, - - IDAHO.

Co-operative Stores and the General Public are invited to select their purchases from our choice and carefully bought stock of

Staple and Fancy Groceries,

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS,

Crockery and Glassware,
Tinware and Stamped Ware,
Heavy and Shelf Hardware,
Stoves, Grates and Ranges,
Tools and Implements,
Stationery and Blank Books,
School Books,
Clothing and Furnishing Goods,
Hats and Caps,
Boots and Shoes,
Rubber Goods,
Leather and Findings,
Pure Drugs and Medicines,
Wines and Liquors, Etc , Etc.

Home-made Boots and Shoes.

DUCK SUITS, OVERCOATS & OVERALLS A SPECIALTY

Carpets, House Furnishings and Paper Hangings.

Home-made LINSEY & FLANNEL SHEETING, Plain & Twilled FLANNELS, BLANKETS.

And a Large Assortment of

Dress Flannels, Linseys, Tweeds, Jeans, Cloths and Woolen Yarns.

Sole Agents for the Celebrated PROVO MANUFACTURING COMPANY'S

WOOLEN GOODS

H. S. ELDREDGE, Supt.

☞ Orders by mail will receive prompt and careful attention.

CONFECTIONERY

H, A. TUCKETT,

Manufacturing Confectioner,

Has *the largest* and *most complete Candy Factory in the West*, supplied with the most improved machinery, employs none but experienced workmen, uses none but the best material, manufactures the greatest variety of Candies, and is constantly adding to the list—which will soon include every kind now imported; gives employment to home labor—thus saving the Territory thousands of dollars annually, which formerly went to railroad companies, Eastern manufacturers and laborers, besides supplying the trade with *Pure, Fresh, Wholesome Confectionery*, competing in price with the imported article, which is known to be largely adulterated with Terra Alba, Starch, and other injurious substances.

In order to meet the demands of the Trade, he imports those Candies which cannot now be made here, and dealing exclusively in Confectionery, he carries a larger stock than any house in the City of

Stick Candies, Plain Candies, Fancy Candies,

CHRISTMAS FRUITS, CHRISTMAS TOYS,

Pop Corn Balls, Pop Corn Bricks, Prize Boxes, Nuts,

CRACKERS, JUMBLES, etc., etc.

His Excelsior Stick Candy Department is Unexcelled.

Wholesale Houses and Jobbers will do well to examine his stock and facilities for manufacture before ordering elsewhere.

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

Factory—848 & 850 E First South Street,

TELEPHONE NO. 95. | SALT LAKE CITY.

Troy Steam Laundry, 142 Main Street.

Ashman Jas., gardener, 354 s Ninth East.
Ashman Mrs. M. A., widow, 751 e Fifth South.
Ashton J. W., machinist, 113 s Sixth West.
Ashton Edward, painter, 127 s Sixth West.
Ashton B. W., mason, 127 s Sixth West.
Ashworth Mrs. Eliza, general merchandise, 704 e Seventh South.
Ashworth Reuben, clerk, 704 e Seventh South.
Ashworth Thos., harness maker, 704 e Seventh South.
Ashton Edward, mason, 633 w First South.
Askew Geo., carpenter, 833 s Eighth East.
Aslen Mrs., widow, 417 s Ninth East.
Asmussen C. C., jeweler, 62 s Main.
Asper Wm., contractor and builder, 307 Centre.
Asper Wm., contractor and builder, 27 Locust.
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Office, 11 w Second South.
Atkins E., clerk, 29 I.
Atkins Wm., laborer, 754 s Fourth East.
Atkins Elizabeth, widow, 112 w. North Temple.
Atkins J., second-hand store, 14½ e First South.
Atkins John, second-hand store, 267 Main.
Atkinson H. R. M., clerk at surveyor-general's office, res. McDonald's Row.
Atlas Mining Co.'s Office, 146 s First East.
Attley H. W., printer, 753 w First South.
Attwell Mrs. M., 108 s.
Attwell Henry, carpenter, cor. B and Eleventh East.
Attwood Miner G., farmer, 527 e First South.
Attwood Millen D., teamster, 521 e First South.
Attwood Millen, bishop 13 wd, 105 e Second South.
Auer Chas., (Auer & Murphy,) Occidental Saloon, res. Deseret Bank Building.
Auerbach F. & Bro., dry goods, etc., 144–146 Main.
Auerbach Samuel, of Auerbach Bros., 52 e Third South.
Aubrey T., greengrocer, 73 e Second South.
Aubrey's Barber Shop, 21½ e Second South.
Aubrey T., lunch house, 62 e First South.
August H. Abele, clerk, 24 w Fourth West.
Austin Edw., banker, 135 s Fifth East.
Austin E. P., assayer, 70 Vine.
Avery Allen A., lineman Telephone Co., Third South, bet. Seventh and Eighth West.
Axtell Levi, city bill poster, 534 s Second East.
Aveson Robt., printer, 24 M.
Aveson Thos., laborer, 175 Fourth.
Ayland W. T., laborer, 931 Third.
Ayland W. T., jr., laborer, 931 Third.

B

Bach John H., clerk, 566 w First North.
Bachman J. A., furnaceman, 876 w South Temple.
Bachman John G., furnaceman, 876 w South Temple.
Backman S. C., coppersmith, 154 Seventh West.
Backman A. S., clerk, 107 e Second South.
Bacon William, moulder, 157 w North Temple.

Choice Fruits in Season at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Shirts, Collars & Cuffs Laundered in the Celebrated Troy Style, at 142 Main St.

Badger R. S., clerk, 44 s Second West.
Badly Mrs. M., widow, 974 e Third South.
Baddley Charlotte, widow, 346 s Tenth East.
Baer Theo., laborer, 528 w South Temple.
Bagley Joseph, farmer, 971 e Third South.
Baker Edward, laborer, 1117 Second.
Bailey T. C., land attorney, 524 s East Temple.
Bailey John, merchant, 606 s First West.
Bailey Mrs. Alice, widow, 1034 e Second South.
Bailey J. A., land agent, 137 w Third South.
Bailey F. W., gardener, 429 s Tenth East.
Bailey George S., carpet weaver, First South, near West Temple.
Bailey John H., merchant, 535 s First West.
Bailey T. C. & Bro., land agents, 21 w Second South.
Bailey & Son, provision store, 214 s Main.
Baker Richard, mason, Twelfth East, bet. South Temple and First.
Baker M. A., miner, 164 w Fourth South.
Baker T. J., book-keeper, 263 w South Temple.
Baker Shelton, student, 263 w South Temple.
Baker Mary, widow, 35 s Seventh West.
Baker Thomas, cabinet maker, 309 Fifth.
Baldwin Martha, widow, Second South, bet. Fourth and Fifth West.
Baldwin Jane, widow, 250 n Second West.
Bale Joseph, mason, 231 e Eighth South.
Ball S. F., clerk, 555 First.
Ball William, teamster, 138 s Ninth East.
Ball George, carpenter, 51 s Fifth West.
Ball J. P., merchant, 704 s First East.
Ballards James, laborer, 153 w Seventh South.
Balmforth Alf, miner, 167 s Tenth East.
Balmforth Charles, green groceries, Hyde Building.
Balmforth Mary, widow, Hyde Building.
Balser John, tent-maker, 36 e Second South.
Balser John, tent-maker, 506 w First South.
Balser Louis, boiler maker, 520 w First South.
Bamberger H., merchant, 252 e First South.
Bamberger Jacob, merchant, 455 e South Temple.
Bamberger S., merchant, 269 e South Temple.
Bamberger & Co., furnishing goods, 225, 227 Main.
Bamberger Morris, St. James Hotel.
Bane Wagon Depot, H. Sebree, prop., 1st East, bet. First and Second South
Bane John H., painter, 930 P.
Bane M. M., Receiver Land Office, 24 s Sixth East.
Bank Exchange Saloon, 167 s Main.
Banks C. H., carpenter, 846 e Second South.
Baptist Schoolhouse, Second South, bet. Second and Third West.
Baptist Church, sw cor. Second West and Second South.
Bar Jacob, carpenter, 757 e Third South.
Barber David, teamster, Jennings' Avenue.
Barbee W. T., mining operator, 253 s Third East.
Barfoot Mrs. Mary Ann, widow, 759, Second.
Barker Joseph, locksmith, 731 e South Temple.
Barker Mrs. Mary, widow, es Fourth East, bet. First and Second South.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Superior Laundering; Dispatch & Great Care, 142 Main St.

Barker W. C., engineer D. & R. G., 462 s West Temple.
Barker Al., yardmaster U. C., South Temple, bet. Third and Fourth West.
Barker John, laborer, 522 e Third South.
Barker Joseph, lock and gunsmith, 70 s Commercial.
Barlow J. M., dentist, 375 w First South.
Barlow S. M., salesman, 375 w First South.
Barlow John, brakeman, 375 w First South.
Barlow James M., salesman, 261 Fifth.
Barnum Charles, teamster, 425 w First South.
Barnett Mrs., widow, 744 s Third East.
Barnum Mrs. A., milliner, 56 Main.
Barnes Henry, butcher, 18 J.
Barnes James, stone-cutter, 244 w Second North.
Barnes A. S., book-keeper, 147 n First West.
Barnes Matthew, grocer, 258 w Third North.
Barnes William, quarryman, 730, First North
Barnes Henry, mining operator, 334 s Nineth East.
Barnes M., 634 e South Temple.
Barnes John S., mining operator, 336 s East Temple.
BARNES & DAVIS, general merchandise, 128 s Main.
Barney Royal, carpenter, 421 s Main.
Barney Royal A., salesman, 323 s Fifth East.
Barney Dr. E. S., surgeon and physician, 145 s First East.
Barnhart H. C., saloon-keeper, 238 e Fourth South.
Barnett J., notary public, 150 Main.
Barnett J., cashier McCornick's bank, 364 e First South.
Baron Henry, portraits, 77 w Third South.
Barr George W., saloon-keeper, 43 s Fourth East.
Barr & Co., liquor dealers, 154 s Main.
Barratt I. M., 103 s Fourth East.
Barratt Mrs. M. M., 379 e First South.
Barratt C. R., furniture, 262 s West Temple.
BARRATT BROS., furniture, 78 w Second South.
BARRATT BROS., furniture, 141, 143 and 145 Main.
Barrell Charles, shoemaker, 92 Centre.
Barrell John, laborer, 92 Centre.
Barrell Eli, salesman, 92 Centre.
Barrell Charles, shoemaker, 239 w Second North.
Barrell H. C., engineer, 60 e South Temple.
Barrow Martha, widow, 112 w North Temple.
Barrow John H., brewer, 112 w North Temple.
Barrow James, teamster, 112 w North Temple.
Barrows M., farmer, 544 e Second South.
Barrows E. merchant, res. and store, 532 e Second South.
Bartlett W. W., upholsterer, 576 e Third South.
Bartlett Gilbert, photographer, 56 n First West.
Bartlett Samuel, clerk, 652 s Third East.
Barton William B., book-keeper, 157 B.
Barton F. B., clerk, 157 B.
Barton Isaac, merchant, 98 Centre.
Barton George, clerk, 448 w Third South.
Barton James, machinist, 173 J.
Barton H. B., merchant, 268 Second.

Poultry, Game & Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Only Steam Laundry in the Territory, 142 Main Street.

BARTON & Co., clothing, 35 w First South.
Baskin R. N., attorney-at-law, 17 e First North.
Baskin & Van Horne, attorneys-at-law, 119½ Main.
Bascom F. S., physician, 436 s Seventh East.
Bastian John, miner, 458 n Second West.
Bassett Julius, stage runner, 11th East, bet. South Temple and First South.
Bassett William E., clerk, 170 w North Temple.
Bassett H. L., book-keeper, 603 s Fourth East.
Bassett C. H., book-keeper, 603 s Fourth East.
Bateman William, book-keeper, 219 w Third South.
Bates George, shoemaker, 761 s West Temple.
Bates William, mechanic, 550 s Third East.
Bates T. W., commercial traveller, 276 n First West.
Bates Horace, druggist, 132 e Second South.
Batley Joe, bar tender, 52 w Third South.
Batte William, laborer, 445 n Fifth West.
Baumgarten L. L., druggist, 253 s West Temple.
Baumgarten Joseph, tailor, 111 s Main.
Baumgarten & Hollander, drug store, 144 Main.
Baxter Emily, widow, 815 e Fifth South.
Baxter E. D., teamster, 142 e Second South.
Baxter John, laborer, 375 w Seventh South.
Baxter Samuel E., Cheshire & Baxter, 616 e Fourth South.
Baxter S. M., lather, Tenth East.
Bayless William, cabinet maker, 771 e South Temple.
Bayless L. G., cabinet maker, 771 e South Temple.
Bean J. B., cashier, Eighth East, bet. South Temple and First South.
Bean William, machinist, 137 n Fourth West.
Bean William S. M., teamster, 767 First South.
Bear William, laborer, 141 n Fourth West.
Beard Robert, tinsmith, 574 w Second South.
Beard W. T., 75 w First South.
Beard & Martin, gunsmiths, 75 w First South.
Beatie W. J., book-keeper, 55 n West Temple.
Beatie H. S., cor. Fourth East and South Temple.
Beatie James M., clerk, 158 s West Temple.
Beatie H. S., Jr., clerk Z. C. M. I., 129 w Second South.
Beatie Ed., clerk, cor. Fourth East and South Temple.
Beattie Dr. J., physician and surgeon, 655 e Second South.
Beattie James, compositor, 655 e Second South.
Beattie Dr. J., physician and surgeon, office 21 w Second South.
Bechtol J. G., saloon, Metropolitan Hotel.
Beck R. W., carpenter 49 e Sixth South.
BECK, DR. J. R., 351 C.
Beck John, 351 C.
Beckstrom Annie, widow, 61 e First North.
Beer W. E., riveter, 1109 Second.
Beer Mrs. Mary, widow, cor. of South Temple and First West.
Beers B. J., paperhanger, 658 e Third South.
Beers B. J., Jr., painter, 658 e Third South.
Beers H. A., tanner, 272 s Second West.
Beers E. T., cabinet maker, 272 Second West.
Beers C., engineer, 272 Second West.

Go to J. C. Bowring & Co. for Choice Creamery Butter.

WM. JENNINGS & SONS,

Importers and Jobbers of

DRY GOODS

—AND—

Wholesale Grocers,

EMPORIUM BUILDING,

SALT LAKE CITY

UTAH.

WILLIAM HART,

18th WARD STORE,

Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries and Notions,

FLOUR, GRAIN, FEED, TINWARE, GLASSWARE, Etc.

FAMILY TRADE A SPECIALTY.

Goods delivered free to any part of the City. We solicit your patronage, at

NO. 277 C STREET, - SALT LAKE CITY.

U. S. DEPOSITARY

DESERET NATIONAL BANK,

SALT LAKE CITY.

Paid in Capital, . - - -	$200.000.
Surplus, - - - - -	$200,000.

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H. S. ELDREDGE, President; **WM. JENNINGS**, Vice-President; **FERAMORZ LITTLE**, **JOHN SHARP**, **WM. W. RITER**; **L. S. HILLS**, Cashier; **JAS. T. LITTLE**, Assistant Cashier.

Receives Deposits Payable on Demand. Buys and Sells Exchange on New York, San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, London and Principal Continental Cities. Makes Collections, Remitting Proceeds Promptty.

H. J. FAUST & SONS' BRAND.

UTAH HORSES.

WE WILL FURNISH HORSES BY THE CAR LOAD OR DROVE, MARES & COLTS OR SADDLE HORSES.

Faust & Sons' Horse Market,

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

G. E. ANDERSON,

PORTRAIT & LANDSCAPE PHOTOGRAPHER

The Finest Portable Galleries in the Country.

With my improved facilities and varied experience, I am now prepared to do the finest work known to the science. I will hereafter make periodical visits to all parts of the Territory. My patrons and friends will please reserve their orders for me. Due notice will be given of my visits.

Views taken of residences, public buildings, machinery, etc., at short notice and special rates. All work done by the Instantaneous Process. Copying and enlarging in Oil, Crayon and India Ink.

VIEWS, FRAMES, ALBUMS, ETC.,

P. O. BOX, 614. *Salt Lake City, Utah.*

Only Steam Laundry in the Territory, 142 Main Street.

Beesley Lewis S., tinner, 62 e Seventh South.
Beesley E., professor of music, 45 Currant.
Beesley F., music teacher, 45 Currant.
Beesley E., Jr., shoemaker, 17 Almond.
Behm John, clerk, White House.
Bell W. R., barber shop, 260 s Main.
Bell Mary L., 1065 Third, bet. R and S.
Bell Mrs. Harriet, widow, 451 F.
Bell Mrs. Lottie, hairdresser and barber, 575 w Second South.
Bellamy W. J., wire repairer telephone, 44 w First North.
Bellamy Robert, laborer, 1224 e Fifth South.
Bellamy Robert. 44 s Fourth West.
Bellough B., machinist, 143 n Third West.
Bement A. H., farmer, 629 e Eighth South.
Bement Mrs. S., widow, 629 e Eighth South.
Bemis Mrs., widow, Hyde Building.
Benbow Rosetta W., widow, 47 e Sixth South.
Bench Mark, blacksmith, 626 Seventh.
Bench E., mechanic, cor. L and Sixth.
Bend George, gunsmith, 231 s Second East.
Benedict Chloe, widow, 135 C.
Benedict Dr. J. M., physician and surgeon, 376 e Third South.
BENEDICT Dr. J. M., office, 107 Main.
Benedict F. K., 316 s Fourth East.
Benites L., restaurant, 61 e Second South.
Benites L., saloon, 59 e Second South.
Benites Grocery and Meat Market, 65 e Second South.
Benites Mrs. Phoebe, lodging house, 67 e Second South.
Benner Edward, principal Salt Lake Academy, 231 s Main.
Bennett John, laborer, 257 w Seventh South.
Bennett George, cattle dealer, 639 Second North.
Bennett C. W., attorney-at-law, res. Walker House.
Bennett & Harkness, law office, 153 s Main.
Benie George R., shoemaker, 26 Tenth East.
Benie William E., painter, 26 Tenth East.
Benson B. T., laborer, Second North, bet. East Temple and First East.
Benson Wm., D, bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Benson Andrew, clerk, 462 n Third West.
Bentley John, laborer, 1111 e Fifth South.
Bentley Joseph, carpet weaver, 451 s Sixth East.
Benzon Dr. A., surgeon and physician, 271 Centre.
Berarber Edward, gasman, 340 n Third West.
Berg Dr. L., dentist, 44 Ninth East.
Berg A., harness maker, 603 s Sixth East.
Bergen John, tailor, Franklin Avenue.
Bergman Mrs. F., widow, 436 s Third East.
Bergquist P. A., stone-cutter, 523 s Second East.
Bergstrom C. M., shoemaker and merchant, store 1043 e Third South, res. 1051 e Third South.
Bergstrom C. M., shoe shop, 17 Commercial.
Berkley J., superintendent Horn Silver Store, 241 e South Temple.
Berkley A., merchant, 241 e South Temple.
Bernhisel Elizabeth, widow, 74 w North Temple.

Poultry, Game and Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Superior Laundering; Dispatch and Great Care, 142 Main St.

Bernhisel M. L., druggist, 74 w North Temple.
Berry Mrs. Julia, widow, 234 e Third South.
Bess Lora, widow, 545 w Second South.
Bess Jas. L., laborer, 328 w Third South.
Bess Oliver C., farmer, 791 s Sixth West.
Bess Oliver, farmer, 791 s Sixth West.
Bess Chas., farmer, 791 s Sixth West.
Best Ezra, farmer, 323 s West Temple.
Bevan A. D., mining operator, 264 s First East.
Beveridge J. E., mining superintendent, 263 e Fifth South.
Beverley Edward, stoker at gas works, 110 w First North.
Beynon Mrs. H., widow, 155 s Fifth West.
Biddlecome Rebecca, 571 s Second West.
Bikuben, A. W. Winberg proprietor and publisher, Franklin Avenue.
Billings F. W., mining operator, office Deseret Bank building.
Billings L. A., clerk, 52 s Fifth West.
Billings John E., harness maker, 365 n Fourth West.
Billings F. W., mining operator, 243 e Second South.
Binder W. L., shipping clerk Z. C. M. I., 446 w Second South.
Bingley Hadley, laborer, 757 s First East.
Bingley Wm., laborer, 757 s First East.
Binnell Harriet, widow, 440 s First West.
Bircumshaw Thos., gardener, 444 e First South.
Bircumshaw Wm., butcher, 125 s Tenth East.
Bircumshaw J. B., laborer, 1006 e First South.
Bird E. F., carver, 328 w Third South.
Bird Mrs. Elizabeth, dressmaker, 328 w Third South.
Bird James, cabinet maker, 142 s West Temple.
Bird Chas., brakeman U. C. Railway, 656 s Third West.
Bird Edmund, carpenter, 905 e Second South.
Bird Wm. H., land agent, 103 s Second East.
Bird & Lowe, land attorneys, 21 w Second South.
Birrell John., Sr., machinist, 471 w First North.
Birrell J. H., machinist, 520 w First South.
Birkenhead I., whip maker, 339 C.
Birkenhead Jabez, laborer, 618 Sixth, bet. J and K.
Birkenshaw Wm., mason, 337 e Fifth South.
Birnett R., 141 e First South.
Bishop Mrs. M., widow, 920 e Third South.
Bishop James, gas fitter, 645 w South Temple.
Bishop Thomas, laborer, 434 n Second West.
Bishop Thomas, laborer, 35 Fir.
Bishop F. M., assayer, 330 s East Temple.
Bishop G. F., carpenter, 653 n Second West.
Bishop F. M., assayer, basement Jones' Bank.
Bithell James, miner, 537 s Fifth East.
Bivens Mrs. C., widow, 447 e Fourth South.
Bjorkland Samuel, barber, 214 Centre.
Bjorkland E., salesman, 214 Centre.
Blackburn Rosana, widow, 118 w Second South.
Blair Edward, laborer, 675 w First South.
Blair Rev. W. W., elder R. C. J. C. L. D. S., 538 s Second South.
Black Diamond Coal and Coke Co., 231 Main.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Troy Steam Laundry, 142 Main Street.

Blackburn Charles F., geologist, 36 s West Temple.
Blake William, potter, 304 s First West.
Blake Benjamin, potter, 304 s First West.
Blake F. D., tanner, 244 w Fourth North.
Blake G., drayman, 462 s Second West.
Blakeman John, gardener, 175 Fourth.
Blandin Charles F., attorney-at-law, 107 Main.
Blanchet Lord, janitor, 72 w Fifth South.
Blazzard Mrs. Mary I., widow, 27½ w First South.
Bleazard Mark H., carpenter, 517 s West Temple.
Bliss C. H., Editor of *Our Life and Home*, 48 Locust.
Blohm F. W., solicitor for American Tract Society, 326 e Fifth South.
Blomquist Mrs. M., widow, Franklin Avenue.
Blunt Joseph, shoemaker, 74 N.
Blunt William, cutter 74 N.
Blunt Henry, shoemaker, 74 N.
Blythe John A., clerk, 65 e Seventh South.
Blythe John L., farmer, 114 e Second South.
BOCA BREWING CO. DEPOT, Alff & Co., props., 256 s Third West.
Bockholt D., notary public, 355 w Second South.
Bockholt & Cummings, real estate agents, *Herald* Building, West Temple.
Bohi Gotlieb, laborer, Liberty Park.
Bohling L., laborer, 752 w First South.
Bolto Francis, carpenter, 724 s First East.
Bolton J., traveling agent, 709 s Sixth East.
Bollwinkle F., contractor, 151 Centre.
Bomgardner William, machinist, 426 w Fourth South.
Bond B. M., stone-cutter, 125 e Fourth South.
Bonneru C. O., bricklayer, 257 Centre.
Bond C., section hand, U. C. Ry., 324 e Fifth South.
Bond Mrs. C., widow, 324 e Fifth South.
Booth Joseph, assistant watermaster, 623 s Eighth East.
Booth D. C., livery stable, 133 e Fourth South.
Booth C., 372 w Third North.
Booth Hannah, widow, 372 w Third North.
Borland W. C., U. P. passenger agent, 369 s First West.
Boreman J. S., attorney-at-law, 537 e Third South.
Boreman & Denny, law office, 232 Main.
Borg L. P., harness maker, 552 s First East.
Borglin Mrs. M., 203 e First South.
Borg Mrs. E. S., store, 558 s First East.
Borgquist R., stone-cutter, 848 e Third South.
Borrows William, laborer, 344 s Fourth West.
Bosch Jacob E., clerk, 66 s Fourth West.
Boshart John, tinker, 675 s Second East.
Bost Joseph, engineer, 3 s west of Sixth West.
Bouce William, 604 w North Temple.
Bouck Mrs. E., widow, 144 n Fifth West.
Bouck A., farmer, 144 n Fifth West.
Bouck H., machinist, 144 n Fifth West.
Boud John W., molder, 48 s Sixth West.
Bourne George E., grocery dept. Z. C. M. I., 144 w Third South.
Bourne George, clerk, 333 w South Temple.

Choice Fruits in Season at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Fine Laundry Work a Specialty, 142 Main Street.

Bourne James, laborer, 256 w South Temple.
Bourrows William P., butcher, 124 n West Temple.
Bourrows Thomas W., teamster, 124 n West Temple.
Bouton Frank, clerk, 564 e South Temple.
Bovier Edward, farmer, 430 Second North.
Bowdidge J. S., teamster, 225 J.
Bowen Charles, tanner, Second West, bet. First and Second North.
Bowen Walter, laborer, 653 Seventh, cor of J.
Bowers A., M. D., 170 Main.
Bowman Robert, mason, 76 Quince.
Bowman Robert, merchant, 55 Pear.
Bowman J. H., contractor, 222 w Fifth South.
Bowman Isaac, gardener, 825 e Third South.
Bowman Margaret, widow, 743 e First West.
Bowring J. C. & Co., groceries, 54 w First South.
Bowring Ellen, widow, 221 s Third West.
Bowring W. C., merchant, 155 w Second South.
Bowring Charles K., painter, 558 s Second East.
Bowring C. K., dealer in wall paper and painter, 34 Main.
Bowring W. C., groceries, 60 w First South.
Bowers John S., carpenter, 456 s First West.
Bowers William H. H., mining engineer, 313 s Fifth East.
Boyd George, farmer, 544 w Second South.
Boyd S., farmer, 544 w Second South.
Boyle William, professor of languages, etc., 162 s Second East.
Braby G. H., street car driver, 317 s Ninth East.
Braby Edward, merchant, 303 s Ninth East.
Braby Robert, brickmaker, 728 e Eighth South.
Braby Felia H., widow, 853 e Fifth.
Bradley Catherine, lodgings, 109 s West Temple.
Bradley Major J. F., editor Salt Lake *Evening Chronicle*, 358 s Clift Row.
Bradley William, attorney-at-law, 309 e South Temple.
Bradstreet Mercantile Agency, Union Block.
Brain Charles, mason, 174 A.
Brain Edward, brickmaker, 417 Fourth.
Brain Edward E., clerk, 303 Second.
Bramer Mrs., widow, 704 s Fourth East.
Branborg John, miner, 86 Centre.
Brandley H., lamp lighter, 14 n First West.
Brandley Henry, lamp lighter, 721 w First South.
Brandt William, miner, 513 w Second South.
Branting C. F., merchant, 667 s Fourth East.
Brazier Charles, teamster, 117 w Seventh South.
Brazier William, baker, 141 w Seventh South.
Brazier George, fireman D. & R. G., 417 w Fourth South.
BREDEMEYER W., mining engineer and surveyor, Hooper & Eldredge Block.
Brett James, laborer, 248 w North Temple.
Breeze John, laborer, end of Third North.
Breeze William, laborer, 405 n Sixth West.
Brewester G. W., 978 First.
Brewester Frederick, locksmith, 146 w Second North.
Brewster Edwin, Jr., tinner, 857 Second.

Go to J. C. Bowring & Co. for Choice Creamery Butter.

HARDY BROS. & BURTON.

GROCERIES,

Dry Goods,

CROCKERY;

Boots & Shoes,

CLOTHING.

NOTE—We make no claim other than we CANNOT BE BEATEN either as to Goods or as to Prices.

28 & 30 Main Street,

SALT LAKE CITY.

SALT LAKE CITY

Gas Company.

WORKS:

Corner South Temple and Fourth West,

Near U. C. Railway Depot.

SELL

COKE

For Malt Kilns, Heaters, etc.

Cheap Coke

For Steam Boilers.

MAKES NO SMOKE.

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FROM

A GALLON TO A CAR-LOAD.

Bockholt & Cummings,

Office in the Herald Block, opposite (North) Continental Hotel,

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

SEARCHERS OF TITLES

—OF—

Real Estate and Other Records.

LOANS NEGOTIATED

On Reasonable Terms.

LEGAL PAPERS

Carefully Drawn.

Companies Incorporated.

WILLS DRAWN & PROBATED.

Settlement of Estates of Deceased Persons

Specially Solicited.

APPLICATIONS FOR DIVORCE & ALIMONY

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Houses Rented and Accounts Collected.

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TERRITORIAL AND COUNTY SCRIP MARKETED.

Bockholt & Cummings,

THE HERALD BLOCK.

T. OSBORN ANGELL, JR.,

Asst. Church Architect,

OFFICE—Northeast corner of Temple Block.

RESIDENCE—604 S First East Street, between Sixth and Seventh South.

SALT LAKE CITY.

DAVID MULHOLLAND,

CARPENTER & BUILDER,

Plans and Specifications Drafted. Bills made for all kinds of Material.

Buildings in the City or County moved or raised. Work done by the day or contract. Furniture repaired, Screen Doors and Windows made, in fact a regular jobbing business. All work guaranteed and prices to suit the times.

SHOP AND RESIDENCE:

705 Fourth St., between K. & L.

19TH WARD BENCH STORE,

R. BOWMAN, Prop.,

Dealer in

Dry Goods, Groceries & Tobaccos,

ALSO

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Orders Promptly Filled.

No. 35 Pear Street. P. O. Box 987.

SALT LAKE CITY.

WALTER REYNOLDS'

CELEBRATED

HERB BEER,

Pure, Unadulterated, Sparkling and Exhilarating. A rare Blood Purifier and Tonic.
Manufacturer of the

Old English Ginger Beer.

Leave orders at residence, 675 Fourth, between J and K., or with J. H. Parry & Co., Main Street.

FAMILIES SUPPLIED. TRADE SOLICITED.

HOME-MADE HOSIERY

OF ALL KINDS & DESCRIPTIONS,

MANUFACTURED BY

GEORGE KNIGHTON,

Nineteenth Ward Knitting Factory,

464 N. Second West Street,

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Shirts, Collars & Cuffs Laundered in the Celebrated Troy Style, at 142 Main St.

Brewster Edwin, painter, 857 Second.
Brewster William K., artist, 463 s Second East.
Bridge Joseph, plasterer, 666 w North Temple.
Bridge Robert, brick-maker, 164 n Sixth West.
Brieger P. L., 34 s First West.
Briggs Charles, 236 w Third North.
Brighton Thomas, laborer, 849 s Eighth East.
Brighton Daniel, laborer, 849 s Eighth East.
Brighton W. S., laborer 849 e First South.
Brighton Robert, laborer, 857 e First South.
Brim A , miner, 675 s Ninth East.
Brim A. A., miner, 511 s Third East.
Brim J. F., miner, 848 e Seventh South.
Brim Mrs. A. M., widow, 675 s Ninth East.
Brimley Richard, bishop, 344 w Eighth South.
Brimley John, engineer, 437 w Eighth South.
Brinker J., cashier, 214 w Fourth South.
Briscoe George, laborer, w s Third East, bet. Second and Third South.
Briscoe Robert, laborer, 559 s Fifth East.
Bristow H. J., shoemaker, 676 w North Temple.
Bristow Henry, smelterman, 146 n Third West.
Bristow Henry, Jr., smelterman, 146 n Third West.
Britton Richard, jeweler, 372 s Fourth West.
Brixen Andrew C., proprietor Valley House, West Temple.
Brixen P. C., carpenter, 129 e Seventh South.
Brixen Martin, clerk, Valley House.
Brown Jos., 361 w South Temple.
Brown Benjamin, farmer, 361 w South Temple.
Brown Mrs. S. W., 627 s Main.
Brown D. F., commercial traveler, 122 s Third East.
Brown Wm., express driver, 248 w North Temple.
Brown C. M., commercial traveler, 122 s Third East.
Brown Arthur, attorney, 303 e Second South.
Brown Wm., gardener, 344 w Fourth North.
Brown Jos., teamster, 344 w Fourth North.
Brown Alma, teamster, 344 w Fourth North.
Brown T. J., nurseryman, 744 w Second South.
Brown J. A., painter, 744 w Second South.
Brown B. P., farmer, 146 s Fourth West.
Brown Mrs Sarah, widow, 576 s Second East.
Brown J. S., stock-raiser, 31 n First West.
Brown J. T., farmer, 31 n First West.
Brown V., teamster, 31 n First West.
Brown A. C., conductor, 234 n Sixth West.
Brown Mrs., widow, 258 n Sixth West.
Brown John, O. S. L. R. R., 258 n Sixth West.
Brown Joseph, O. S. L. R. R., 258 n Sixth West.
Brown Wm., clerk, 451 w Third North.
Brown Mrs. A. M., widow, 657 s Eighth East.
Brown Francis, pedler, 370 H, bet. Seventh and Eighth.
Brown W. C., conductor Utah Central R'y., 128 n Sixth West.
Brown A., carpenter, 1139 e Fifth South.
Brown S. W. R., checker in Z. C. M. I., 221 w Third North.

Poultry, Game & Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Fine Laundry Work a Specialty, 142 Main Street.

Brown Benjamin, harness maker, 154 w Second North.
Brown A. W., trunk-maker, 156 w Second South.
Brown Samuel, carpenter, 672 s Third West.
Brown Arthur, law office 212 s Main.
Brown Elizabeth, widow, 116 w Second South.
Brown F. M., carpenter, 644 s Third West.
Brown Hugh, laborer, 1250 e Fifth South.
Brown D. C., conductor, 504 Second North.
Brown Thomas, 203 e First South.
Brown W. D., book-keeper, 281 Fourth.
Brown Joseph, 854 e South Temple.
Brown John, laborer, 553 w First North.
Brown W. M., baggage agent, 753 w South Temple.
Brown Imri, tinner, 559 s Third East.
Brown Robert, miller, 48 Vine.
Brown Alfred, laborer, 17, 19 wd bench.
Brown Charles, salesman for Z. C. M. I., 770 e Seventh South.
Brown J. T., cook, 328 s Fourth East.
Brown James, confectioner, 692 First South.
Brown John, carpenter, 424 e Fourth South.
Brown M. C., blacksmith, 358 w Third South.
Brown's Marble Works, 6 e Third South.
Broadbent John, watchmaker, 178 w South Temple.
Broadbent George, watchman, 1037 e South Temple.
Broadbent Levi, gardener, 322 w Fifth North.
Broadbent William, teamster, 563 s Second West.
Brockbank Isaac, book-keeper, 60 e Fourth South.
Brook C. P., civil engineer, 34 Centre.
Brook Edward, merchant, 353 e Fourth South.
BROOKS G. F., grocery store, 50 w First South.
Brooks John, blacksmith, 405 n Third West.
Brooks Charles, laborer, 208 w Fourth North.
Brooks Mary Jane, widow, 208 w Fourth North.
Brooks George F., merchant, cor. Sixth East and First South.
Brooks Findley, clerk, cor. Sixth East and First South.
Brooks Edward J., warehouseman, 446 East.
Brooks Phillip, carpenter, 546 East.
Brooks John, engineer, rear of Alta Block.
Brooksbank, second hand store, 201 Main.
Brooksbank George, trader, 634 s West Temple.
Brotherton George, 56 s Eighth East.
Brough C. A., commercial traveler, White House.
Brough H. H., machinist, 433 Second North.
Brough Charles M., miner, 144 s Sixth East.
Brough John, tailor, 285 D.
Browberg D., waiter, 45 w First North.
Brow C. W., ticket agent, 333 e First South.
Browning J. A., book-keeper, 118 Centre.
Browning William, printer, 22 n First West.
Browning E. T., watchman, 253 Fourth.
Bruce A. L., laborer, cor. Second and T.
Bruce Robert, City Steam and Dye Works, 146 s First East.
Bruin Peter, blacksmith, 540 w Third South.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Superior Laundering; Dispatch & Great Care, 142 Main St.

Brunker Thomas, mason, 849 e Second South.
Brunswick, Balke, Collender Co., 59 e Third South.
Bryan Mary, widow, 176 Second.
Buchannan A., baker, 663 w South Temple.
Buchannan Alex., carpenter, 457 w Seventh South.
Buck Mrs. Julia, widow, 566 n Second West.
Buckle J. T., tailor, 351 s Third East.
Buckle John, of Buckle & Son., tailors, 459 s Seventh East.
Buckle George, book-binder, 761 e Fourth South.
Buckle & Sons, merchant tailors, 235 s Main.
Buckley J., adobe maker, 736 e Third South.
Buckley George, gardener, 219 s Second East.
Buckley Joseph, adobe maker 338 e Sixth South.
Buckley — laborer, 476 s Fourth West.
Budge R., clerk, 522 e Third South.
Buckwalter H. S., farmer, 158 s First West.
Buchmiller Emil, artist, 321 s Fourth East.
Bucklin Charles, plasterer, 107 Pear.
Buhring Henry, saloon keeper, 315 s Fourth West.
Buist David, book-keeper, 443.
Bull H., shoemaker, 80 Quince.
Bull Joseph, printer, 222 w First North.
Bull Joseph, Jr., printer, 222 w First North.
Bull R., engineer, 656 w Second North.
Bull Joseph, shoemaker, cor. Q and Second.
Bullionville Smelting Co., 79 w First South.
Bullock F. A., express agent, 549 w South Temple.
Bullock Edwin, mason, 743 First North.
Bullock John, gardener, 831 Third.
Bullock Charles, laborer, 43 n Fifth West.
Bullough D., fireman, 422 s Twelfth East.
Burbidge J. W., blacksmith, 155 w Second North.
Burbidge John, teamster, 155 w Second North.
Burbidge J. T., blacksmith, 147 e Second South.
Burbidge Mary B., widow, 155 w Second North.
Burch Jacob, bar-tender, 548 s First East.
Burchell Mary, widow, 578 s First East.
Burdett Charles, shoe-cutter, 95 Apricot.
Burdett Mary, widow, 101 n West Temple.
Burdett Thomas, shoemaker, 101 n West Temple.
Burdett Richard, shoemaker, 101 n West Temple.
Burgess Charles, nightwatchman, 44 n Fifth West.
Burley William, laborer, 1135 T.
Burmester Theodore, attorney-at-law, 134 e Third South.
BURMESTER T., law office, 168 Main.
Burmingham James, farmer, 42 Thirteenth East.
Burnett W. J., blacksmith, 227 I.
Burnham L., mason, 833 e Third South.
Burnett William, merchant, 225 I.
Burns John, carpenter, 401 w Fifth South.
Burns Robert A., tent-maker, 261 s Fourth East.
Burnes John B., clerk, 261 s Fourth East.
Burns John, barber, 212 s Third East.

Go to J. C. Bowring & Co. for Choice Creamery Butter.

Shirts, Collars & Cuffs Laundered in the Celebrated Troy Style, at 142 Main St.

Burns Robert, liquor business, 61 w South Temple.
Burns Joseph, packer, 365 w Seventh South.
Burns William, laborer, 1044 e Fifth South.
Burns John B., cigar store, 141 Main.
Burns Henry, furnaceman, 150 s First East.
Burns barber shop, 49 e Second South.
Burrows John, miner, 854 e Fifth South.
Burrows Mrs. M. J., fancy millinery, 18 Main.
Burrows H., butcher, 243 s Second East.
Burrows William, 176 I.
Burrows Josiah, clerk, 176 I.
Burrows Joseph, express man, 176 I.
Burt John, Sr., gardener, 404 w Eighth South.
Burt John, Jr., contractor, 764 s Third West.
Burt Alexander, county jailor, 564 s Third West.
Burt Adam, laborer, 558 s Fourth West.
Burt Peter A., nightwatchman, 553 s Fourth West.
Burt Andrew, nightwatchman, 545 s Fourth West.
Burt & Marsh, plasterers, 31 s West Temple.
Burt Joseph, assistant watermaster, 565 First.
Burt Mrs. A. O., widow, 555 First.
Burt A., fireman U. C. Ry., 555 First.
Burt E., stone-cutter, 555 First.
Burt William, plasterer, 236 I.
Burt Peter G., of Condie & B., contractor, 528 s Seventh West.
Burt Andrew, Jr., laborer, 328 s Third West.
Burt John, plasterer, 236 I.
Burt Mrs. Andrew, widow, 132 e First South.
Burton W. C., merchant, 324 w Second South.
Burton C. E., carpenter, 136 s Third West.
Burton W. A., carpenter, 136 s Third West.
Burton John H., architect, 118 Second.
Burton Mrs. E. Y., 524 w North Temple.
Burton William H., machinist, 625 s Second West.
Burton C. S., merchant, 33 First.
Burton R. T., 130 s Second West.
Burton Joseph, janitor of County Court House, 269 w Second South.
Burton R. T., Sr., 106 s Second West.
Burton Willard, clerk, 330 w Second South.
Burton Hosea, laborer, 330 w Second South.
Burton George, miner, 330 w Second South.
Burton S. E., 330 w Second South.
Busalth C., machinist, Second South, bet. Sixth and Seventh West.
Busby Thomas B., plasterer, 543 s Seventh East.
Busby John, street car driver, 506 s Eighth East.
Busby A. M., plasterer, 543 s Seventh East.
Busby A. E., laborer, 756 e Fifth South.
Busby James, landlord, 124 e Second South.
Bustle James, 121 s Fifth West.
Butcher S. M., farmer, 536 w Sixth South.
Butcher William, teamster, 553 s Fifth West.
Butcher Sophia, widow, 234 w Fifth South.
Butler T. C., carpenter, 710 s First East.

Choice Fruits in Season at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

AGENTS FOR COLUMBIA AND HARVARD BICYCLES.

BARNES & DAVIS,

(Successors to DAY & Co.)

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN

General Merchandise.

We call attention to our Immense Stock of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

Boots and Shoes,

Hardware, Queensware, Glassware, Etc., Etc.

WESTERN AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED

LAFLIN & RAND'S SPORTING & BLASTING POWDER,

AND THE

ATLAS HIGH EXPLOSIVE POWDER.

We are Prepared to Offer

● SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS ON ANYTHING IN OUR LINE ●

We Guarantee Good Goods at Low Prices and will pay Highest Prices for All Kinds of Produce.

MAIL ORDERS ARE SOLICITED AND HAVE PROMPT AND PERSONAL ATTENTION.

BARNES & DAVIS,

(Successors to Day & Co.)

Salt Lake City, U. T.

AGENTS FOR MME. DEMOREST'S RELIABLE PATTERNS.

CO-OP. FURNITURE CO.

W. N. WILLIAMS,
A. PETERSON,
S. R. MARKS,
S. P. NEVE,
F. SCHOENFELD.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

FURNITURE

—AND—

Upholstery.

We keep on hand a Complete Stock of HOME-MADE and IMPORTED Goods of Latest Designs, at Lowest Prices.

PARLOR & CHAMBER SUITS

Spring & Upholstered Mattresses,

BABY CARRIAGES AND LOUNGES.

School Desks,

Home-made and Imported.

We received the Prize on our SCHOOL DESK at the last Territorial Fair,

To which we call the attention of Trustees.

We have in stock everything that is usually sold at

A FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE HOUSE.

Country orders solicited. Orders by mail promptly filled.

P.O. Box 1200. Nos. 100, 102 and 104 W, South Temple Street, Salt Lake City.

CO-OP. FURNITURE CO.

CO-OP. FURNITURE CO.

Troy Steam Laundry, 142 Main Street.

Butler Thomas, second-hand store, 52 s West Temple.
Butler Mrs., widow, 803 e Fourth South.
Butler Ellen, widow, 236 East.
Butler J. E., butcher, 460 e Second South.
Buttler George, blacksmith, 174 w South Temple.
Butterfield Charles, fruit dealer, 14 n First West.
Butterfield E. L., real estate and insurance agent, 403 s Second East.
Butterwood Thomas, miner, 244 s First West.
Butterworth J. F., carpenter, 556 w Third South.
Butterworth Edward, adobe manufacturer, 312 s Third West.
Butterworth Mrs. Alice, general store, 302 s Fourth West.
Butterworth R. F., clerk, 429 w Third South.
Buttle W. J., fireman U. C. Ry., 476 w Fifth South.
Buttle William, section boss U. C. Ry., 458 w Fifth South.
Button & Boyan, milliners, 148 s Main.
Byron —, machinist, 358 w First South.
Bynon E. M., accountant, Union Block.
Bytheway B., blacksmith, 221 w Third North.
Bytheway Thomas, blacksmith, 330 w Third North.
Bywater George G., master mechanic U. C. Ry., 52 n First West.
Bywater William, 753 Sixth, bet. L and M.
Bywater H. G., machinist, 415 n Second West.
Bywater W. W., carpenter, 58 s Fourth West.

C

Cabinet Saloon, M. M. Coalter, 12 e Second South.
Caffall Alma, laborer, 21 wd.
Caffall R. J., watermaster, Fifth, bet. K and L.
Caftall E., carpenter, 785 Sixth.
Caffall A., bricklayer, 184 J.
Caffall Charles, clerk, 35 K.
Cahoon Joseph, conductor, 25 Fourth East.
Cahoon William F., carpenter, 29 Fourth East.
Cahoon J. F., carpenter, 357 D.
Caine A. W., clerk, 529 e South Temple.
Caine John T., Member of Congress. 75 B.
Caine James., pump manufacturer, 75 B.
Calder Mrs. George, widow, 268 Second.
Calder Annie H., widow, 69 C.
Calder Annie M. widow, 69 C.
Calder William, Marshal, 185 K.
Calder David O. (estate), Musical Emporium, 45 and 47 w First South.
Calder W. W., clerk, 337 w South Temple.
Calder D. G., music dealer, 52 Third East.
Caldwell Charles, carpenter, 336 Sixth.
Caldwell Charles, Jr., butcher, 336 Sixth.
Caldwell Mrs., widow, res. rear of Alta Block.
CALIFORNIA BAKERY, Mueller & Hemmy, props., 18 w First South.
California Exchange Saloon, 55 e Second South.
California Meat Market, M. Lannan, proprietor, 233 Main.
Callister John, printer, 145 w Fourth South.
Callister Ed., tailor, 145 w Fourth South.

Poultry, Game & Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Only Steam Laundry in the Territory, 142 Main Street.

Calton William C., brickmaker, 805 s Eighth East.
Calvert John, laborer, 258 n Second West.
Cameron David, quarryman, 268 s Ninth East.
Cameron Margery, widow, 218 s Eleventh East.
Cameron E., D. &. R. G., 625 w South Temple.
Cameron G., miner, 526 H.
Camomile David, basket maker, 150 e Sixth South.
Camomile John, boiler maker, 18 Quince.
Campbell A., office cleaner, back of City Hall.
Campbell J. W., miner, 315 s First West.
Campbell Dan., mason, 725 s Fifth East.
Campbell William, street car driver, 645 s Sixth East.
CAMPBELL W. S., contractor and builder, 748 s Third East.
Campbell Mrs. Mary S., widow, 127 s West Temple.
Campbell Mrs. Jane, widow, 127 s West Temple.
Campbell James, 503 G.
Campbell Arthur M., fireman D. & R. G., 127 s West Temple.
Campbell Robert, secretary, 334 South Temple.
Campbell Hyrum, invoice clerk, 334 South Temple.
Campbell William, laborer, 334 South Temple.
Campbell Samuel, book-keeper, 334 South Temple.
Campbell Cornelius, jeweler, 334 South Temple.
Campbell James, sewing machine agent, 334 South Temple.
Campbell Herman, student, 334 South Temple.
Camp Mary, widow, 423 w Third South.
Campe John, chief draughtsman S. G. O., Franklin Avenue.
Campkin George, boot and shoemaker, 238 n First West.
Cannell J. C., farmer, 224 w Seventh South.
Cannell Thomas, tailor, 860 w South Temple.
Cannon B., collector, 957 e Fifth South.
Cannon A. M., Folsom Lane, First West.
Cannon A. M., 246 w First South.
Cannon G. H., contractor and builder, 342 w Third South.
Cannon H., laborer, 218 w North Temple.
Cannon A. H., manager *Juvenile Instructor*, First West, bet. North Temple and South Temple.
Cantlin M., commercial traveler, 29 Eleventh East.
Cantlin L. S., butcher, 227 w Fifth North.
Carrauth John, Jr., laborer, 853 e Sixth South.
Carrauth John, shoemaker, 853 e Sixth South.
Carbett Samuel, laborer, 822 Third.
Cardwell J., shoemaker, 233 H.
Cardwell L., shoemaker, 233 H.
Cardwell A., shoemaker, 233 H.
Careless George & Co., music dealers, 33 w First South.
Careless George, musician, 224 s Second West.
Cargill Bartholomew, laborer, 160 e Eighth South.
Cariboo Mining Co's. office, 146 s First East.
Carlgreen C. A., bricklayer, Centre.
Carlson William, laborer, 1009 e Fourth South.
Carlson Charles, musician, 232 South.
Carlson Mrs. Christine, widow, Franklin Avenue.
Carlson Victor, cigar maker, Franklin Avenue.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Troy Steam Laundry, 142 Main Street.

Carlquist C. A., of Sorenson & C., alley south of City Hall.
Carmen C. J., miner, Busby Avenue.
Carney G. H., mining operator, 226 w Third South.
Carney William, laborer, 373 H.
Carr John, teamster, 118 n Second West.
Carr A., telegraph line repairer, 216 Seventh North.
Carr Charles, machinist, 430 s First East.
Carrall H., machinist, 357 A.
Carrington Albert, emigration agent, 18 w North Temple.
Carrington Albert, emigration agent, 140 n West Temple.
Carrington C. W., horse trainer, 106 n East Temple.
Carrisch C., peddler, 933 e Sixth South.
Carruthers Edward, mining superintendent, 122 e Second South.
Carruthers William, miner, 416 s First East.
Carlisle S. H., stone cutter, 67 w Second South.
Carlisle S. L., stone cutter, 67 w Second South.
Carlisle Willard, stone cutter, 67 w Second South.
Carlisle Joshua L., musician, 67 w Second South.
Carlon D., miner, 326 s Third East.
Carlson A. W., book-keeper, 32 Quince.
Carpenter Libbie, 574 w Fourth South.
Carpenter E. A., carpenter, 31 w Sixth South.
Carter C. W., Mammoth photograph gallery, 2 and 4 e Third South.
Carter J. W., cook, 124 w First South.
Carter C., rancher, Tenth South, 1st ward.
Carter's Store, sporting goods, 155 s Main.
Cartwright John, merchant, 534 s First East.
Cartwright John, store, 538 s First East.
Case William J., printer, 547 e Fifth South.
Case A. T., farmer, 553 e Fifth South.
Case A. F., general agent, 745 e Fourth South.
Case Hyrum, painter, 465 s Fifth East.
Case Eber, of C. & Smith, manufacturers baking powder, 352 s Sixth East.
Casper Thomas, wiper at U. C. depot, 261 s Fourth West.
Cast E. M., ice dealer, 978 e Fourth South.
Castelano Felix, stock man, 536 e Fourth South.
Castleton Frank, clerk, 936 Second.
Castleton Mrs. S., store keeper, 736 L.
Castleton Charles, carpenter, 283 H.
Castleton William, clerk, 275 H.
Castle William, botanic physician, 329 e Third South.
Cater William C., carpenter, 923 e Fourth South.
Cecil J. B., merchant, 430 s Fifth East.
Cederlof John, shoemaker, 1009 e Fourth South.
Cellar J. D., carpenter, South Temple, bet. Third and Fourth West.
Centennial Restaurant, James Gallacher, prop., 71 Commercial.
Central Pacific Railroad agent's office, 115 Main.
Chamberlain Richard, contractor and builder, 142 e Fifth South.
Chadd M., seedsman, 74 w First South.
Chamberlin H., farmer, 534 w Second South.
Chamberlin John W., nurseryman, 215 s Fourth West.
Chamberlin J. T., stockman, 244 s Fourth West.
Chamberlain T. I., carpenter, 504 s Second East.

Choice Fruits in Season at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Fine Laundry Work a Specialty, 142 Main Street.

Chamberlain Mrs. A., widow, 51 s Fourth West.
Chamberlain J. M., music teacher, 166 e Fifth South.
Chambers M. G., rancher, 50 e Fifth.
Chalmers James L., silk weaver, 134 Canyon Road.
Chapman Joseph, stonecutter, 1055 e South Temple.
Chapman & Whytock, dentist, Opera House Building.
Chapman A. S., dentist, 51 w Third South.
Chapman Welcome, stonecutter, 37 n Fourth East.
Chapman James, contractor and builder, 119 B.
Champney Thomas W., laundry man, 1156 e Fourth South.
Champion J. B., mining superintendent, 29 e Seventh South.
Chandler S. G., laborer, 1058 e Second South.
Chandler Mrs. R., widow, 558 e Fifth South.
Chandler Mrs. J., 776 e Third South.
Chandler George E., mining operator, 42 w Third South.
Chase George, teamster, 482 Second.
Chase Mrs. E. M., 122 e Fifth South.
Chase S. A., laborer, 847 s Eighth East.
Chatterton J., engineer, 123 Fourth West.
Chevalier Joseph, bar-tender, 377 w South Temple.
Checkett Henry, fireman D. & R. G., 543 w Third South.
Cheshire Thomas, plasterer, 337 s Eleventh East.
Cheshire & Baxter, harness makers, 32 e Second South.
Cheshire George, brickmaker, 415 s Seventh East.
Cheshire Reuben, harness maker, 415 s Seventh East.
Cheshire William, teamster, 415 s Seventh East.
Cheshire George, Jr., harness maker, 421 s Seventh East.
Cheshire George, brickmaker, 122 Ninth.
Chestnut Robert, laborer, 705 e Second South.
Chesney James, stock raiser, 156 w Fourth South.
Chester Julius, laborer, 455 w Third South.
Chisholm W. W., mining operator, 244 s Second East.
Child E. N., clerk, 828 e Second South.
Childs A. D., carpenter, 58 n Second West.
Chiveral William, shoemaker, cor. Fourth and J.
Choon William M., carpenter, 558 s Third East.
Christensen William, milkman, 947 e Third South.
Christensen N. C., harness maker, 819 e Third South.
Christensen Paul, book agent, 155 Centre.
Christensen N. C., carpenter, sw cor. Fifth East and Ninth South.
Christensen C., car cleaner, South Temple, bet. Fifth and Sixth West.
Christensen Mrs., widow, 473 e Eighth South.
Christensen L., laborer, 764 s Fourth East.
Christensen & Bro., harness makers, 28 e Second South.
Christensen T., clerk, 230 F.
Chrisman Mrs. H. L., 77 w Fifth South.
Christopherson Martin, gardener, 71 w Seventh South.
Christjohnson N. C., mason, 210 e Fifth South.
Chatterton J., engineer, 54 n Fifth West.
Chittock Samuel, farmer, 1 wd, Tenth East.
Chritchlow E. B., attorney-at-law, 436 s Seventh East.
Chronicle, Salt Lake Evening, 21 w Second South.
Chugg John, conductor U. C., 122 n Sixth West.

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IN EVERY STYLE.

CLOTHING and FURNISHING GOODS,

Boots and Shoes,

HARDWARE

CROCKERYWARE

Carpets, Etc., Etc.

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Church Office, Latter-day Saints', 67 and 69 e South Temple.
Catholic Church, Second East, bet. South Temple and First South.
Church Blacksmith Shop, 77 e North Temple.
Cisler F. S., 375 s First West.
City Assessor and Collector's Office, City Hall building.
City Bakery, Geo. Gebhardt, prop., 28 w First South.
City Hall, 120 e First South.
City Flour Mills, Second West, bet. Fourth and Fifth North.
City Jail, rear of City Hall.
City Liquor Store, 10 e, First South, opposite Deseret Bank.
City Livery and Feed Stable, D. C. Booth, prop., 223 s First East.
City Lumber Yard, Kimball, Raddon & Co., props., 323, 325 s First East.
City Marshal's Office, City Hall building.
City Oil Store, F. Neilson proprietor, 60 e First South.
City Recorder's Office, City Hall building.
City Watermaster's Office, City Hall building.
Clark John, shoemaker, 275 n Seventh West.
Clark J. W., shoemaker, West Temple.
Clark C. J., miner, 360 w Third North.
Clark James, mason tender, 150 Second West.
Clark D., tailor, 509 s First East.
Clark Charles A., supt. Bradstreet's agency, 276 s First West.
Clark Miriam, widow, 226 B.
Clark John, carpenter, 136 s Ninth East.
Clark Samuel, 336 e Fifth South.
Clark Mrs. A. S., widow, 624 e Second South.
Clark Henry, tailor, cor. Sixth and K.
Clark, Eldredge & Co., 43, 45 and 47 s Main.
Clark A. E., accountant, 331 s Main.
Clark George, barber, 731 s Third West.
Clark J. W., shoemaker, 326 n Fifth West.
Clark G. W., shoemaker, 326 n Fifth West.
Clark Geo., barber shop, 16 e First South.
Clark George, shoemaker, 326 n Fifth West.
Clark H. F., tailor, 65 s Main.
Clark L. W., mining operator, 437 s Second East.
Clark J. W., shoemaker, 546 w North Temple.
Clark Joseph, laborer, 428 s Fifth East.
Clark John, merchant, 450 w First South.
Clark J. W., shoe shop, 72 Commercial.
Clasbey Jule, bar-tender, 266 s Second East.
Clasbey J. E., liquor dealer, Third East, bet. Second and Third South.
Clawson Fred., dentist, cor. Third East and South Temple.
Clawson Seldon, student, cor. Third East and South Temple.
Clawson Rudger, book-keeper, 75 First.
Clawson Hans, miner, 518 s Third West.
Clawson O. S., merchant, 51 and 53 Main.
Clawson Jens, laborer, Eighth, bet. B and C.
Clawson H. B., Jr., merchant, 169 e First South.
Clawson Walt, horsebreaker, cor. Third East and South Temple.
Clawson Leo H., clerk, cor. Third East and South Temple.
Clawson S. H., dentist, office 47 e First South.
Clawson S. H., dentist, res. 156 s Second West.

Poultry, Game & Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Superior Laundering; Dispatch and Great Care, 142 Main St.

Clawson H. B., hide and wool merch't, cor. South Temple and Third East.
Clawson H. B., dealer in hides and wool, 55 n First East.
Clawson J. R., teamster, 628 w North Temple.
Clawson Spencer, merchant, res. 19 s First East.
Clawson S. B., hide and wool buyer, 17 Canyon Road.
Clayton A., policeman, 578 w Third North.
Clayton Mrs. Rose, widow, 212 w Fifth South.
Clayton D. H., gasman, 443 w Third South.
Clayton Sarah Ann, widow, 144 w North Temple.
Clayton W. H., second-hand store, 55 e Second South.
Clayton Ed., miner, 35 e Seventh South.
Clayton James L., plumber, 246 w Third South.
Clayton John, 155 F.
Clayton John, cutler and locksmith, 23 Commercial.
Clayton Prof. J. E. mining engineer and geologist, Commerce Block.
Clayton A., fireman, 343 w First North.
Clayton Ruth, widow, 54 e North Temple.
Clayton Burt, 212 w Fifth South.
CLAYTON N. W., Auditor of Public Accounts, Hooper & Eldredge Building.
Clays W. S., miner, 504 s First West.
Claywood Mrs. L. A., widow, 77 w Third South.
Cleary J. F., shoemaker, 40 n Second West.
Cleave & Jones, barbers, 27 w First South.
Cleave Robert, barber, 136 s Ninth East.
Cleghorn R., manager Z. C. M. I., drug department, 713 First.
Clements Joseph, carpenter, 246 s Seventh East.
Clift Al., laborer, Eighth East, bet. South Temple and First South.
Clift Row, ws West Temple, bet. Third and Fourth South.
Clift F. D., capitalist, 336 s West Temple.
Clift House Bar and Billiards, 276 Main.
Clift House Barber Shop, Chris. Diehl, prop., 278 Main.
Clift House, S. C. Ewing, prop., 280 Main.
Cliner B., laborer, 538 s Third East.
Clifton Arthur, brewer, 262 s Second West.
Clinton Jeter, city physician, 65 w First South.
Clinton Miss Emma, hair store, 65 w First South.
Clipper William, barber, Franklin Avenue.
Clissold George C., laborer, 152 M.
Clissold E., shoemaker, 157 N.
Clive Jedediah H., Price & Co., green grocers, 127 s West Temple.
Clive W. C., teacher piano, organ and violin, 49 Almond.
Clive Mrs. M. A., widow, 49 Almond.
Clowes Mrs. A., widow, 528 Second.
Clowes Mrs. E., widow 528 Second.
Clute E. R., drayman, 438 w Second South.
Coalter Fergus, of Daynes & C., musical merchandise, 749 s Second East.
Coalter J. D., book-keeper, 264 s Third East.
Coalter W. H., saloon keeper, 41 w Second South.
Coats James H., contractor and builder, 76 Centre.
Coburn H. T., U. C. R. R., 448 Sixth West.
Cody Mary E., widow, 444 s Fifth East.
Cogan J. F., plasterer, 161 e Third South.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Troy Steam Laundry, 142 Main Street.

Coggle Heber, mason, 758 s West Temple.
Cohn Mrs. H. N., 51 w Second South.
Cohn Bros., dry goods, 118 Main.
Cohn L., merchant, 305 First.
Cohn A., merchant, 305 First.
Colbath L., miner, 25 s Fifth East.
Cole George, laborer, 187 North.
Cole E. W., laborer, 659 s Seventh East.
Cole Mrs. H. W., dress maker, 73 e Third South.
Cole Z. S., farmer, 5 s Fifth West.
Cole Frank, commercial drummer, 334 s Ninth East.
Cole W. N., agent for Leadville ores, 157 s First West.
Colebrook C., 124 s Second West.
Coleman George, farmer, 249 e First South.
Coles William, D. & R. G. car inspector, 246 n First West.
Cohn H. & Co., hides, wool, etc., 333, 335 s First East.
Collegiate Institute, 161 s Second East.
Collett R., shoemaker, 36 Almond.
Collier Peter S., publisher, 218 Main.
Collins T. W., bar-tender, 433 s Fifth East.
Collin H. F., lather, 1022 e Second South.
Colorado House, 305 s First East.
Colorado Stables, W. Showell proprietor, 317 s First East.
Colvert Mary, widow, 258 n Second West.
Commerce Building, 76-80 w Second South.
Commercial Agency, R. G. Dun & Co., Opera House Building.
Condie G. S., contractor, 522 s Third West.
Condie Thomas, laborer, 704 s First West.
Condie Joseph, laborer, 718 s First West.
Condie Gibson, farmer, 331 w Fifth South.
Condie Thomas, laborer, 331 w Fifth South.
Condie Robert, contractor, 544 s Third West.
Condie Peter S., contractor, 554 s Third West.
Condie & Burt, general merchandise, 323 w Fifth South.
Condie Gibson, 325 w Fifth South.
Condie Robert, miner, 345 w Seventh South.
Cone L. C., carpenter, 142 e Third South.
Cone P. H., brickmaker, 2 Little's Row, 13 wd.
Congregational Free School, 228 w Third North.
Conk John T., farmer, Ninth East, 1 wd.
Conklin J. C., sampling mill, res. 50 e Third South.
Connell W. J. F., printer, 174 s West Temple.
Connelly John, merchant, 150 e Third South.
Conley Caroline, 171 Oak.
Connelly John, store, 156 e Third South.
Conners Thomas, teamster, 48 Second East.
Conniff O. M., D. & R. G. lumber yard, Sixth West, bet. Second and Third South.
Connor Mrs. Sarah, 133 w Third South.
Conrad J., store, 156 s Fourth West.
Conrad Mrs. John, widow. 228 w Third South.
CONTINENTAL HOTEL, J. H. Van Horn manager, sw cor. West Temple and First South.

Choice Fruits in Season at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Fine Laundry Work a Specialty, 142 Main Street.

Continental Oil Co., J. Dull manager, 147 s Third West.
Contributor Office, J. F. Wells, Editor, 15 and 17 Main.
Conqueror Mining Co. office, 146 s First East.
Cook Thomas, carpenter, 238 w First South.
Cook Richard, carpenter, 238 w First South.
Cook & Glanfield, butchers.
Cook Mrs. S. A., 238 w First South.
Cook Joseph, baker, cor. Fifth and K.
Cook Q., builder, R.
Cook John, butcher, 443 n Second West.
Cook R., butcher, 443 n Second West.
Cook W. L., student, 443 n Second West.
Cook Mary Ann, widow, 346 s Third West.
Cook Mrs. Sophia, widow. 323 e Sixth South.
Cook Miss M. E., school teacher, 323 e Third South.
Cook David, teamster, 564 w Fourth South.
Cook Q. D., mason, 176 R.
Cook F. J., laborer, 346 w First South.
Cook William, contractor, 287 Sixth.
Cooley A. W., stock trader, 171 w First North.
Coombs H. S., printer, 808 e Third South.
Coombs George, painter, 154 M, cor. Third.
Coombs John A., painter, 154 M, cor. Third.
Coombs George N., painter, M, cor. Third.
Coombs D. A., painter, 154 M, cor. Third.
Coombs Samuel, painter, 117 P.
Co-op. Furniture Co., 104 to 106 w South Temple.
Cooper Bros., real estate agents, Wasatch Block.
Cooper Joseph J., painter, 138 w Seventh South.
Cooper William, real estate agent, 449 s First West.
Cooper William, Cooper Bros., 408 s First West.
Cooper John, farmer, 535 s Second West.
Cooper Charles, manufacturer and dealer statuary, 178 w South Temple.
Cope John, 765 w North Temple.
Cope Francis, general ticket agent U. C., 760 w North Temple.
Cope Mrs. J., widow, Seventh East, bet. Eighth and Ninth South.
Copps Garrett, blacksmith, 269 s Fourth West.
Corbett D., farmer, 676 s Fifth East.
Corbitt Walter, teamster, 77 Peach
Corbitt Thomas, teamster, 524 n First West.
Corbitt Joseph E., machinist, 148 Pear.
Corker J. F., accountant, 248 s Third East.
Corless Thomas, farmer, 25 w Seventh South.
Corless Thomas A., teamster, 19 w Seventh South.
Corless Henry, teamster, 24 w Seventh South.
Corless Robert, farmer, 32 w Seventh South.
Corney Joseph, laborer, 169 w Third South.
Corsa Mary E., widow, 174 Second North.
Cottan A., carpenter, 618 w North Temple.
Cottan Mrs. A., widow, 604 w North Temple.
Cottan H., farmer, 604 w North Temple.
Cott James, correspondent, Second East, bet. B and First.
Cottam John, farmer, 58 s Sixth West.

Poultry, Game and Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

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SALT LAKE CITY.

Troy Steam Laundry, 142 Main Street.

Cottle & Mullett, gents' furnishing goods, 216 Main.
Cottle Clara, widow, 907 Third, bet. O and P.
Cottle J. W., merchant, 425 e First South.
Cottle Harry, carriage trimmer, 321 e First South.
Cottrell L., wagon merchant, cor. Fourth and I.
Cottrell William, laborer, 541 e Third South.
Coulam H., carpenter, 773 e Second South.
Coulam George, carpenter, 753 e Second South.
Coulam John, 57 East Temple.
Coult James, plasterer, 150 s Seventh East.
Counsell William, adobe maker, 258 n Seventh West.
County Court House, 268 w Second South.
County Recorders office, rooms 1 and 3 County Court House.
County Clerks office, room 8 County Court House.
County Assessor and Collector, rooms 4 and 5 County Court House.
Covey Hyrum, 835 Second.
Covey Enoch, teamster, 23 s Sixth East.
Covey Mrs. E., widow, 23 s Sixth East.
Covey Joseph P., teamster, 736 e Third South.
Covey Mrs. E., widow, 736 e Third South.
Covington Ed., hotel keeper, 139 w First South.
Cowan John B., laborer, 231 e Eighth South.
Cowan William, salesman, 547 s Main.
Cowan Robert, bar-tender, 742 s Second East.
Cowan Alexander, printer, 265 w Sixth South.
Cowan Andrew S., Jr., compositor, 613 s Third West.
Cowan Andrew, plasterer, 629 s Third West.
Cowan Robert, laborer, 635 s Third West.
Cowan William A., printer, 635 s Third West.
Cowan James, hide handler, 641 s Third West.
Cowan John S., lather, 647 s Third West.
Cowburn W. L., clerk, 58 n Second West.
Cowley Charles, 438 n Third West.
Cowley George H., waiter, 81 Vine.
Cowley Lucy, widow, 81 Vine.
Cowley John M., cooper, 453 s Second West.
Cowley John E., printer, 453 s Second West.
Cowling P., laborer, 184 F.
Cowling P. C., lime depot 19 Commercial.
Coyner Prof. J. M., 227 e Second South.
Cox Samuel, 831 e South Temple.
Cox Henry, blacksmith, 851 e South Temple.
Cox Elijah, barber, 135 H.
Cox Henry, Sixth, bet. M and N.
Cox E., barber shop, 377 w South Temple.
Cox Edward, builder, 434 w North Temple.
Cox Charles, carpenter, 375 Second North.
Crabbe William, carpenter, 223 w North Temple.
Crabtree William A., street car driver, 517 s Eighth East.
Crabtree George, clerk, 503 s Eighth East.
Cracroft L., painter, 613 s Sixth East.
Cracroft James, painter, 737 e Fourth South.
Cracroft Thomas, painter, 733 e Fourth South.

Choice Fruits in Season at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Only Steam Laundry in the Territory, 142 Main Street.

Crackles William, painter, 324 I.
CRAIG H. E., dealer in first-class subscription books, 280 s Main.
Craig John, signal officer, 112 w South Temple.
Cramer G., mason's tender, 87 Apricot.
Cramer Rosina, widow, 87 Apricot.
Cramer Michael, carpenter, 229 w Third South.
Crandall Mrs. E., widow, 604 s First East.
Crandall A. J., teamster, 604 s First East.
Crane J. T., switchman, 47 s Fifth West.
Crane Fred., warehouseman, 47 s Fifth West.
Crane J. L., laborer, 356 s Twelfth East.
Crawford T. C., Jr., compositor, 285 Sixth.
Crawford James, bricklayer, 285 Sixth.
Crawford T. C., agent, 285 Sixth.
Crawford Mary Ann, widow, 724 s Second West.
Crescent Mining Co.'s Office, 212 s Main.
Cripps Mrs. E., widow, 235 n Sixth West.
Crismon W. S., sec. People's Wagon & Implement Co., 544 e First South.
Crocheron G. W., canvassing agent, 27 e First North.
Crocker Mrs. L. A., widow, 130 s Seventh East.
Crockett Ed., laborer, 628 s Fourth West.
Crockwell J. D. M., M. D., 56 w Third South.
Crockwell J. H., general agency, 526 s Ninth East.
Croft Robert, master mechanic, 25 s Second West.
Croft Robert, Jr., machinist, 25 s Second West.
Cromar W. T., salesman, 529 Third.
Crompton S. P., salesman, 643 e Second South.
Crosby Mrs. C. J., widow, South Temple, bet. Second and Third East.
Crosier J., hack driver, 10 Commercial.
Crosier Mrs. J., restaurant, 10 Commercial.
Cross N., conductor, 350 n Fifth West.
Cross Annie G., widow, 220 s First East.
Cross D., laborer, 257 Centre.
Cross Mrs. Annie, widow, 571 s First East.
Crouch Mrs. C., widow, 703 s Sixth East.
Crouch C. D., bookbinder, 705 e Eighth South.
Crow Mrs., 40 Second East.
Crow A., harness maker, 921 e First South.
Crow Charles H., harness maker, 906 e First South.
Crown Sol., beer bottler, 637 e Fourth South.
Crowther William, carpenter, 866 w South Temple.
Crowther James, laborer, 344 w North Temple.
Crowther Ellen, 535 w Sixth South.
Crowther Sarah, widow, 336 s Third East.
Crowther William, laborer, 244 s Seventh East.
Crowton Fred., gasfitter, 504 n Second West.
Crowton Fred., Jr., 504 n Second West.
Crowton F., & Sons, plumbers 12 e Third South.
Crowton Cyrus, smelterman, 504 n Second West.
Croxall Caroline Y., widow, 173 e South Temple.
Croxall Mark, musician, 323 s First West.
Croxall Mrs. J., widow, 325 s First West.
Croxall Juliet, widow, 61 e Second.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Troy Steam Laundry, 142 Main Street.

Cullen Matthew, capitalist, 541 e Fifth South.
Culmer G. F., merchant, 158 n East Temple.
Culmer Fred., carpenter, 453 F.
Culmer G. F. & Bros., merchants, 20, 26 e First South.
Culmer William H., C. Bros., 33 C.
Culmer H. L. A., C. Bros., 25 C.
Cumberland Mrs. E., widow, 573 w First North.
Cumberland Henry, blacksmith, 576 w North Temple.
Cumming Samuel, gardener, 1206 e Fifth South.
Cummings Arthur, salesman, 182 Centre.
Cummings W. H., teamster, 712 w First South.
Cummings L. A., book-keeper, cor. South Temple and Third East.
Cummings M. L., real estate agent, 138 s Fifth East.
Cummings Mrs. M., 27 s West Temple.
Cummings Mrs. Annett, widow, 128 w Second South.
Cummings H. L., D. & R. G. freight office, 128 w Second South.
Cummings M. E., teller Deseret National Bank, 128 w Second South.
Cummings Delos, 128 w Second South.
Cummings E. M., messenger Deseret National Bank, 128 w Second South.
Cummings Clarence A., compositor, 128 w Second South.
Cummock John, miner, Second North, bet. Centre and First East.
Cunningham Mrs. L., widow, 405 s Second East.
Cunningham Peter, printer, 417 s Sixth East.
Cunningham J. A., 652 w South Temple.
Cunningham Robert, farmer, 754 s Fourth East.
Cunnington John, Cunnington & Co., merchants, 474 s West Temple.
Cunnington & Co., general merchants, cor. Main and First South.
Cunningham C. S., conductor, 922 e First South.
Cunnington J. W., store keeper, 21 s Seventh West.
Curby G. A., miner, 521 e Fifth South.
Curlaker Ed., laborer, 215 s Eighth East.
Curley George, contractor and builder, 177 C.
Currie James, supt. Pacific Wagon and Implement Co., 48 w Third South.
Currie J. W., assayer, 48 w Third South.
Curry William, barber, 603 s First East.
Curry James, machinist, 466 w Third South.
Curtis Theo., tent-maker, 43 e Seventh South.
Cushing Robert, shoemaker, 143 s Eighth East.
Cushing John, builder, 144 s Eighth East.
Cushing James, carpenter, 1027 e South Temple.
Cushing James, Janitor of church offices, 157 s Eighth East.
Cushing George, mason, 157 s Eighth East.
Cushing James, machinist, cor. B and Eighth East.
Cushing John, jeweler, cor. B and Eighth East.
Cushing Edward, cor. B and Eighth East.
Cushing Charles, carpenter 1083 cor. B, bet. R and S.
Cuthbert A., farmer, 636 e Fourth South.
Cutler John C., County Clerk, 455 w First South.
Cutler John, Cutler Bros., 1017 s West Temple.
Cutler Bros., green grocers, 48 w First South.
Cutler John, store keeper, 224 e South Temple.
Cutler Heber S., salesman, 224 e South Temple.
Cutler Joseph G., accountant, 224 e South Temple.

Choice Fruits in Season at J. C Bowring & Co's.

Superior Laundering; Dispatch and Great Care, 142 Main St.

Curtis J., engineer, 262 s Fourth West.
Curtis N. W.. blacksmith.
Curtis Charles, farmer, 776 s Second East.

D

Dadley Joseph, laborer, 17, 19 wd bench.
Daft Mrs. A. J., widow, 13 w Third South.
Daft S. A., widow, 25 e Fifth South.
Daggett Ellsworth, civil engineer, 1319 e South Temple.
Dahlquist L., general store, 235 e Fifth South.
Dahlquist L., matchmaker, 235 e Fifth South.
Dahlquist L. & Co., Great Western Match Factory, 615 s Third East.
Dalstedt G., boarding house, Plum Alley.
Dallas S. B., carpenter and builder, 116 n First West.
Dallas S. C., architect, 116 n First West.
Dallas & Hedges, architects, 116 n First West.
Dallas & Hedges, architects, 10 s Main.
Dale Mrs., widow, 554 s Fourth East.
Dallimore Fred, miner, 601 s Sixth East.
Dalling M., carpenter, 371 Fourth.
Daly John J., miner, 71 Centre.
Daly J. T., carpenter, 204 s Fourth West.
Dame Jens P., tailor, 13 w Seventh East.
Dangerfield Thomas, painter, 1163 e First South.
Dangerfield Maria, widow, O.
Dangerfield J. D., plasterer, 958 e Second South.
Dangerfield Charles, tinner, 969 e South Temple.
Daniels Rebecca, widow, 34 A.
Daniels Thomas, laborer, 323 s Fourth West.
Daniels D. L., clerk, 129 Second.
Danielson Mrs. M., widow, 853 w First North.
Darke & Fuller, insurance agents, 110 Main.
Darke Joseph, wharehouseman Jennings & Sons, 938 e Third South.
Darke S. W., attorney-at-law, 354 e Fifth South.
Darke S. G., compositor, 354 e Fifth South.
Darling J. M., manager Utah Steam Cracker Factory, 55 w Third South.
Davis Charles, salesman at Barnes & Davis, 621 s Third West.
DART Dr. J. M., 308 s Main.
Dartnell William, plasterer-tender, Nineteenth Ward Bench.
Daudy Mrs. E., widow, 675 e Third South.
Dave Santo, stone-cutter, 236 Second.
Davey Mrs. Louisa, 358 w Eighth South.
Davidson Joseph, laborer, 202 Wall.
Davidson D. S., stockman, 536 e Fourth South.
Davis Catherine C., widow, 90 Grape.
Davis Charlotte, widow, rear of Alta Block.
Davis D. L., Barnes & Davis, 23 n First West.
Davis Dr. R. L., dentist, 168 w Third South.
Davis E., 785 First.
Davis E., warehouseman, 450 s Second West.
Davis Edwin A., laborer, 250 n Second West.
Davis E. W., carpenter, 136 n Second West.
Davis E. W., merchant, 164 w South Temple.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Utah Central Railway.

THE PIONEER LINE OF UTAH.

STANDARD GAUGE

Extends from Ogden, North, to Frisco, South, and passes through all the Fertile Counties and Principal Cities of Utah.

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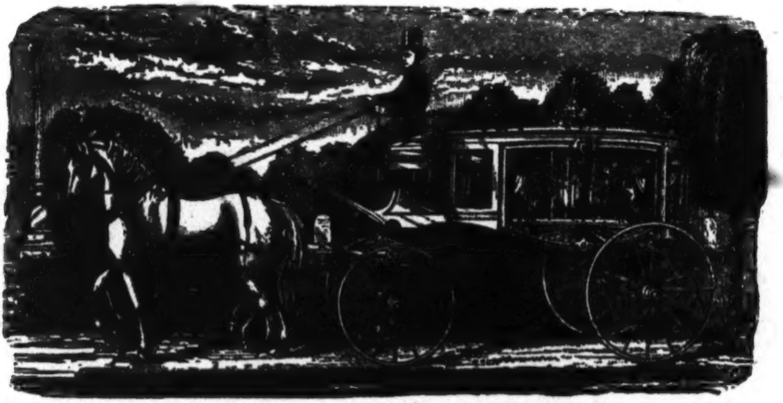

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Davis George B., book-keeper, 336 s Seventh East.
Davis George D., laborer, 270 e Third South.
Davis G. W., merchant, 72 n Second West.
Davis G. W., merchant, res. First East.
Davis Heber, carpenter, 648 w First North.
Davis J., laborer, 165 Centre.
Davis John, U. C. section, 144 n Sixth West.
Davis John, tailor, 112 s Ninth East.
Davis J. G., stock broker, res. Greenig House.
Davis L., preserver of fresh flowers, 544 e Fifth South.
Davis Lydia, widow, 346 e Sixth South.
Davis L. D., miner, 406 e Third South.
Davis L. M., civil engineer, 544 s Third East.
Davis Milt, book-keeper, 148 n Second West.
Davis Morgan, plasterer, 427 s Ninth East.
Davis Mrs., widow, 270 e Fourth South.
Davis Mrs. Elizabeth P., widow, 175 e Fourth South.
Davis Mrs. M. M., widow, First South.
Davis Nathan, pattern maker, 157 w North Temple.
Davis S., laborer, 120 s Sixth West.
Davis Sarah W., widow, 148 n Second West.
Davis Thomas, brickmaker, 36 Twelfth East.
Davis Thomas, Sen., U. & N. section, 144 n Sixth West.
Davis William, mason, 41 s Fifth West.
Davis William, 67 L.
Davis William, 725 First.
Davis W. T., lather, 237 s Second East.
Davison H. C., shipping clerk, 77 w Third South.
Davison Mrs. E., widow, 340 w North Temple.
Davison John, laborer, 340 w North Temple.
Davison Joseph, quarryman, 340 w North Temple.
Davison William, sheep farmer, 23 Second East.
Dawson Joseph W., janitor, 123 e First South.
Dawson Thomas G., 123 e First South.
Dawson Joseph S., 123 e First South.
Dawson Miss Hattie, dressmaker, 161 w Second South.
Day William, clerk, 217 s Fourth East.
Day Arthur, painter, 273 Sixth.
Day Hugh, 576 w South Temple.
Day A. B., teamster, 576 w South Temple.
Day L. D., teamster, 576 w South Temple.
Day Mrs. S., furnished rooms, 68 w Third South.
Dayle Mrs. Mary Ann, widow, 147 e Third South.
Daynes & Coalter, music dealers, 74 s Main.
Daynes John & Co., music dealers, 66 s Main.
Daynes John, merchant, 9 F.
Daynes Mrs. Eliza, 24 F.
Daynes J. J., merchant, 487 First.
Dean Joseph, carpenter, 77 Peach.
Dean Joseph H., Alderman, 706 Second West.
Dean Mrs. Ester, widow, 117 C.
Dean William, machinist, 77 Peach.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Shirts, Collars & Cuffs Laundered in the Celebrated Troy Style, at 142 Main St.

Debenham Mrs. S., widow, 615 s Sixth East.
Decker Mrs. Fanny E. G., widow, 144 s Second East.
Decker R. V., clerk, 118 w First North.
Decker George, brakeman, 373 w North Temple.
Decker Mrs. L., proprietor hotel, 358 w First South.
Decker George L., carpenter, Hyde buildings.
Decker Charles, miner, 373 w North Temple.
Decker Perry, stock raiser, 128 Third West.
Decker Charles F., teamster, 128 Third West.
Decker Ann F., widow, 838 e Second South.
Decker Ann, widow, 959 e Third South.
Dehl C. H., 74 s First West.
Deighton R. J., clerk, 848 e South Temple.
Deighton R., merchant, 164 s Sixth East.
Deighton R. & Co., tin shop, 75 e Third South.
Deighton F., tinner, 164 s Sixth East.
Deighton H., tinner, 164 s Sixth East.
De'Kay William, book-keeper, 129 w First South.
Delaney J. F., miner, 144 n Second West.
Dell W. D., watchman, 537 s Second East.
Delong Palmer, blacksmith, 530 e Seventh South.
Delouche D., laborer, 356 s Third East.
Denhalter C. H., Salt Lake Soda Water Works, 160 e Fifth South.
Denhalter William, carpenter, 766 s First East.
Denney Charles, printer, 716 e First South.
Dent G. J., 905 e South Temple.
D. & R. G. Lumber Yard, E. J. Travis, prop., 202 s Sixth West.
D. & R. G. RAILWAY Ticket and Express Office, White House cor.
D. & R. G. Hotel, Fred. Barnes, prop.
Denver Beer Hall, H. Buhring, prop., 577 w Second South.
Denver House, J. J. Keenan, prop., 241 s Fifth West.
Deppe William, laborer, 613 s Eleventh East.
Derbridge Joseph, merchant, 502 n First West.
Derbridge's Store, 500 n First West.
Derr William, janitor Salt Lake Theatre, 349 First North.
Derr W. H., carpenter, 164 n Third West.
Derrah S. V., A., T. & S. F. Railway agent, 229 s West Temple.
Derrick Z. T , pattern maker, 222 s Sixth East.
Derrick Z. T., Sen., engineer, 204 e Second South.
Derrick Alf., bill poster, 204 e Second South.
Deseret Evening News Publishing Co., 3 e South Temple.
Deseret Home Journal, 312 n Second West.
Deseret National Bank, cor. Main and First South.
Deseret Salt Co.'s Office, Deseret Bank Block.
Deseret Shoeing Shop, DeLong & Smith, prop's., 119 e Second South.
Deseret Silk Factory, 134 Canyon Road.
Deseret Telegraph Co., E. S. Wright, manager, 61 e Main.
Deverell Mrs. C., ladies' nurse, 630 e Third South.
Dewdrop Saloon, Shurtliff & Fuge, prop's, 135 s Main.
Dewey Thomas, tailor, First West, bet. North Temple and First North.
Dewey Franklin, carpenter, 503 s Eighth East.
Dewey A. A., farmer, 375 s Second East.
Dewey Albert, assessor and collector, 205 e Fourth South.

Choice Fruits in Season at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Superior Laundering; Dispatch & Great Care, 142 Main St.

Dewey J. H., Jr., clerk, 247 e Fourth South.
Dewey J. H, Sen., carpenter, 247 e Fourth South.
De Witt Rev. H. G., Pastor Baptist Church, 157 s First West.
Dibble Mrs. Clementine, widow, 373 s First West.
Dick George, miner, 553 s Fourth West.
Dick John T., cor. Sixth and C.
Dickert Ferdinand, mining engineer, 562 s Main.
Dickman Joseph, quarryman, 417 n Third West.
Dickinson E., superintendent U. P. R. R., 576 s Main.
Dickinson George, laborer, 330 s Third East.
Dickinson P. P., stockman, 249 w Fifth South.
Dickenson William, 187 M.
Dickson W. H., U. S. District Attorney, res. 578 s First West.
Dickson W. H., U. S. District Attorney, office 152 Main.
Diehl Chris., barber, 525 e Second South.
Diehl Chris., barber, 197 Main.
Dillon W., miner, 527 s First East.
Dinwoodey H., furniture, 330 s First West.
Dinwoodey H., planing mill, 324 s First West.
DINWOODEY HENRY, furniture, 37 to 45 w First South.
Dinwoodey James, restauranteur, 556 s West Temple.
Dinwoodey Henry, 333 s First West.
Dinwoodey Henry, furniture, 362 s First West.
District Telegraph Co., F. D. Giles, under Deseret National Bank.
Dix Owen, merchant, 231 e First South.
Dobbie Mrs. E., widow, 343 s Sixth East.
Dobson Thomas, watchman, 343 w Second South.
Donelson Charles, merchant, 328 e Second South.
Donelson Bros., dry goods, 116 Main.
Donelson C. M., Sr., of Donelson Bros., 147 e Second South.
Donelson W. T., clerk, 147 e Second South.
Donelson House, 147, 149 e Second South.
Donelson John R., Donelson Bros., 717 e Second South.
Donkin J. W., waiter, 1159 e Second South.
Donkin Charles B., laborer, 1169 e Second South.
Donkin Thomas, laborer, 170 s Twelfth East.
Donley Joseph, laborer, 576 s First West.
Donovan Joseph, boilermaker, 250 s Third West.
Dooley J. E., banker, 43 Third East.
Doremus A. F., civil engineer, 226 n Second West.
Dorrs Eliza, widow, 121 e Third South.
Dover Joseph, stone-cutter, 1065 Third.
Dowden E., dry goods clerk, 234 w First North.
Dowling W. T., blacksmith, 274 e Third South.
Dowman Ed., chimney sweeper, 724 s Third West.
Downing Dr., physician, 558 s Main.
Dougall W. B., manager Deseret Telegraph, 49 n West Temple.
Douglass Dr. G. C., M. D., office 115 Main.
Douglass Dr. G. C., 344 e First South.
Doull Geo. Dunbar, contractor, 730 e South Temple.
Dodge W. H., ice merchant, 25 First South.
Drake Horace, farmer, 147 s Fifth East.
Drake Hiram, farmer, 147 s Fifth East.

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Fine Laundry Work a Specialty, 142 Main Street.

Drake Cyrus, farmer, 147 s Fifth East.
Driggs A G., farmer, 235 n Fourth West.
Druce Henry, engraver, 27 s Commercial.
Druce Henry, engraver, 424 w Third North.
Druce C. F., carpenter, 424 w Third North.
Druce W. D., 424 w Third North.
Drurey Thomas, laborer, 28 L.
D'Sheming H. J., merchant, 533 n First West.
D'SHEMING BROS., store, 537 n First West.
Druce John, contractor and builder, 506 e First South.
Duckworth Joseph, blacksmith, 450 s First West.
DUE O. F., seedsman and florist, 240 w Third South.
Duffin Abram, laborer, 337 e Sixth South.
Duffin George, laborer, 637 s Tenth East.
Duke J. J., clerk, 235 s Fifth East.
Duke H. F., cashier, 461 s Main.
Dull John, agent Continental Transportation Co., 267 Third.
Dunne William, blacksmith, 427 Second North.
Dummer Walter, 524 First.
Dummer William, platelayer, 489 Sixth.
Dunbar W. E., artist, 111 s West Temple.
Dunbar D. C., book-keeper, 136 Second.
Dunbar G. A., carriage trimmer, 518 e Third South.
Dunbar James, clerk, 482 Second.
Dunbar W., book-keeper, 405 Second.
Dunbar W. C., general merchandise, 405 Second.
Duncan Homer, 837 e Fifth South.
Duncan J. C., farmer, 558 w Second South.
Duncan Mrs. M. A., second-hand store, 67 w First South.
Duncan Mrs. M., widow, 669 s Eighth East.
Duncanson David, blacksmith, 102 s Sixth West.
Dunford G. H., merchant, 167 n West Temple.
Dunford A. J., carpenter, 585, cor. Third and I.
Dunford George, merchant, 132 w South Temple.
Dunford F., salesman, 132 w South Temple.
Dunford George, merchant, 618 e South Temple.
Dunford A. B., dentist, 140½ Main.
Dunford George, boots and shoes, 124 Main.
Dunford A. B., dentist, Second East, bet. B and First South.
Dunford Moroni, carpenter, Second East, bet. B and First South.
Dunlaps William, machinist, 345 w Second South.
Dunlap John, iron moulder, 229 C.
Dunne Daniel, blacksmith, 427 Second North.
Durgin J. L., auction commission store, 62 w Second South.
Durnford Mrs. A., 524 Fourth.
Durrant Stephen, clerk, 736 s First West.
Durst & Van Horn, groceries, 45 e First South.
Duthie Andrew, machinist, 177 C.
Duvander James, miner, 758 s Third East.
Dwyer James, merchant, 166 w North Temple.
Dwyer's Book Store, 76 s Main.
Dye Mrs. C. E., millinery, 16 Main.
Dye Robert, Rosebank Cottage, First, bet. E and F.

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—A GREAT VARIETY OF—

DWARF AND TREE ROSES, BULBS AND GREENHOUSE PLANTS, ETC., ETC.

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Plants, Trees, etc., shipped with safety and dispatch. Correspondence invited. Give me a call.

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DALLAS & HEDGES,

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HANDKERCHIEFS AND DRESS GOODS KEPT ON SALE.

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GENERAL CONTRACTORS.

Railroad Contracting a Specialty

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Salt Lake City.

Troy Steam Laundry, 142 Main Street.

Dyer Alfred, fireman, 54 n Fifth West.
Dyer W. C., engineer, 435 w First North.
Dyet Alex., laborer, 540 w Seventh South.
Dykeman John, carpenter, 655 Second North.
Dykes Mrs. E. A., dressmaker, 238 w First South.
Dykes Catharine, widow, 112 w North Temple.

E

EAGLE HOUSE, S. P. Teasdel, proprietor, 132 to 138 s Main.
Eagle Foundry & Machine Co., 71 to 79 w Second South.
Eardley James W., lumber dealer, 621 s Main.
Eardley James, potter, 631 s Main.
Eardley Mrs. E., general store, 631 s Main.
Eardley Bedson, potter, 327 s Second West.
Eardley Bedson, potter, 412 s First West.
Eardley Ed. J., teamster, 337 w Fourth South.
Eardley James W., lumber yard, 340 and 342 s First East.
Earl Henry, gardener, 738 s First West.
Earl L. M., compositor, 79 F.
Earl M., tailor, cor. Second and H.
Earl C. J., agent, 253 Third.
Earl M., tailor shop, rear Teasdel's store.
Earl George W., laborer, 1134 e Fifth South.
Earl Mrs. Jane, widow, 446 s Ninth East.
Earl Joseph W., freighter, 507 s Eleventh East.
Earl Alfred, brewer, 1166 e Sixth South.
Earl Edwin W., maltster, 349 s Tenth East.
Earl Mrs. A. M., widow, 253 Third.
Easley Jay J., chief clerk Metropolitan.
Eastman Mrs., furnished rooms, 154 s First East.
Erickson John, Eureka Saloon, 471 s Second East.
Erickson Peter, carpenter, 737 s West Temple.
Earnstow M., plasterer, 706 w First North.
Eccles Andrew, stone-cutter, 204 First South.
Eckels W. H., paymaster U. S. Army, 32 s First East.
Eckles S. W., freight agent D. & R. G., 535 e Second South.
Edberg Annie, widow, 449 s Second East.
Eddington William, merchant, 323 s First West.
Eddington Dan., Second.
Eddington & Sons, grocers, etc., First South.
Eddington W., merchant, Second South, bet. Second and Third West.
Eddins John, miner, 329 s West Temple.
Eddy Frederick A., saloon, res. 27 e Sixth South.
Eddy Isaac, farmer, 641 s First West.
Edgar W., brakeman, 528 w South Temple.
Edgar George, engineer, 120 n Second West.
Edgar George, engineer, 320 n Fourth West.
Edgerley J. H., expressman, 128 w Sixth South.
EDGERLEY J. H., prop. Star Express and Passenger Transfer, 141 s Main.
Edgington Mrs. Ruth, widow, 126 s Eighth East.
Edler C. J., laborer, Fourth East, bet. First and Second South, ws.
Edler L. O., laborer, 349 s Eleventh East.

Poultry, Game & Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Fine Laundry Work a Specialty, 142 Main Street.

Edmonds Joseph, teamster, 260 e South Temple.
Edmonds F., cooper, 751 e Fifth South.
Edmunds William, waiter, 270 Fifth.
Edmunds Moroni, laborer, 109 w North Temple.
Edmunds Mrs. M. A., widow, 905 e Second South.
Edmunds Robert, waiter, 239 C.
Edwards Mrs. Ruth, widow, 654 s West Temple.
Edwards Joseph B., salesman, 654 s West Temple.
Edwards Carl, jeweler, 47 w Sixth South.
Edwards A., Tithing Office, Sixth North, bet. First and Second West.
Edwards S. D., miner, 123 s West Temple.
Edwards Alexander, carpenter, 61 Plum.
Egli Mrs. E., widow, 711 e Seventh South.
Egli Emil, carpenter, 717 e Seventh South.
Egan W. M., editor *Deseret Home*, 312 n Second West.
Egan T., laborer, 230 w Second North.
Egan E. D., mining and stock operator, 221 w Second South.
Eggington Benjamin, photographer, 344 e Fifth.
Edwards John, laborer, 331 s Seventh East.
Edwards Joseph, laborer, 331 s Seventh East.
Edwards Martha, widow, 544 e Fourth South.
Edwards Hiram, laborer, 331 s Seventh East.
Egginton B., photographer, 16 s Commercial.
Ehrngren John, storekeeper, 159 w South Temple.
Eighth Ward Meeting House, ns Fourth South, bet. First and Second East.
Eighteenth Ward Chapel, A.
Ekker A. H., laborer, 757 Second North.
Ekman John, tailor, 287 Eighth.
Electric Light Works, rear of Alta Block.
Elder J. B., carpenter, 267 w Second South.
Elde H. B., salesman, 267 w Second South.
Eldredge H. S., capitalist, 216 e First South.
Eldredge Joseph, farmer, 66 e First North.
ELEVENTH WARD CO-OP., J. P. Freeze, proprietor, 702 e First South.
Eleventh Ward Meeting House, sw cor. Eighth East and First South.
Elgreen A. F., carpenter, 138 Third West.
Eliason O. L., jeweler, 164 Main.
Eliason O. L., res. 635, cor. J and Third.
Ellerbeck T. W., superintendent Gas Works, 233 w First North.
Ellerbeck T. R., book-keeper, 233 w First North.
Ellerbeck W., machinist, 233 w First North.
Ellerbeck James, 573 Third.
Ellingsworth William, trunk manufacturer, 816 e First South.
Elliot P., boot maker, 35 Fir.
Elliot W., cabinet maker, 35 Fir.
Elliott Eliza, 468 s First East.
Elliot James, 548 e Second South.
Ellis E., teamster, 450 n Third West.
Ellis N. M., boiler maker, 442 n Third West.
Ellis E. D., merchant, 515 e Fifth South.
Ellis Peter, agent, 469 w Sixth South.
Ellis —, laborer, 630 s Twelfth East.

Go to J. C. Bowring & Co. for Choice Creamery Butter.

Shirts, Collars & Cuffs Laundered in the Celebrated Troy Style, at 142 Main St.

Ellis G. S., contractor, 924 e South Temple.
Ellis George H., carpenter, 938 e South Temple.
Ellis Charles E., carpenter, 934 e South Temple.
Ellis G. S., carpenter and builder, 320 s Main.
Ellis James E., clerk, 473 Sixth.
Ellis Joseph, painter, 618 w First South.
Elvers Carl, miner, 314 Second East.
Elvers Carl, laborer, 314 s Second East
Emms John, hospital nurse, 722 e Fifth South.
Emery Mrs. E., widow, 43 n Seventh West.
Emery I. A., clerk, 43 n Seventh West.
Emery Frank, laborer, 43 n Seventh West.
Emery Louisa, widow, 634 w South Temple.
Emery George R., warehouseman, 58 n Eighth West.
Empey Samuel, farmer, 645 s Fifth East.
Empey N. A. merchant, 4 Second East.
Empire Market, Jennings Bro's, proprietors, 40 e First South.
Enders William, laborer, 249 w Second South.
Engberg Elof, cabinet maker, 743 e Second South.
Engler Adam, bar-tender, McDonald's Row.
Engler Charles, butcher, McDonald's Row.
Engler D. A., bar-tender, 237 e First South.
Engstrom J. P., furniture store, 69 e Second South.
Engstrom J. P., furniture dealer, 324 s Second East.
Engstrom John P., carpenter, 324 s Second East.
English Andrew, 861 e South Temple.
Ensign D. A., farmer, 231 e Third South.
Ensign L. D., U. P. express messenger, 231 e Third South.
Ensign Henry, yard boss at Lowell's wagon yard, 231 e Third South.
Ensign W. A., O. S. L. express messenger, 231 e Third South.
Ensign S. L., quarryman, 739 e Second South.
Ensign S. L. Jr., quarryman, 739 e Second South.
Ensign Samuel, carpenter, 226 e Third South.
Ensign J. C., carpenter, 261 s Second East.
Ensign H. D., laborer, 261 s Second East.
Ensign Rufus, farmer, 303 e Third South.
Ensign Mrs. M. B., widow, 303 e Third South.
Ensign Horace, clerk, 220 e Third South.
Entwisel Edwin, express, 243 n Sixth West.
Episcopal Church, First South, bet. Second and Third East.
Equestrian Stables, James X. Ferguson, prop., 132 w Second South.
Erb G. S., capitalist, res. Walker House.
Erickson Carl, gardener, 773 s First East.
Erickson E. P., shoemaker, 1023 e Fourth South.
Erickson J. E., cabinet maker, 33 Vine.
Erickson Emma A., 48 n Sixth West.
Erickson Charles J., horseman, 48 n Sixth West.
Erickson John, laborer, 48 n Sixth West.
Erickson Louis, laborer, 48 n Sixth West.
Erickson E. G., tailor, 676 e Sixth South.
Erickson Mrs. F., widow, First West, bet. Third and Fourth North.
Erickson Canol, bricklayer, 63 Pear.
Erskine A. J., plasterer, 571 First.

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Erskine A., tailor, 577 First.
Estes A. L., laborer, 634 s Second West.
Eureka Saloon, Erickson & Harvey, props., 16 e Second South.
Evans Ada, widow, 476 s Fourth West.
Evans Mrs. Anne, widow, 355 s Third East.
Evans Mrs. Ann, boarding house, 105 s West Temple.
Evans Charles H., carpenter, Eighth East.
Evans C. M., book-keeper, 1044 e Second South.
Evans David, plumber, 255 Fifth East.
Evans David, machinist, 772 w South Temple.
Evans David M., builder, 245 w Third South.
Evans Ed. H., carpenter, 255 w Third South.
Evans Elizabeth, widow, 476 s Third West.
Evans Elizabeth, widow, 280 B.
Evans George, warehouseman, 32 e First South.
Evans George L., carpenter, 375 n Second West.
Evans H. F., storekeeper, 73 s Fifth West.
Evans H. H., mason, 457 w Fifth South.
Evans James, 218 D.
Evans John, clerk, 43 Almond.
Evans John, tailor, 663 e Seventh South.
Evans John A., book-keeper, 280 B.
Evans John E., printer, 457 e Fourth South.
Evans J. H., laborer, 663 w South Temple.
Evans John T., farmer, 772 w South Temple.
Evans J. M., book-keeper, 769 e Third South.
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Evans Mary, widow, up lane bet. Apricot and Plum.
Evans Moses, blacksmith, 434 w Third South.
Evans Thomas L., blacksmith, 146 n Eighth West.
Evans Rachel, widow, 721 w First South.
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Evans William H., blacksmith, 838 w North Temple.
Evans W. T., plasterer, 458 s Fourth West.
Evans William, painter, 223 e Third East.
Evans William, cook, 236 e Second South.
Everett William, lumber planer, 575 s Second East.
Everett Addison, watchman, 557 s Second East.
Everett George, section U. C., 735 w Second North.
Everett William, cook, 314 s Seventh East.
Everett F. B., laborer, 531 w Sixth South.
Everill W. R., butcher, 133 G.
Everill John, laborer, 520 s Fourth West.
Everill T. J., contractor, 567 n First West.
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Ewing S. C., prop. Clift House, 280 s Main.
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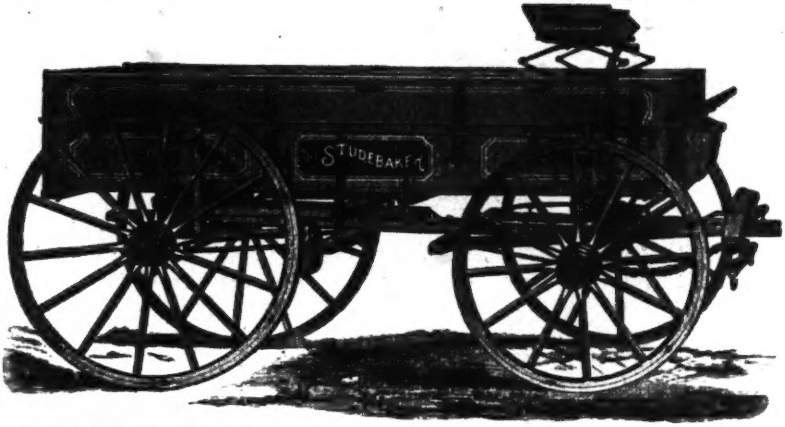

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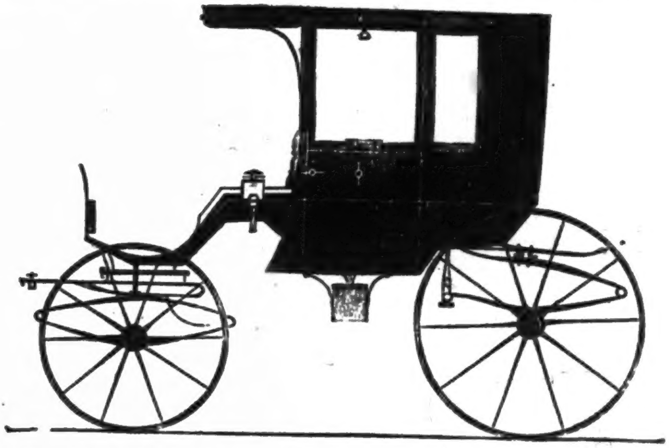

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Fallon J. M., saloon, res. 4 Pugsley's Row.
Fail Frederick W., clerk, 558 e Third South.
Fairclough P., stone-cutter, 264 w Fifth South.
Fairclough James, machinist, 644 s Second West.
Farmer Jos., carpenter, 264 w North Temple.
Farmer J., merchant, 435 e Fifth South.
Farmers' Meat Market, John Hepworth & Son, props., 274 s Main.
Farnes E. J., cook, 305 s Fourth West.
Farney Anne, 376 s Third West.
Farnsworth Ed., with G. A. Lowe & Co., 125 w Fourth South.
Farnsworth L. H., teller Walker Bro.'s Bank, 256 w Fourth South.
Farr Almena, 145 n West Temple.
Farrell J. W. & Co., plumbers, 70 w Second South.
Farrell J. W., plumber, 237 s Third East.
Farrington John, hack driver, 76 n East Temple.
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Faust H. J., livery stable man, 123 s Third East.
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Fawdon Thomas, shoemaker, 653 s Twelfth East.
Featherstone John, miner, 461 s Second West.
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Feeney P., miner, 328 e Fifth South.
Feeney Thomas, barkeeper, 68 w Third South.
Fellows Thomas, farmer, 330 w Third North.
Felstead William, shoemaker, First Ward Bench.
Felt Joseph H., clerk, 108 s Seventh East.
Felt George F., book-keeper, Social Hall Lane.
Felt A. W. & Co., greengrocers, 48 w Second South.
Felt N. H., 155 n East Temple.
Felt C. B., book-keeper, 155 East Temple.
Felt E. H., laborer, 155 East Temple.
Felt J. G., mercantile agent, 427 e Second South.
Fehr Charles, barber, 669 s Main.
Fenton S. F., freight and ticket agent U. & Nev. R'y., 65 n Second West.
Fernstrom F., tailor, Hedberg & Co., 415 e Third South.
Fennemore W., undertaker, 1127 e Fifth South.
Fenton Thomas, nurseryman, 404 s Fourth West.
Fenton Walter, carpenter, 436 s Fourth West.
Ferguson Ellen B, M.D., widow, 354 B.
Ferguson Douglas, clerk, 354 B.
Ferguson H. A., mining operator, 258 s Second East.
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Fessal M., butcher, 637 s Sixth East.
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Feveryear Charles, baker, 30 G.
Fidkin William, carpenter, cor. South Temple and Second West.
Fieir Mrs. C., widow, 436 e Fifth South.
Field H., salesman, 165 A.
Fields David, laborer, Second, bet. O. and P.
Fielding Jane, widow, 763 s Third West.
Fielding J., teamster, 517 w First South.
Fielding John D., contractor, end of Sixth North.
Fielding J., teamster, 808 w North Temple.
Fielding J. O., teamster, 808 w North Temple.
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Fifth Ward Meeting-house, 708 s Third West.
Fifteenth Ward Meeting-house, First South, bet. Third and Fourth West.
Fifteenth Ward Co-op., T. C. Griggs, supt., 340 w First South.
Finch Thomas, miner, 28 Eighth East.
Finch Mrs. M. J., 422 w First North.
Firman D. R., carpenter, 218 s First West.
Firemen's Hall, 126 and 128 e First South.
Firkins G. A., City Hotel, 144 w First South.
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First Ward Meeting-house, ws Eighth East, bet. Seventh and Eighth South.
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Fish Edwin, coach builder, 557 Fourth.
Fish J., clerk White House.
Fisher Mrs. C., widow, 57 s Seventh West.
Fisher H. J., laborer, 57 s Seventh West.
Fisher Mme., dressmaker, 105 e Second South.
Fisher H., merchant, 352 e Seventh South.
Fisher William, 645 w First North.
Fisher Thomas R., lumber dealer, Sixth South, bet. First and Second East.
Fisher John A., laborer, 330 s Eighth East.
Fisher August A., 664 s Second East.
Fisher Thomas, laborer, 552 s Fourth West.
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Fisher Edward, laborer, 175 Centre.
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Fitt Joshua, laborer, 566 n Second West.
Fitzs William, mason 455 w Seventh South.
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Fletcher Geo. B., attorney-at-law, 614 e South Temple.
Flint William, quarryman, 354 w Third North
Flohn Jacob, laborer, 425 w First South.
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Flowers William, gardener, 806 e First South.
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Folkerson H. P., laborer, 559 s Ninth East.
Folland Henry, pattern maker, 742 w South Temple.
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Folland Eli, pattern maker, 750 w South Temple.
Folsom H. D., carpenter, 22 First North.
Folsom H. P., brickmaker, Folsom Lane First West.
Folsom William B., blacksmith, Folsom Lane First West.
Folsom W. H., carpenter 12 s First West.
Fontaine Peter, gardener, 754 w South Temple.
Foote Frank, assay office, 141 Main.
Foote J. E., agent for A. H. Andrews & Co., school & church furniture, 139 s Main.
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Foote E. S., farmer, 259 s Third East.
Forbes J. M., wagon agent, 636 e Second South.
Ford S., coach cleaner, cor. Seventh West and South Temple.
Ford Mrs., widow, cor. Fifth and K.
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Ford Geo., carpenter, 215 J.
Ford R. H., laborer, 723 e First South.
Fords Harry, laborer, 325 w First South.
Ford's Dining Rooms, Union Block.
Foreman F. L., miner, 68 s Second West.
Foreman Joseph, agent, 36 s Second West.
Foreman Joseph Jr., laborer, 36 s Second West.
Foreman Leander, boiler maker, 36 s Second West.
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Fourth Ward Schoolhouse, 704 s West Temple.
Fourteenth Ward Meeting-house ss First South, bet. Temple & First West.
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Forney Mrs. Eva, widow, 159 e Second South.
Forrester Geo., plasterer and plumber, 342 s Seventh East.
Forsgreen John, prophet, nw cor. Fourth South and Eleven East.
Forsell O. A. T., 304 E.
Forsell Caroline, widow, 253 Eighth.
Forsythe Mrs. C., 348 n First West.
Foster Hannah, widow, 116 s Third West.

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Foster Mrs. Eliza, 631 s West Temple.
Foster Joseph, stone-cutter, 918 w South Temple.
Foster Mrs. A., widow, 125 n Eighth West.
Foster William R., farmer, 448 s First East.
Foster William H., wood turner, 330 s West Temple.
Foster Mrs. Lydia, widow, 330 s West Temple.
Foster C. C., laborer, 304 s Third West.
Foster William A., laborer, 304 s Third West.
Foster William, wood-turning shop, opp. Walker House, in the rear.
Foster John, engineer, 455 Second North.
Foundry, Salt Lake, J. Pierpont, supt., 135 s Third West.
Foundry, Davis & Howe, 115 to 127 n First West.
Foulger W. T., book-keeper, 736 e First South.
Foulger John, tailor, cor. K and First.
Foulger A. L., 733 First.
Foulger H. J., clerk, cor. K and Second.
Foulger H. J., M.
Foulger C. J., clerk, cor. K and First.
Fowler W. G., harness maker, 32 Second East.
Fowler William, carpenter, 537 n First West.
Fowler Allen, M.D., office, 116½ s Main.
Fowler John, 379 E.
Fowler Allen, M.D., res., Walker House.
Fowler William, chimney sweeper, 173 E.
Fowler James, stone-carver, 50 Almond.
Fowler Mrs. V., widow, 134 e Third South.
Fowlis James, carpenter, 824 e Ninth South.
Fowles W. S., Hartenstein & Co., barbers, res., 225 s Second West.
Fox Jesse W., Sr., 256 w First South.
Fox M. C., mining operator, 225 e South Temple.
Fox Jesse W., Jr., civil engineer, 261 w Second South.
Fox & Symons, photograph gallery, 164 s Main.
Fox J. W., surveyor's office, 47 e First South.
Francis Thomas, teamster, 136 n Sixth West.
Francone William H., blacksmith, 451 w Fourth South.
Francy George, miner, Eighth East, bet. B and First.
Frank J. L., clerk, 314 w Third South.
Frankland William, harness maker, 319 w Fourth South.
Franklin John, harness maker, 255 w First South.
Frantzen A., general merchandise, 32 e First South.
Frantzen A., glove maker, 32 e First South.
Free John, 607 First.
Free S., widow, 577 Third.
Freed John, tailor, 110 e Second South.
Freeman Nathan, laborer, 963 e Fourth South.
Freeman Harry, baker, 116½ e Second South.
Freeze J. P., supt. Thirteenth Ward Co-op., 669 e Second South.
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Frost William, painter, 872 First.
Frost Henry, laborer, 303 s Second East.
Frost Mrs. C., widow, 303 s Second East.
Frost Mrs. C. T., widow, 303 s Second East.
Frost E., blacksmith, shop, 321 s First East.
Fry Daniel, laborer, 12 E.
Fryer R. M., laborer, 575 s Third West.
Fryholth John, laborer, 633 s Third East.
Fuge Albert, liquor dealer, 44 n First West.
Fuller William A., compositor, 715 e Fourth South.
Fuller William, real estate agent, 715 e Fourth South.
Fullmer David E., stone-cutter, 542 s Fourth West.
Fullmer David, stone-cutter, 436 s Second West.
Fullmer E. B., laborer, 351 w Fourth South.
Fullmer James, laborer, 367 w Fourth South.
Fullmer Rhoda Ann, widow, 375 w Fourth South.
Fulton Market, J. A. Fitchette, prop., 137 s Main.
Furnis E. J., cook, 305 s Fourth West.
Furster J. B., general store, 70 e Second South.
FYSON H. E., greengrocer, 40 w First South.

G.

Gabbott Elizabeth, widow, 164 w Fourth South.
Gaby William D., contractor and builder, 351 First East.
Gaisford George M., laborer, 673 Fourth South.
Gallacher James, trunk manufacturer, 139 Centre.
Gallacher Jennette, widow, 139 Centre.
Gallacher James, cook, 645 s Fifth East.
Gallacher John, cook, 649 s Fifth East.
Galligan John, dry goods, 69 w First South.
Galliham William, cook, 324 e Sixth South.
Gallifant Mrs., widow, 33 s Eleventh East.
Gallifant Barney, 33 s Eleventh East.
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Gantz J. M., carpenter, 421 s East Temple.
Garbett William, laborer, 708 s Main.
Garbett George, laborer, 31 w Sixth South.
Gardner Henry, of Sandberg, Burton & Gardner, 747 w First South.
Gardner Alfred, laborer, 36 n Eighth West.
Gardner Hen., laborer, 324 w Second South.
Gardener Fred., commercial agent, 142 e First South.
Gardener Alfred, laborer, 673, bet. J. and K.
Gardener Dr. F., M. D., 120 e Second South.
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Gaylor Henry, painter, 422 w Fourth North.
Gaylord F. H., carpenter, 450 s West Temple.
Gaynor J. P., publishers' agent.
Gebhardt A., proprietor Idaho Bakery, 41 e Second South.
Gee W. W., law office, Union Block.
Geffery Rev. G. M., Prof. Salt Lake Seminary, 41 e Third South.
Gemmill A. L., saloon keeper, 127 s Fifth East.
Gentsch F. C., Supt. Pacific Express Co., res., 564 e First South.
George William, laborer, 121 s Fifth West.
George E., dry goods clerk, 648 n Second West.
George William R., at coalyards, 176 e Seventh South.
George William, carpenter, 760 s First East.
George William H., teamster, 59 s Ninth East.
George Brigham, teamster, 55 s Ninth East.
George Henry, 648 s Second East.
Gerber Elizabeth, widow, 218 Fifth.
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Gerrick I., boiler maker, 728 First North.
Gerstner Joseph, tailor, 1134 e First South.
Giauque Elizabeth, widow, 376 s Third West.
Giauque J. M., stone-cutter, 342 s Third West.
Giauque A. G., book-keeper, 448 w Sixth South.
Gibbs G. F., clerk, 29 F.
Gibbs Mrs. H., widow, 227 n First West.
Gibbs G. H., carpenter, 123 n Fourth West.
Gibson Mrs. John, widow, 76 G.
Gibson W. S., 483 Third.
Gibson Thomas K., stone-cutter, 178 B.
Gibson James, clerk, 182 B.
Gibson A. A., speculator, St. James Hotel.
Gibson Hannah T., widow, 217 w North Temple.
Gibson Jeremiah, laborer, 123 s West Temple.
Gilly Matthew, teamster, 653 s Third West.
Gilberson C. M., real estate agent, 561 e First South.
Gilbert William, Fire Department, 24 s Second East.
Gilbert William, boiler maker, 157 s Fourth West.
Gilbert Charles, carpenter, 248 s Eighth East.
Gilburg Charles M., 369 Fifth.
Gilchrist C. K., attorney-at-law, Wasatch Block.
Gilchrist W. J., miner, 613 s Fifth West.
Giles T. D., 134 s Seventh West.
Giles H. E., grain merchant, 380 w First South.
Giles Nephi, whip maker, 49 s Sixth West.
Giles Joseph J., baker, 758 w South Temple.
Gilmer J. T., capitalist, se cor. Ninth South and Tenth East.
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Gill D., traveling agent *Juvenile Instructor*, 104 s Third West.
Gill Robert, tanner, 51 s Fifth West.
Gill T. R., prospector, 76 Centre.
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Gillespie E., brakeman, 759 w South Temple.
Gillespie P., 825 w North Temple.
Gillespie J. K., loan agent, 240 s Main.
Gillespie James, laborer, 375 w Seventh South.
Gillespie William, carpenter, 625 w Fourth North.
Gillespie J. K., real estate agent, 158 s West Temple.
Gillett Mrs. C. A., widow, 446 e Fifth South.
Gillett Fred., laborer, 437 s Fourth East.
Gillett A., widow, 437 s Fourth East.
Gillett Granville, farmer, 376 e Fourth South.
Gillett John A., carpenter, 454 e Fourth South.
Gilliland S. C., mercantile agent, 44 e Fifth South.
Gindrup John, upholsterer, 34 s Tenth East.
Glade J. R., baker and confectioner, 331 C.
Glade Eliza Mary, widow, 331 C.
Glade Ezibel, widow, 331 C.
Glanfield J. C. C., butcher, 30 s First West.
Glass Jas. B., Studebaker Wagon Co., 230 w Second South.
Glen Alex., house and store, 646 s First West.
Gleason Eliza Ann, 604 s Second East.
Gleason Elijah W., laborer, 604 s Second East.
Gleason Amasa L., laborer, 604 s Second East.
Glingler Gottlieb, laborer, 347 e Sixth South.
Glendaleing James, merchant, 667 e South Temple.
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Godbe Alfred, book-keeper, 643 e First South.
Godbe W. S., mining operator, office, 79 w First South.
Goddard B. H., insurance agent, 357 e Second South.
Goddard H., clerk, 429 s Seventh East.
Goddard George, clerk, 251 e Second South.
Goddard B. H., insurance agent, 251 e Second South.
Goddard William, laborer, 575 e Third South.
Goddard Joseph, clerk, 647 e Third South.
Goebel F., printer, 352 n Third West.
Godfrey Mrs. Ann, widow, 535 n First West.
Gold & Solomon, confectioners and bakers, 64 s Main.
Goldberg L., clothier, 205 and 207 s Main.
Goldberg L., merchant, 311 e Third South.
Goldberg Mrs. G., widow, St. James Hotel.
Golden Stephen, 245 s West Temple.
Goldey James, builder, back of City Hall.
Golding Susan, widow, 258 w First North.
Golding John, bar-tender, 234 n Second West.
Golding William, baseball player, 248 w First North.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Shirts, Collars & Cuffs Laundered in the Celebrated Troy Style, at 142 Main St.

Goldsmith & Co., clothiers, 165 s Main.
Goldsticker M., butcher, 11 e Third South.
Goldwater A., tailor, 263 s Main.
Goldwater A., tailor, St. James Hotel.
Golightly Thomas, carpenter, 158 e Third South.
Golightly Mary B., widow, 142 e Third South.
Golson A., shoemaker, Franklin Avenue.
Gonggreen Gabriel, laborer, 744 s First East.
Good John, D. & R. G., 53 s Sixth West.
Good John, Jr., fireman, 53 s Sixth West.
Goodfellow J., hide handler, 543 w North Temple.
Goodrich W., registry clerk in Postoffice, res., 251 e Third South.
Goodwin P., laborer, 549 e Seventh South.
Goodwin B., teamster, 748 s Sixth East.
Goodwin J. M., traveling agent for *Tribune*, 238 s Third East.
Goodwin C. C., editor *Tribune*, res., 12 w Third South.
Goodwin H. C., clerk, 12 w Third South.
Goodwin Ed., carpenter, 653 s Fifth West.
Gorman S. J., commercial traveler, 136 Centre.
Godwin B. F., miner, 118 w South Temple.
Goodyear Agnes, widow, 413 n Third West.
Goodyear Hyrum, shoemaker, 436 w Third North.
Gordon S. A., merchant, 153 e Third South.
Gordon Samuel, second-hand store, 53 w First South.
Gordon Samuel, barber, 149 s First West.
Gordon Miss Addie, teacher Salt Lake Seminary, 41 e Third South.
Gorringe W., harness maker, 540 n First West.
Gould Abram, coal agent, res., Deseret Bank Building.
Gould Hiram, miner, 256 First West.
Gotthard John, gardener, 949 e Sixth South.
Graham Joseph, carpenter, 947 e Eighth South.
Graham W. C., painter, 638 e Third South.
Graham Mrs. M., widow, 538 s Tenth East.
Graham J., teamster, 538 s Tenth East.
Graham J., mason, 552 s Tenth East.
Graham Mrs. Eliza, widow, 457 e Second South.
Graham J. C. & Co., book and job printing, 51 e Second South.
Graham Robert, laborer, 405 s Eighth East.
Graham J. A., assistant roadmaster on D. & R. G., res., 230 w Third South.
Graham William C., peddler, 977 e Eighth South.
Graham Thomas, 657 w Third North.
Graham William, laborer, 657 w Third North.
Graham R. R., compositor, 317 s West Temple.
Grant Robert, carpenter, 43 e Sixth South.
Grant H. J. & Co., insurance agents, 38 s Main.
Grant John, D. & R. G., 47 s Sixth West.
Grant H. J., insurance agent, 18 s Second East.
Grant Rachel R., widow, 14 s Second East.
Grames W., tailor, 163 e Seventh South.
Grant, Odell & Co., wagons and machinery, 128 s Second East.
Grant W., carpenter, Second East, bet. South Temple and First South.
Gran H., miner, 106 Centre.
Gray John, farmer, sw cor. Fifth East and Ninth South.

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MEALS AT ALL HOURS. DINNERS FROM 12 TO 3 p.m., TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.
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Everything the country produces, Trout, Salmon, Mackerel, Codfish, Chickens, fried, roasted; Steaks and Chops of the very best.

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D. C. DUNBAR, Treasurer and Manager.

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

Superior Laundering; Dispatch & Great Care, 142 Main St.

Gray Wm., gas meter tester, 304 s First West.
Gray John C., carpenter and builder, 24 s Second East.
Gray John, shoemaker, 564 s Fourth East.
Gray N. P., saloon, 224½ First East.
Gray Peter, rope maker, 133 s Ninth East.
Gray Thos., laborer, 133 s Ninth East.
Gray Jas. W., 849 e Second South.
Gray Geo., freight conductor, 442 w Third South.
Gray John, carpenter, 174 n B.
Gray Geo., laborer, 645 w First North.
Gray Peter, miner, 1020 e First South.
Gray John, carpenter, 220 s First East.
Gray Andrew S., clerk U. C., 733 w South Temple.
Gray A. J., warehouseman, 733 w South Temple.
Gravel G., painter, 214 e Fifth South.
Great Western Trunk Factory, J. Manning, proprietor, 210, 212 and 214 s First East.
Greater Herman, clerk, 964 e Ninth South.
Gregory Mrs. E., widow, 630 s First East.
Gregory Mrs. Anne, widow, 630 s First East.
Gregory Mrs. J. E., hairdresser, First Ward Bench.
Gregory Geo., wire worker, First Ward Bench.
Gregory Henry, machinist, 72 s First West.
Green Mrs. Ann, widow, 35 Fir.
Green Thos., coachman, 604 s Third West.
Green Mrs. E. M., widow, 232 e Second South.
Green Mary, widow, 543 s Eighth East.
Green Mary E., 46 w Fourth South.
Green John, carpenter, 128 n First East.
Green Thos., paper-hanger, 434 w Fifth South.
Green William H., paper-hanger, 434 w Fifth South.
Green Charles E., teamster, 434 w Fifth South.
Greenberg F. T., tailor, 51½ Commercial.
Greenewald A., St. James Hotel.
Greenewald J. C., St. James Hotel.
Greenewald J. A., St. James Hotel.
Greenig House, D. Greenig, proprietor, 138 e First South.
Greenig D. T., 407 w Second South.
Greenman Capt. J. W., United States Deputy Marshal, 174 e Second South.
Gretton William, gardener, 305 n Sixth West.
Grice F. H., restaurant keeper, 153 Main.
Grice Mrs. Eliza, widow, 822 e Second South.
Grieve Simon, carpenter, 225 Fifth.
Grieve James, carpenter, 358 w First South.
Griffin William, gardener, 323 s Ninth East.
Griffin P., miner, 115 n West Temple.
Griffin John, laborer, 176 w Fifth South.
Griffiths William, butcher, 449 w Eighth South.
Griffiths Alfred, laborer, 459 w Eighth South.
Griffiths Edward, carpenter, rear of St. Paul's Chapel.
Griffiths D. J., restaurant, 26 w First South.
Griffiths R., engineer, 644 w Second North.
Griffiths R., boiler-maker, 469 n Sixth West.

Poultry, Game and Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Only Steam Laundry in the Territory, 142 Main Street.

Griffith S. L., blacksmith, 48 n Second West.
Griggs T. C., clerk, 308 w Third South.
Grimm Jacob, stone-cutter, 353 s Eleventh East.
Grimm Martin, mason, 436 e Fifth South.
Grimsdell William, Jr., compositor, 653 e Fourth South.
Grimsdell William, Sr., hard-wood and ivory turner, 752 e Fourth South.
Gritten Thomas, laborer, 769 e Fourth South.
Groesbeck William, capitalist, 27 e Fourth South.
Groesbeck Hyrum, real estate, 325 w Second South.
Groesbeck John A., sheriff, 133 n West Temple.
Groesbeck Samuel, teamster, 360 e Sixth South.
Groneman T. C., carpenter, 212 e South Temple.
Grones S. W., commercial traveler, 421 e Fifth South.
Gronlund N. J., merchant, 176 and 178 n Second West.
Groo Isaac, rancher, 405 e Fourth South.
Groo George W., book-keeper, 355 s Fourth East.
Groo Mrs. M. J., 347 s Fourth East.
Groo Byron, editor *Herald*, cor. South Temple and Second West.
Groves Harry, butcher, 73 s Ninth East.
Groves William H., dentist, 167 w First South.
Grow Joseph, carpenter, 303 n Third West.
Grow Henry, carpenter, 373 n Third West.
Grow Henry, supt. Temple Block, 129 Centre.
Grow T. M., carpenter, 650 w Third North.
Grow H. E., clerk, 137 n Fourth West.
Grundhand J. D., merchant, 523 s Second West.
Grundhand J. L., general trader, 28 e Second South.
Guardside Mrs., widow, 353 n Fifth West.
Guardside William, 353 n Fifth West.
Gudgel Frank B., 106 e Fifth South.
Guest B., brick mason, 376 s First West.
Guiver B. G., teamster, 660 w First South.
Guiver G. H., butcher, 1134 First.
Guiver George, butcher, 58 S.
Guiver & Papworth, meat market, 70 e First South.
Guiwits Al., mining operator, res., Metropolitan Hotel.
Gunn Alf., car driver, 125 s Eleventh East.
Gunn John, gardener, 103 s Sixth East.
Gunn John, 474 Sixth.
Gunn B., painter, 626 Fifth.
Gunderson T. J., tinner, 378 s Third East.
Gustaveson C. J., harness maker, res., 273 s Eighth East.
Gustaveson C. J., harness shop, 66 and 68 e Second South.
Guyer George, cooper, 556 s West Temple.

H

Habens Judith, widow, 149 s First West.
Habish J., barber at Clift House, res., 256 s West Temple.
Habish Joe, barber, 358 w Second South.
Haddock J. W., laborer, Fourth North, bet. Third and Fourth West.
Haddock B., U. C. R. R., Fourth North, bet. Third and Fourth West.
Haddon Charles, laborer, 145 s Fourth West.
Hadfield George, gardener, 21 s Fifth West.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Troy Steam Laundry, 142 Main Street.

Hadley Mary Ann, widow, 224 w Seventh South.
Hadley Dr. J. R., office, 66 s Main.
Hagan Rudolph, liquors and tobaccos, 158 s Main.
Hagell Hannah, widow, 217 w Fourth South.
Hagman John, merchant tailor, 15 w Second South.
Hagman John, merchant tailor, 459 w Third North.
Hague James, salesman, 43 w Third South.
Hague Mrs. A., widow, 140 e Second South.
Haigh Arthur, mason, 717 s First West.
Haigh John, builder, 175 w Seventh South.
Haight Fulton, miner, 523 s West Temple.
Haight Mrs. Maggie, widow, 167 e Third South.
Haight J. J., blacksmith, 472 n Third West.
Hailstone Stephen, expressman, 374 w First South.
Harris Joshua, carpenter, 443 s Seventh East.
Hair John, laborer, 38 M.
Hair Nicholas, laborer, 38 M.
Hair James, laborer, 38 M.
Haizelden John, laborer, 658 s Second West.
Hale Frank, carriage painter, 373 e Third South.
Halcroft N., laborer, 11 n Seventh West.
Hall Mrs. Mary, widow, 371 e Third South.
Hall Dr., physician, 64 w Sixth South.
Hall Robert H., laborer, 552 s Ninth East.
Hall Timothy, farmer, 865 s First East.
Hall & Marshall, attorneys-at-law, 159 s Main, up stairs.
Hall Joseph T., carpenter, 219 A.
Hall Mrs. E. J., widow, 644 w South Temple.
Hall E. F., agent Singer machine, 27 e First North.
Hall L. E., manager Singer Machine Co., 78 e First North.
Hall Mrs. C., widow, 925 Second.
Hall Mrs. F. E., dress maker, 143 e Third South.
Hall James R., brick-maker, 657 w South Temple.
Hall William J., painter, 657 w South Temple.
Hallander J. F., restaurant, 47 and 49 Commercial.
Hallett Samuel, gardener, 88 J.
Hallberg C. B., general store, 136 N.
Hallstion Mrs. C., widow, 957 s First East.
Hallsey J. F., painter, 1138 e Third South.
Halsett Anton, dairyman, 463 s Third East.
Halverson John, laborer, 745 s Second West.
Hamer Samuel, blacksmith, 227 n Fifth West.
Hamer Samuel, blacksmith, 221 n Fifth West.
Hamerland O. J., shoemaker, Eleventh Ward Bench.
Hamerring August, laborer, 238 s Seventh East.
Hamill Jas., road master, D. & R. G., 3 w Sixth South.
Hamilton James, engraver, cor. Sixth and C.
Hamilton J. F., M.D., res., 433 e First South.
Hamilton J. F., M.D., office, 170½ Main.
Hamlin Geo., painter, 62 Plum.
Hammer J., laborer, 453 s Ninth East.
Hammer Paul, painter, 153 s Fourth East.
Hammer Martin, 413 e Second South.

Choice Fruits in Season at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Fine Laundry Work a Specialty, 142 Main Street.

Hammon T., 433 Second North.
Hammond Hall, ss. Third South, bet. Third and Fourth East.
Hamon William, teamster, 135 n Sixth West.
Hamon Chas., laborer, 123 n Sixth West.
Hamon C. B., teamster, 123 n Sixth West.
Hampton Benj., mining operator, office, 79 w First South.
Hampton Benj., mining operator, 115 s Fourth East.
Hampton B. Y. Jr., harness maker, 87 B.
Hampton B. Y., constable, 180 G.
Hampton Geo., tanner, 426 n Third West.
Hampton H., 106 G.
Hampton H. A., widow, 335 West Temple.
Hanham Edward, watchman, 85 Centre.
Hancock Mrs. J., widow, 273 n Third West.
Haney Wm., laborer, 68 e Seventh South.
Hanford John, miner, 336 G.
Hanford James, laborer, Eleventh East, bet. South Temple and First South.
Hanks Mrs. H., widow, 423 e Second South.
Hanks Mrs. Matilda, widow, 276 s West Temple.
Hanks E. M., freighter, 345 s Fourth West.
Hanley K. J., mining operator, 267 s West Temple.
Hannaman C. L., merchant, 236 w Second South.
Hannibal Peter, watchman, 203 s Sixth East.
Hannibal W. H., upholsterer, 614 e Second South.
Hans Mrs., widow, res., bet. Second and Third South and Sixth and Seventh West.
Hansen Jens, plasterer, Second South, bet. Sixth and Seventh West.
Hansen Frank B., engineer, 555 w Sixth South.
Hansen N., peddler, 635 e Fourth South.
Hansen S., tailor, No. 3 Little's Row, Thirteenth Ward.
Hansen H., shoemaker, 775 s Third East.
Hansen P. E., laborer, 326 e Seventh South.
Hansen H. P., farmer, 338 e Seventh South.
Hansen Chris., laborer, 553 e Seventh South.
Hansen James, farmer, 652 s Fifth East.
Hansen J. P., laborer, 846 s Sixth East.
Hansen Hans, shoemaker, 741 s Fifth East.
Hanson Peter, fireman, 203 e First South.
Hanson J., tailor, 1000 Third.
Hanson W. L., machinist, 80 Grape.
Hanson E. N., cook, 82 e First South.
Hanson William, machinist, 220 w North Temple.
Hanson Amelia, widow, 277 Sixth.
Hatfield Samuel, laborer, 75 n Fourth West.
Hatfield J. F., engineer, 75 n Fourth West.
Hardie John F., book-keeper, 355 s West Temple.
Hardin Mrs. M. J., proprietor of store, 375 w South Temple.
Hardin J. L., miner, 375 w South Temple.
Harding A. L., carpenter, 213 s First East.
Hardman George, farmer, 655 s Second West.
Hardman James J., teamster, 655 s Second West.
Hardman Isaac, carpenter, 675 s Second West.
Hards James J., engineer, 644 s Sixth East.

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Hardy Bros. & Burton, groceries, 28 to 30 Main.
Hardy S. P., shoemaker, 35 Fir.
Hardy & Kendall, general merchants, 66 w Second South.
Hardy L. G., merchant, 21 Second.
Hardy C. W., surveyor, 553 e First South.
Hardy Josiah, teamster, 547 e First South.
Hardy William, waiter, 276 s West Temple.
Hardy Charles, civil engineer, 58 Ninth East.
Hardy L. W., estate, 233 s Fourth East.
Hardy J. W., clerk, 424 e Second South.
Hardy Oscar H., merchant, 326 w Second North.
Hardy G. C., clerk, 428 e Second South.
Hardy William, laborer, 532 s West Temple.
Hardy Harvey, Hardy & Kendall, grocers, 442 s West Temple.
Hardy Isaac, 149 w South Temple.
Hargrove Miss S., dressmaker, HERALD Building.
Harkness M. K., miner, 142 n East Temple.
Harkness Robert, attorney-at-law, 309 e South Temple.
Harley Louis, painter, 1171 e First South.
Harley John, painter, 1171 e First South.
Harlow & White, painters, 233 Main.
Harlow W. L., artist, 128 w North Temple.
Harman William, laborer, 121 s Fifth West.
Harman G. J., carriage and house painter, 268 e Fifth South.
Harman Joseph, miner, 146 n Seventh West.
Harmand George, teamster, 57 n Seventh West.
Harmand Charles, 57 n Seventh West.
Harmon David, contractor, 946 w North Temple.
Harmon David Jun., laborer, 946 w North Temple.
Harmon J., laborer, 852 w South Temple.
Harper T. E., groceries and provisions, 75 e Second South.
Harper Mrs. Susan, widow, 203 s Sixth East.
Harper Olson, adobe maker, 464 w Seventh South.
Harper C., gardener, 474 w Second South.
Harper T. E., merchant, 650 e Fourth South.
Hart Mrs. Mary, 358 s Sixth East.
Harter John, gardener, 571 e Sixth South.
Harrington Mrs. Mary, widow, 372 s West Temple.
Harris J. H., 38 Sixth East.
Harris Thomas, piano polisher, 165 Ninth East.
Harris J. W., merchant, store and res., 301 Fourth.
Harris John, confectioner, 15 s Commercial.
Harris Ed., cigar store, 12 e First South, res., 665 e Fifth South.
Harris Thomas A., wood and coal dealer, 147 s West Temple.
Harris Thomas F., cook, 147 s West Temple.
Harris John, candy manufacturer, 323 s Sixth East.
Harris B., laborer, 265 C.
Harris Elizabeth, widow, 265 C.
Harris William T., poultry, 738 e Fifth South.
Harrison H., engraver, 507 s Tenth East.
Harrison Robert, carpenter, 577 n First West.
Harrison H. C., 223 s Second East.

Poultry, Game & Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Superior Laundering; Dispatch and Great Care, 142 Main St.

Harrison Mrs. Jane E., widow, 223 s Second East.
Harrison E. L. T., architect, 109 Currant.
Harrison George, laborer, 411 w Sixth South.
Harrison William, tinner, 347 s Ninth East.
Harrocks Mrs. A., widow, 45 s Seventh East.
Harrow John, laborer, 116 e Second South.
Harrow Henry, printer, 338 w Seventh South.
Harrow Martin, gardener, 432 w Eighth South.
Harvey A., watchmaker, 46 Nineteenth Ward Bench.
Harvey Frank, carpenter, 46 Nineteenth Ward Bench.
Harvey A., clockmaker, 64 e First South.
Harvey James, painter, 363 s Thirteenth East.
Harvey J. D., plumber, 363 s Thirteenth East.
Harvey J. C., liquor dealer, 14 n First West.
Harvey James, painter, 1176 e Sixth South.
Harvey Barney, liquor dealer, res., 439 s Main.
Harvy James, capitalist, 63 w Fifth South.
Harrup Charles, laborer, 276 s West Temple.
Hart Jesse, mason, North Temple, bet. First and Second West.
Hart William, section hand, 675 s Fifth East.
Hart William, merchant, 277 C.
Harter John, Jr., jeweler, 543 e Sixth South.
Harter William H., bar-tender, 571 e Sixth South.
Hartenstein E. A., Hartenstein & Fowles, barbers, 225 s Second West.
Hartwell Byron, blacksmith, 715 Fourth.
Hartwell O. E., butcher, 156 s Sixth East.
Hartwell O. E., butcher shop, 621 e Second South.
Hartwell E., nurseryman, 132 s Sixth East.
Haslam George, laborer, 246 n Second West.
Haslam Mr., farmer, west end of Third North.
Haslam R. H., contractor and builder, 246 n Fifth West.
Haslam Mrs. Mary A., widow, 273 n Fifth West.
Haslam Margaret, widow, 343 n Sixth West.
Haslam James N., barber, 343 n Sixth West.
Haslam Joseph H., painter, 343 n Sixth West.
Haslam Brigham, laborer, 343 n Sixth West.
Haslam John W., carpenter, 544 w Third North.
Hastman Isaac, laborer, Second South, bet. Sixth and Seventh West.
Haskins H. C., mining operator, 143 s West Temple.
Hastings Daniel, laborer, 213 w Second South.
Hatt John, 184 D.
Hatt Alfred, laborer, First South, bet. West Temple and First West.
Hatwick Mrs. P., widow, 146 n Seventh West.
Hansen C., tailor, 346 s Third West.
Hansen George, 10 Fifth East.
Hauerbach A., watchmaker, 625 Third.
Hawkes George, teamster, 853 e Third South.
Hawkes Thomas, umbrella repairer, 629 e Second South.
Hawkes Heber, car driver, 322 w Fifth South.
Hawks Samuel, miner, bet. L and M.
Hawkins J. B., blacksmith, 565 s First East.
Hawkins Richard, brickmaker, 836 e First South.
Hawkins George, harness-maker, rear of City Hall.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Troy Steam Laundry, 142 Main Street.

Hawkins Harriet, rear of City Hall.
Hawkins C. carpenter, 648 e Seventh South.
Hawkins R., carpenter, 638 e Seventh South.
Hawkins Mrs. C., widow, 648 e Seventh South.
Hawkins Emma, widow, 246 w South Temple.
Hawkins' store, 246 w South Temple.
Hawley C. H., special agent D. & R. G., 27 s West Temple.
Hayes John, baker, 616 e First South.
Hayes William, butcher, 337 w Third North.
Hayhoe John, F, bet. Fifth and Sixth.
Haynes H., boiler maker, 677 n Second West.
Haynes & Son, boiler makers, 241 w South Temple.
Haynes H., boiler maker, 245 w South Temple.
Haynes J. G. B., farmer, 631 s Main.
Haynes C. W., salesman with Cohn Bros., 129 B.
Haysen Mrs. S., widow, 136 H.
Hayward Henry J., carpenter, 613 w First North.
Hayward Mrs. G., widow, 363 w First North.
Haywood Joseph, laborer, 561 w Second South.
Haywood George, cement manufacturer, 561 w Second South.
Hazelgrove T., mining operator, 23 e Sixth South.
Heagren Elizabeth, 724 s Main.
Heagren John, cook, 228 e Fifth South.
Heagren Edward, plasterer, 706 s Main.
Heaps David, brakeman, 1086 Third.
Heath H. E., clerk, 205 e Fourth South.
Heath H., nightwatchman, 322 w Third South.,
Heath J. W., farmer, 461 w Third South.
Heath Frederick, farmer, 626 s West Temple.
Heath Frank, farmer, 626 s West Temple.
Heath Henry, farmer, 626 s West Temple.
Heath Frederick G., 105 w Sixth South.
Heath H. F., farmer, 342 w Third South.
Heathcoat J. I., engineer, 523 w First North.
Heath's Hall, 622 s West Temple.
Hebrew Synagogue, nw cor. First West and Third South.
Hedberg & Fernstrom, tailors, 221 s Main.
Hedberg A. L., tailor, 765 n Second West.
Hedger G. W., musician, 3 s Ninth East.
Heesch & Ellerbeck, plumbers, 49 e First South.
Heesch Charles, plumber, 746 e South Temple.
Hefferan F. G., blacksmith, 425 w Sixth South.
Hefferan Mrs. Chohecy, widow, 425 w Sixth South.
Heil John, ice merchant, 58 e Second South.
Heinau M., barber shop, 234 s Main.
Heinau M., barber, 802 e Third South.
Heiss J., postal clerk, 524 s Main.
Held Charles P., clerk, Clift House.
Held J., engraver, 55½ s Main.
Held Jacques, jeweler, 149 n West Temple.
Helstrom Mrs. Eva, widow, 258 e Third South.
Hempstead Mary V., widow, 175 n Main.
Hempstead Charles, broker, 175 n Main.

Choice Fruits in Season at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Only Steam Laundry in the Territory, 142 Main Street.

Henderson Thomas, laborer, 35 e Seventh South.
Henderson Mary, widow, 668 s Third East.
Henderson John, laborer, 654 w First South.
Henderson David, clerk, 32 n Fifth West.
Hendrickson N. G., marble-cutter, 106 Center.
Hendry Sarah, widow, 630 w First North.
Hendry H. B., boiler-maker, 630 w First North.
Hendry John, engineer, 56 s Eighth East.
Hendry John, Jr., engineer, 56 s Eighth East.
Hennefer & Sons, barbers, 141 s Main.
Hennefer William, barber, 256 e Fifth South.
Hennefer William, barber, 244 s Third East.
Hennefer Edward E., teamster, 244 s Third East.
Hennefer A. H., sampler, 873 s Fourth East.
Henry Joseph, broker, shop, 113 s Main.
Hepworth Samuel, butcher, 739 w First North.
Hepworth Thomas, butcher, 725 w First North.
Hepworth James, butcher, 757 w First North.
Hepworth John, butcher, 571 s Main.
Hepworth J. F., butcher, 23 e Eighth South.
Hepworth T. & Sons, butchers, 62 w First South.
Herbison H., teamster, 445 w First South.
Herd John, laborer, 957 e Fourth South.
Herman E. D., A. J. Johnson & Co., 67 w Sixth South.
Hertle Mary, 766 s First East.
Hesse E. H., civil engineer, 528 s Third East.
Heusser William, laborer, 662 s Fourth East.
Heusser Jacob, gunsmith, 446 e Seventh South.
Heusser Jacob, gunsmith shop, 14 Commercial.
Hewlett George, expressman, 734 s First East.
Hewlett Walter, laborer, 666 e First South.
Hewlett S. J., bottler, 743 s Second East.
Hewlett James, laborer, 666 e First South.
Heywood J. L., accountant, 45 w First North.
Heystek William, carpenter, 338 n Second West.
Hibbitson C. D., laborer, 651 w South Temple.
Hibbitson J. S., brakeman, 651 w South Temple.
Hickey James E., printer, 243 w Second South.
Hickenlooper William, bishop, 446 s Second West.
Hickenlooper William, Jr., bricklayer, 446 s Second West.
Hickman Mrs. Gretta, widow, 403 s Seventh East.
Hicks James, quarryman, 533 e Eighth South.
Hicks S. A., laborer, 533 e Eighth South.
Hicks Moroni, laborer, 533 e Eighth South.
Hicks E. J., farmer, 473 e Ninth South.
Hicks J. M., carpenter, 447 e Ninth South.
Higby Mrs., widow, 515 w First North.
Higgins Mrs. Jane, widow, 754 s Third East.
Higgins L., 1145 e South Temple.
Higham Thomas, school teacher, 574 Second.
Higham Thomas, gardener, 76 H.
Higson John, miner, 315 w Fourth South.
Higson C. J., plumber, 473 s Fourth East.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

W. C. MORRIS,

The Painter,

HOUSE,

SIGN,

CARRIAGE AND

ORNAMENTAL

PAINTING.

56 S., West Temple Street,

SALT LAKE CITY.

O. L. ELIASON,

MANUFACTURING JEWELER,

160 S., Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE,

Watches, Clocks,

RINGS, EARRINGS, BREASTPINS, SPECTACLES, FIELD AND OPERA GLASSES, ETC.

FINE DIAMONDS

In Rings and Other Sets.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY AND NEATLY DONE.

Prices Reasonable & Satisfaction Guaranteed.

O. L. ELIASON.

Shirts, Collars & Cuffs Laundered in the Celebrated Troy Style, at 142 Main St.

Hill Mrs. A. N., store, 371 n Fifth West.
Hill Archibald, salesman, 519 s Fifth East.
Hill's Block, Mrs. H. Hill, prop., 245 and 247 s Main.
Hill C. W., clerk, 775 w North Temple.
Hill Fred , laborer, 743 w First North.
Hill Fred., farmer, 471 w First North.
Hill Frederick, 525 Fifth West.
Hill George, brakeman, 471 w First North.
Hill George A., clerk, 715 Third.
Hill George E., farmer, 645 e Eighth South.
Hill George W., Indian interpreter, 770 n Second West.
Hill Hannah, widow, 338 w Fifth South.
Hill & Harlam, merchants, 519 w First North.
Hill Henry, laborer, 537 w Second South.
Hill Herman, Hill & Trewhela, res., 247 Main.
Hill Miss Ida, assistant librarian at Masonic Library, res., White House.
Hill J., cabinet maker, 486 Sixth.
Hill John, examiner, 471 w First North.
Hill John, laborer, 360 w Seventh South.
Hill Mrs. J. T., widow, 22 First East.
Hill Mrs. Margaret, 233 s Second West.
Hill Newell A., machinist, 233 s Second West.
Hill P. P., carpenter, 770 n Second West.
Hill R. H., dentist, Fourth, bet. L. and M.
Hill Sarah, widow, 424 n Fourth West.
Hill S. H., purchasing agent Utah Central, 236 w Second North.
Hill & Symons' Block, s Main.
Hill Thomas, engineer, 471 w First North.
Hill & Trewhela, Wasatch Saloon, 25 w Second South.
Hill William, confectioner, 965 Second South.
Hillam R., salesman, 464 s Seventh East.
Hillebrand Jos., wagon maker, 575 s Ninth East.
HILLIER J. R., coal oil dealer, 757 w North Temple.
Hillier John I., carpenter, 757 w North Temple.
Hillstead L. D., bar-tender, 613 s First East.
Hillstead John A., salesman, crockery department Z. C. M. I., 367 s Eleventh East.
Hills L. S., cashier, Deseret Bank, 126 s First West.
Hills Samuel, gardener, 141 s First West.
Hilton David, blacksmith, 515 Sixth.
Hilton Allen, 536 Third.
Hilton William, laborer, se. cor. Fifth Ward.
Hilton William, policeman, 226 s Eleventh East.
Hilton James, blacksmith, 134 N.
Hilton David, butcher, 83 F.
Hilton James, bar-tender, 61 Seventh East.
Hilton George, nightwatchman, 830 e Eighth South.
Hilton Henry, laborer, 743 e First South.
Hinds Frank, 268 D.
Hinch John, laborer, 520 w First South.
Hinchy Paul, clogmaker, Eleventh Ward Bench.
Hinman J. H., sheep-raiser, 144 s Seventh East.
Hirschman Mose, miner, 122 w Fourth South.

Choice Fruits in Season at J. C Bowring & Co's.

Only Steam Laundry in the Territory, 142 Main Street.

Hiskey William, conductor U. C. R. R., 215 s Third West.
Hitchcock J. W., dentist, Wasatch Block.
Hobbs L., contractor and builder, 225 w First South.
Hocking Harriet, widow, 37 Ninth East.
Hoagland John A., clerk, 204 s First West.
Hocking Mrs. Jane, widow, 254 s Second East.
Hodder Fred., carpenter, 349 s Eighth East.
Hodge N. D., saloon keeper, Roberts & Ellerbeck building.
Hodge Thomas A., brakeman, 48 n Seventh West.
Hodge William, 54 n Seventh West.
Hodge Henry, mason, 734 w South Temple.
Hodgson Oliver, 423 Second.
Hoffenback A., tinner, 186 N.
Hoffmann Jacob M., blacksmith, 224 s Third.
Hoffman William, 583 Fifth.
Hoffman John, 579 Fifth.
Hoffman M., clerk, 243 w Third South.
Hoffman E., teamster, 560 n First West.
Hoffman Frank, attorney-at-law, 100 Apple.
Hogan John, laborer, 835 e First South.
Hogan Alex., laborer, 865 e First South.
Hoge E. D., law office, 168 Main.
Hoge E. D., res., 644 e South Temple.
Hoge Mrs. Annie E., widow, 66 Vine.
Hogle James, saloon keeper, 16 Fourth East.
Hogle Bros., liquor dealers, 174 Main.
Hoglund Gustave, laborer, 224 w Fourth North.
Hoggan Orson, quarryman, 151 s Tenth East.
Hoggan Agnes, widow, 858 e First South.
Hoggan Geo., harness-maker, 836 e First South.
Hoggland Esther, widow, 133 s Fifth East.
Holdaway W. S., corner Fourth and F.
Holden W. P., teamster, 518 s Sixth East.
Holden Miss A., accountant, 525 s Sixth East.
Holding E. G., telephone inspector, 104 s Fourth West.
Holess Joseph, laborer, 26 n Seventh West.
Holland J. M., Dr., res., 316 E.
Holland J. M., M.D., office, 74 Main.
Holland H., watchman, 217 Third.
Holley John, butcher, 3 n Seventh West.
Holling Mrs. Emily, widow, 125 w Third South.
Hollister O. J., Collector U. S. Internal Revenue, 342 s West Temple.
Holm J. P., shoe shop and residence, 77e Third South.
Holmes William, mason, rear of Alta Block.
Holmes S., boiler-maker, 418 Fourth North.
Holmes Mrs. A., widow, 538 Third North.
Hollow Thomas, miner, 806 w South Temple.
Holt C. E., merchant, 443 n Second West.
Holt Albert, contractor, 524 s First East.
Honeck Fred., chair re-seater, 258 e Third South.
Honey Henry, laborer, 546 s Sixth East.
Hood Mrs. A., widow, 273 w North Temple.
Hook Louis, saddler, 223 s Fifth East.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Troy Steam Laundry, 142 Main Street.

Hook A. W., shoemaker, 931 Third.
Hook Mrs. Alice, widow, 117 J.
Hooper W. J., boot and shoemaker, 296 Wall.
Hooper Mrs. W. H., widow, 348 n First West.
Hooper William J., shoemaker, 247 s Third East.
Hooper E. G., carpenter, 664 Second North.
Hooper T., machinist, 563 w First South.
Hooton Henry, machinist and engineer, 220 s Third West.
Hop Hong, Japan and Chinese goods, 267 s Main.
Hopkins J. J., book agent, 43 w Third South.
Hopkins Mrs. R. R., widow, 137 Fourth East.
Hopper A. & Co., carriage and wagon works, 123 e Second South.
Hopper A., blacksmith, 125 e Second South.
Horguez Frank, waiter, 247 w Fourth South.
Horn T. O., 432 w Second South.
Horn Silver Mining Co., office, Deseret Bank Building.
Horne T. A., laborer, 120 n First East.
Horne William, engineer, 160 s Third West.
Horne J., Justice of the Peace, 173 w Second South.
Horne Richard S., school teacher, 217 s First West.
Horne R., school teacher, 563 w First South.
Horne Thomas, gardener, 277 C.
Horsley C. R., 361 Fourth.
Horsley Henry, 224 F.
Hospital Deseret, 206 n Second West.
Hottendorf H., laborer, 667 e Third South.
Houghton O. & Co., candy store, 236 Main.
Houghton Fred., nightwatchman, 529 e Third South.
Householder Jonathan, gardener, 949 e Second South.
Householder William, miner, 726 e Third South.
Hovey Dr. A. D., 338 Wall.
Howard Thomas, paper-hanger, 134 e Fifth South.
Howard Orson, school teacher, 134 e Fifth South.
Howard Nephi, photographer, 333 s Eleventh East.
Howard John, clerk, 515 Fourth.
Howard R. L., clerk, United States Land Office, 246 e Second South.
Howard Charles, bar-tender, 653 s Second West.
Howard Mrs. M. L., 536 e Third South.
Howard Nephi, photographer, 30 Grape.
Howcroft John, miner, 38 First.
Howe George E., machinist, 148 w First North.
Howe Amos, of Davis & Howe foundry, 141 Second North.
Howe Amos, of Davis & Howe, 153 n First West.
Howe Edgar, 426 Sixth.
Howell Peter, stone-cutter, 155 n Seventh West.
Howell James, laborer, 143 s Ninth East.
Howell William J., miner, 464 e Fifth South.
Howells Ann, widow, 623 w First South.
Howells James, laborer, 1073 e Sixth South.
Howells T. F., teacher, 62 s Sixth West.
Howells Judah, stone-cutter, 24 s Sixth West.
Howells Benjamin, mason, 27 s Sixth West.
Howells Agnes, widow, 41 s Sixth West.

Poultry, Game & Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Fine Laundry Work a Specialty, 142 Main Street.

Howeth Robert, mining operator, 43 w Seventh South.
Hoyt Fannie, photographer, 255 w South Temple.
Hudson S., mechanic, 66 Vine.
Hudson W. N., carpenter, 66 Vine.
Hudson Mrs. S. A, widow, 163 w Third South.
Hughes John, stone-cutter, 141 s Sixth West.
Hughes T. D., painter, 217 s Tenth East.
Hughes John M., plasterer, 513 s Ninth East.
Hughes Jerry, bar-tender, Second West, bet. Eighth and Ninth North.
Hulbert William, merchant, 226 s Seventh East.
Hulbert Henry, carpet weaver, 226 s Seventh East.
Hulbert Arthur, carpet weaver, 226 s Seventh East.
Hulbert & Son, carpet weavers, 27 w First South.
Hull Eli, clerk, 55 s Sixth West.
Hull T. C., patent medicine, last house on J.
Hull William, miner, 355 s Third East.
Hull Martin, miner, 355 s Third East.
Hull T. E., book-keeper, 723 w South Temple.
Hulse James H., engineer, 154 e Fifth South.
Hulse James, caapenter, cor. N and First.
Humphries J. S., farmer, 440 s First West.
Hunt P., laborer, 145 s Fourth West.
Hunt Charles S., grocer, 65 Centre.
Hunt Isaac, teamster, 148 s Ninth East.
Hunter Abe, farmer, North Temple, last house.
Hunter Isaac, brakeman, 954 w North Temple.
Hunter J. A., Chief Justice, 561 First South.
Hunter Richard, miner, 673 e Third South.
Hunter Mrs. E., widow, 703 e First South.
Hunter I., 134 n Fifth West.
Hunter James, builder, 353 e Third South.
Hunter James, laborer, 543 w Fourth South.
Hunter Jacob, farmer, 909 w North Temple.
Hunter Mrs. S. W., widow, 134 n West Temple.
Hunter D. W., cabinet maker and carpenter, 134 n West Temple.
Hunter Stephen, gardener, 605 s Main.
Hunter William, 425 Third.
Huntington Mrs. H. H., widow, 417 Second North.
Hurbert William, laborer, 61 w Third South.
Hurd William, bailiff District Court, 425 s Eighth East.
Hurst Mrs. Emma, 372 w Third North.
Hurst George, mason, 327 s Second West.
Husbands William, clerk, 230 s Second West.
Husbands C. T., engineer, 344 n Fifth West.
Huse Isaac, supt. N. W. E. Educational Commission, 118 e Third South.
Hutchins Joseph, laborer, 338 w Third South.
Hutchison John, painter, 1148 e Fourth South.
Hutchinson & Busby, carriage works, 140 and 142 Commercial.
Hutchinson J., gardener, 476 s Seventh East.
Hutton John, watchman, 203 w North Temple.
Hyams Louis, insurance agent, Union Block.
Hyde A. E., commission merchant, 40 w North Temple.
Hyde F., clerk, U. P. Express office, 48 w North Temple.

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JOSEPH WM. TAYLOR,

UNDERTAKER,

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

—A Full Line of Fine—

CLOTH, METALLIC AND ROSEWOOD

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

BLACK OR WHITE HEARSES.

—A COMPLETE STOCK OF—

Undertakers' Goods

Kept Constantly on Hand.

PRICES LOW AND TERMS REASONABLE.

A SPECIALTY MADE OF

Air-Tight Oak Cases & Caskets

Particular attention given to Embalming, Shipping and Care of Bodies.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Lots and Graves furnished in any Cemetery in City.

All Orders promptly attended to.

28 S., WEST TEMPLE ST., SALT LAKE CITY.

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HOWARD SEBREE COMPANY,

GENERAL DEALERS IN THE CELEBRATED

Bain Farm & Spring Wagons.

MAIN SUPPLY DEPOTS AT

Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah.

WE ARE

GENERAL WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS

IN THE BEST LINE OF

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

WE DEAL IN A FINE SELECTION OF

Hardwood & Wagon Material.

FULL STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND.

We have Branch Houses that handle these Goods at SHOSHONE, CALDWELL, MOUNTAIN HOME and WEISER CITY, IDAHO. Also,

SEBREE, FERRIS & WHITE CO.

Handle a Full Line of these Goods at DILLON, BUTTE CITY and BOZEMAN, MONTANA.

CALL & EXAMINE OUR LINE OF GOODS, ALL ARE FIRST-CLASS.

WRITE FOR PRICES AND CATALOGUE.

—ADDRESS AS ABOVE—

HOWARD SEBREE CO.

Troy Steam Laundry, 142 Main Street.

Hyde Mrs. M., widow, 48 w North Temple.
Hyde Buildings, in alley way, First East, bet. Second and Third South.
Hyde Catherine, widow, Pugsley's Row.
Hyde Mrs. E., widow, 236 s First East.
Hyhams John, 29 First East.
Hylander Hans, shoemaker, 706 e Third South.

I.

I. O. O. F. Hall and Library, Union Block.
Idaho Store, commission and storage, J. W. Snell, prop., 142 s First East.
Illingworth James, fisherman, 108 w Third South.
Illingworth R., trunk maker, 612 e First South.
Iliff Rev. T. C., supt. Utah Methodist Mission and Pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church, Salt Lake, 41 e Third South.
Inebnit Fred., laborer, 331 s Eleventh East.
Ingham Charles, wool merchant, 335 w Sixth South.
Inglestrom A. O., merchant, 345 w Seventh North.
Irvine Mrs. Jennie C., widow, 239 w Second South.
Irvine George, general store, 576 s Fourth West.
Irvine Robert, clerk, 743 s West Temple.
Irvine R. H., coal agent, 535 w Third South.
Irvine John, journalist, 289 Centre.
Irvine J. K., car inspector, 745 w South Temple.
Irvine John, machinist, 745 w South Temple.
Irvine William, contractor, 543 w Third South.
Ireland E. A., U. S. Marshal, 328 w First South.
Isom Alfred, upholsterer, 177 H.
Iswac John, mason, 752 w First North.
Iversen Soren, farmer, 319 e Seventh South.
Iversen L. M., book-keeper, 642 s Fourth West.
Ivin Robert, laborer, 656 s Third East.
Ivins J. C., clerk, 160 e Third South.

J.

Jack James, Territorial Treasurer, 467 e Second South.
Jack William. T., clerk, with Auerbach Bros., 733 s Eighth East.
Jack H. L., teamster, 816 e Seventh South.
Jack Mrs. M. A., widow, 703 s Eighth East.
Jackman A. F., book-keeper, 44 e North Temple.
Jackman A. R., laborer, 51 s Second West.
Jackman Horace, bar-tender, 51 s Second West.
Jackson Fred, plasterer, 160 s Eighth East.
Jackson T. R., 280 F.
Jackson S., 335 H.
Jackson Wallace, barber, 270 e Third South.
Jackson Thomas, laborer, cor. Second West and Sixth North.
Jackson F. B., commercial traveler, 342 s Third East.
Jackson S. B., teamster, 643 e Third South.
Jacobs H. P., miller, 67 and 69 e North Temple.
Jacobs Z., conductor U. C. R. R., 176 n West Temple.
Jacobs Henry C., book-keeper, cor. Fourth and Canyon Road.
Jacobs Joshua, 87 Q.
Jacobson R., shoemaker, 174 w South Temple.

Choice Fruits in Season at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Fine Laundry Work a Specialty, 142 Main Street.

Jacobson Erastus, brakeman, 334 s Fourth West.
Jacobson J., mason, 825 s Fourth East.
Jacobson Antone, carpenter, 339 s Fourth East.
James D., boiler maker, 716 w Second South.
James David, D. James & Co., 103 w Third South.
James D. & Co., plumbers, tinners and gasfitters, 67 Main.
James D. J., jeweler, 64 w First South.
James D. W., D. James & Co., plumbers, etc., 326 s West Temple.
James H. C., D. James & Co., 318 s West Temple.
James Mrs. Jane, widow, 529 s Second East.
James Jesse, laborer, 529 s Second East.
James John, plumber, 547 s West Temple.
James Mary, widow, 135 s Fifth West.
James Richard, laborer, cor. Fourth and J.
James Richard, Jr., clicker, cor. Fourth and J.
James Sarah, widow, 707 e Fourth South.
James Sylvester, gardener, 833 e Eighth South.
James Thomas, carpenter and contractor, 335 s Seventh East.
James William, clerk, 65 w Third South.
James W. T., miner, 117 s Second East.
Janney T. A., 548 w Second North.
Jaques John, journalist, 536 e South Temple.
Jaques John, clerk, 522 e South Temple.
Jarmon Albert, machinist, 723 e First South.
Jay W. H., contractor and builder, 1175 e First South.
Jeffery Richard, mason, 144 n Fourth West.
Jeffs William, engineer, 627 w Third North.
Jeffs Joseph, laborer, 428 s Fifth East.
Jeffs George, laborer, 428 s Fifth East.
Jeffs William, engineer, 235 n Fifth West.
Jeffs William, Jr., 674 w Third North.
Jeffs Eph., engineer, 673 n Sixth West.
Jeffs Emma, widow, 428 n Third West.
Jeffries Mrs. Eliza, widow, 10 Nineteenth Ward Bench.
Jelich Mrs. E., 724 Second South.
Jenkins C., harness maker, 268 s Fourth West.
Jenkins & Sons, harness, saddles, etc., 78 and 80 e Second South.
Jenkins J. W., harness maker, 268 s Fourth West.
Jenkins J. W., 475 e Fifth South.
Jenkins Mrs. Mahala, 59 s West Temple.
Jenkins William, carpenter, 429 s Second East.
Jenkins Mary R., 154 w Seventh South.
Jenkins Thomas, stockman, 23 w Sixth South.
Jenkins William, harness maker, 514 w Third South.
Jenkinson S. W., upholsterer, 420 e Second South.
Jemison Henry J., carpenter, 716 s Second East.
Jennens B. W. E., traveling salesman, 223 e Third South.
JENNINGS BROS., Empire Meat Market, 40 e First South.
Jennings B. W., book-keeper, 562 s West Temple.
Jennings F., merchant, 111 e South Temple.
Jennings Isaac, butcher, 49 n Second West.
Jennings Joseph, Jennings Bros., butchers, 270 w South Temple.
Jennings J. E., clerk, 333 w South Temple.

Go to J. C. Bowring & Co. for Choice Creamery Butter.

Shirts, Collars & Cuffs Laundered in the Celebrated Troy Style, at 142 Main St.

Jennings Thomas, laborer, 329 e Seventh East.
Jennings T. W., clothing and furnishing goods, 106 s Main.
Jennings Thomas W., merchant, 166 Second.
Jennings Walter, book-keeper, 333 w South Temple.
Jennings William, merchant, 333 w South Temple.
Jennings William C., student, 333 w South Temple.
Jennings William & Sons, wholesale merchants, 102 to 106 s Main.
Jennings William & Sons, wholesale dry goods and groceries, 3 to 5 w First South.
Jensen A., laborer, 247 s First West.
Jensen D. C., miner, cor. K and Third.
Jensen Peter, laborer, 425 e Third South.
Jensen Mrs. A., carpet weaver, 106 e Second South.
Jensen James, stone-cutter, 205 s Ninth East.
Jensen Niels, carpenter, 629 s Fourth East.
Jensen Jens, laborer, 362 e Fifth South.
Jensen Hans, laborer, 544 s First East.
Jensen James, farmer, 626 s Fourth East.
Jensen S., section hand, 768 s Fifth East.
Jensen Mrs. M., widow, 605 s Sixth East.
Jensen J. S., watchmaker, 121 Canyon Road.
Jensen Jense, candy maker, 164 Oak.
Jenson C., laborer, 435 s Ninth East.
Jenson E., shoemaker, 443 s Ninth East.
Jenson Andrew, publisher *Morgenstjernen*, 154 n Second West.
Jeremy John, teamster, 26 s Fifth West.
Jeremy T. E., Jr., salt merchant, cor. Sixth West and North Temple.
Jeremy David, farmer, 576 w Second North.
Jeremy Thomas E., farmer, 740 w South Temple.
Jeremy David B., farmer, 740 w South Temple.
Jeremy T. E., farmer, 4 s Seventh West.
Jespersen Chris., bookbinder, 603 s Third West.
Jessen A., surveyor, 558 e South Temple.
Job Thomas, teacher, 55 e First South.
Johanson S., tailor, 262 s Second East.
Johanson H., shoemaker, 514 s Fourth East.
John David, mason, 928 e Third South.
Johns Richard, student, 205 e Second South.
Johnson A., machine dealer, 251 s Third East.
Johnson A., laborer, 642 n Second West.
Johnson Annie, widow, 202 Wall.
Johnson A. J., dealer in farm machinery, 149 s First East.
Johnson A. S., laborer, 736 e First South.
Johnson B., mason, 329 Fir.
Johnson Charles, student, 124 n Third West.
Johnson C. E., clerk, 14 Second East.
Johnson C. J., laborer, 195 Oak.
Johnson C. W., harness maker, 252 s Ninth East.
Johnson D. K., furniture packer, 128 w Third South.
Johnson Mrs. E., widow, 256 s Ninth East.
Johnson Ed., cashier, 404 w Third South.
Johnson Edwin, laborer, 256 s Ninth East.
Johnson Ellen, widow, Second North, bet. Centre and First East.

Poultry, Game & Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Superior Laundering; Dispatch and Great Care, 142 Main St.

Johnson Emil, carpenter, 541 s Fifth East.
Johnson Erick J., shoemaker, 137 e Eighth South.
Johnson F. L., contractor, cor. H and Fourth.
Johnson Franz, bookbinder, 50½ w First South.
Johnson Gustave O., shoemaker, 164 Oak.
Johnson Gustavus, clerk, 182 Centre.
Johnson H. D., lawyer, 225 G.
Johnson H. M., patent right man, 211 w Fourth South.
Johnson J., farmer, 747 s Third East.
Johnson J., cabinet maker, 655 s Fourth West.
Johnson J., store, groceries and provisions, Franklin Avenue.
Johnson J., blacksmith, 118 s Seventh West.
Johnson J., carpenter, 645 s Fourth East.
Johnson James H., farmer, 725 s Third East.
Johnson Mrs. Jerak, widow, 55 n West Temple.
Johnson John, general merchandise, 47 e Second South.
Johnson John, tanner, Second West, bet. First and Second South.
Johnson John, furnaceman, 266 n Third West.
Johnson John, carpenter, 525 s Second West.
Johnson John, merchant, Franklin Avenue.
Johnson Joseph, organ builder, 124 n Third West.
Johnson Joseph W., mason, 128 w Third South.
Johnson J. S., 646 e Second South.
Johnson L. C., U. P. Express Co. road agent, 404 w Third South.
Johnson Marguerite, widow, 404 w Third South.
Johnson Mrs. Margaret, widow, 525 s Second East.
Johnson Mrs. M. A., widow, 252 s Ninth East.
Johnson Mrs. M. A., widow, 619 e Eleventh South.
Johnson Neils, organ builder, 124 n Third West.
Johnson Otto, laborer, 557 w North Temple.
Johnson Richard M., laborer, 256 s Ninth East.
Johnson R. M., U. P. express messenger, 404 w Third South.
Johnson Robert, laborer, Second West, bet. First and Second North.
Johnson Robert Jr., tanner, Second West, bet. First and Second North.
Johnson Thomas, farmer, First Ward, sw. cor. Eighth South and Eleventh East.
Johnson Thomas, painter, 929 e Crow's Row, First South.
Johnson S., tailor, 372 Fifth.
Johnson Susan, widow, 236 n Fifth West.
John Mary, widow, Third East, bet. Second and Third South.
Jonasson S. J., attorney-at-law, res., 175 e Second South.
Jonasson S. J., law office, 13 w Second South.
Jones A., mason, 64 s Fifth West.
Jones C. B., teamster, 524 w Second South.
Jones C. F., trunk maker, 529 s Fourth East.
Jones D. M., carriage painter, cor. South Temple and First West.
Jones Edward, miner, 573 w First North.
Jones Eph., laborer, 206 s Ninth East.
Jones Evan, miner, 353 s Third East.
Jones Mrs. Elizabeth B., widow, 439 w Eighth South.
Jones Mrs. E., widow, 738 w First North.
Jones Mrs. Elizabeth, widow, 457 e Fourth South.
Jones Frank P., plasterer, 637 w South Temple.

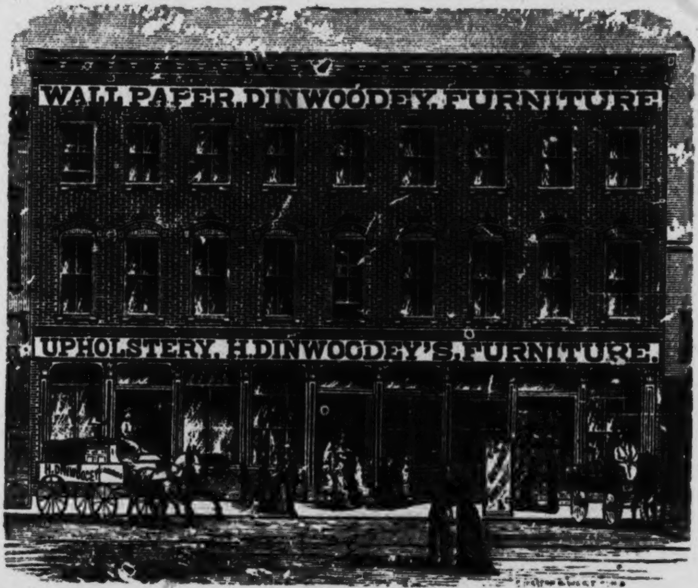
All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

ESTABLISHED 1857.

HENRY DINWOODEY,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all grades of

FURNITURE,


WALL PAPER. DINWOODEY. FURNITURE.
UPHOLSTERY. H. DINWOODEY'S. FURNITURE.
H. DINWOODEY

Carpets, Wall Paper,

LINOLEUM AND OILCLOTHS,

BUILDING AND ROOFING PAPER,

Great Variety of Window Shades,

CURTAINS,

Cornices, Curtain Poles and Valances,

BABY CARRIAGES AND FEATHERS,

UPHOLSTERY GOODS.

All kinds of UPHOLSTERY WORK done to order at

HENRY DINWOODEY'S,

37, 39 41 AND 43 FIRST SOUTH STREET, W., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

GEO. A. LOWE,

SALT LAKE CITY AND OGDEN, UTAH,

Dealer in all kinds of the latest improved

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY,

Buckeye Reapers, Mowers and Self-Binders,
Sweepstakes and Minnesota Chief
THRESHING Machines,
with Steam or Horse-Power,
GRAY'S Two-Horse Thresher,

Plows, Harrows,
Grain Drills,
Corn Planters,
Garden Seed Sowers,
Cider Mills,

Corn Shellers, Feed Cutters, Fanning Mills, Eureka Mowers, Potato Diggers,
Horse Hay Forks, Champion Hay Ricker and Loader,
Barbed Steel Fence Wire.

VEHICLES,

Schuttler Farm and Freight Wagons,
Columbus Open and Top Buggies,
Four-Spring Mountain Wagons,
Phaetons and Road Carts,
Sold at very Low Prices and Fully Warranted.

MACHINERY,

Ames' Portable Steam Engines,
Cooper and Lane Saw Mills,
Shingle and Lath Mills,
Planing and Moulding Machines,
Leffel Turbine Wheels,
Bookwalter Engines,
Knowles' Steam Pumps,
Heald & Cisco Irrigating Pumps.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DEDERICK Perpetual Hay Presses,
Baling Wire, Baling Ties, Telegraph Wire,
WAGON MAKERS' SUPPLIES,
Spokes, Felloes, Hubs and Wheels,
Oak, Hickory and Poplar Plank,
BLACKSMITH SUPPLIES,
Forges, Tire Shrinkers and Benders,
Horse and Mule Shoes and Horse Nails,
IRON, NAILS AND STEEL.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. INQUIRIES ANSWERED PROMPTLY.

Troy Steam Laundry, 142 Main Street.

Jones G. M., brakeman, 146 s Second West.
Jones G. R., lime depot, West Temple, bet. South Temple and First South.
Jones Hopkin, mason, 225 s Ninth East.
Jones Mrs. I., widow, 136 H.
Jones Jane, 338 w Third South.
Jones John, tinner, 238 Wall.
Jones John, shoemaker, 240 n Sixth West.
Jones John, barber, 80 M.
Jones John R., laborer, 676 w First South.
Jones Joseph, butcher, 80 P.
Jones Joseph, miner, 625 w South Temple.
Jones J. W., New Store, 56 e First South.
Jones J. W., merchant, 56 e First South.
Jones & Jacobs, engravers and draughtsman, Hooper & Eldredge Building.
Jones Mrs. L., widow, 611 s Sixth East.
Jones M., painter, 341 s Fifth East.
Jones Mary E., widow, 524 w Second South.
Jones Mrs. Mary, widow, 273 e First South.
Jones Mr., miner, 24 Second East.
Jones Mrs. Mary, widow, 80 P.
Jones N. V., Collector of Taxes, 172 s Second West.
Jones O. G., furnaceman, 425 w Fifth South.
Jones Robert, blacksmith, 32 s Fifth West.
Jones Selby, engineer, 175 Canyon Road.
Jones S. C., school-teacher, 524 w Second South.
Jones Thomas, laborer, 874 e Second South.
Jones Thomas, plasterer, South Temple bet. Fifth and Sixth West.
Jones T. B., 61 Seventh West.
Jones T. C., brush maker, 722 e Fourth South.
Jones Thomas J., gardener, 24 n Sixth West.
Jones T. R., banker, 43 Fifth East.
Jones T. R. & Co., bankers, 161 Main.
Jones W., stockman, 223 s Eighth East.
Jones William, butcher, 80 P.
Jones William, plasterer, South Temple bet. Fifth and Sixth West.
Jones William, jeweler, 64 e First South.
Jones William, jeweler, 670 w Fourth North.
Jones William, Jr., painter, 670 w Fourth North.
Jones W. D., carpenter, 44 n Second West.
Jones W. H., Jones & Jacobs, 460 s Third West.
Jones W. L., book-keeper, South Temple cor. Eighth East.
Jones W. R., painter, 418 w Second South.
Jones William R., tailor, 176 s Third West.
Jordan R. B., compositor, 317 s West Temple.
Jormo M. P., commercial traveler, 61 w Third South.
Jorgersen F. C., plumber, 528 w Sixth South.
Jorgesen M., livery stable man, 219 s Seventh East.
Josephite Church, ss Second South, bet. Second and Third East.
Joslin & Park, jewelers, 170 s Main.
Judd Thomas A., farmer, 142 w East Temple.
Judels Mary, gents' washing and ironing, 219 s First East.
Judge Mrs. John, 465 Third.
Judges L. W., clerk, 1058 e Fourth South.

Choice Fruits in Season at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Only Steam Laundry in the Territory, 142 Main Street.

Judson Benjamin, physician, 321 s Thirteenth East.
Julian William, laborer, 753 s First East.
Jungk F., commission merchant, res., Deseret Bank Building.
Jurgerson Oluf, carpenter, 430 w Third North.
Juvenile Instructor Office, 236 w South Temple.

K

Kahler E. H., miner, 436 e Fourth South.
Kahn Bros., wholesale groceries, 131 and 133 s Main.
Kahn S., Kahn Bros., 544 s Main.
Kaighn M. M., law office, 168 s Main.
Kaighn M. M., attorney, 257 Fifth South.
Kammerath V., tailor, 835 e Sixth South.
Kammerle Mrs. S., widow, 626 s Seventh East.
Kammerle Frederick, carpenter, 626 s Seventh East.
Kaough T. M., shoemaker, 648 s Fourth East.
Karouph Peter, shoemaker, 413 s Third West.
Katz M., carpenter, 253 w Third North.
Katz S., carpenter, 259 w Third North.
Kauleinamoku John W., stone-cutter, 752 n Second West.
Kay John, grocer, 175 Fourth.
Kay Ellen M., widow, 503 e Second South.
Keaton George D., clerk, 469 w Fifth South.
Keate J. P., paperhanger, 51 e Sixth South.
Keate J. H., clerk, 51 e Sixth South.
Keddington Eliza, store, 557 s Eighth East.
Keddington Joseph, laborer, 831 e Fifth South.
Keddington J. W., laborer, 837 e Fifth South.
Keddington William, butcher, 557 s Eighth East.
Keenan J. J., hotel keeper, 241 s Fifth West.
Keener Charles, Lindsey's Gardens, Twenty-first Ward.
Keintz P., mason, 433 w Second North.
Kelley William B., gardener, 557 w Second North.
Kelley J. J., stone mason, 466 s First West.
Kelley S. D., saloon keeper, 348 e Fourth South.
Kelley John, flagman, 404 w First South.
Kelly George, U. S. A., 58 S.
Kelly G. B., bookbinder, 218 w Third North.
Kelly Bros., bookbinders, 159 Main, up stairs.
Kelly & Whiting, saloon, 159 Main.
Kelly Mrs. E. S., widow, 422 s First West.
Kelly A. H., bookbinder, 418 s First West.
Kelly S. J., Green Room saloon, 33 e First South.
Kelsey Eli B., real estate agent, 25 and 27 e First South.
Kelsey L. S., advertising and subscription agent, 159 e Second South.
Kelsey Eli B., real estate agent, 364 s Main.
Kelsey George W., merchant, 555 Sixth.
Kelsey George O., merchant, 555 Sixth.
Kelson John H., clerk, 818 e Second South.
Kelson J., dairyman, 533 s First East.
Kelson W. J., shoemaker, house and shop, 203 s Eighth East.
Kemp William, wool puller, Second West.
Kendall Harry, cook, Second South, bet. First and Second East.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Troy Steam Laundry, 142 Main Street.

Kendell A. F., steward of St. Mark's Hospital, 624 e Third South.
Kendell James, builder, 735 w North Temple.
Kennedy D., painter, 77 O.
Kennedy James, teamster, 149 s West Temple.
Kenney Jemes, teamster, South Temple, bet. Fourth and Fifth West.
Kenney Lizzie, dressmaker, 724 e Second South.
KENNER S. A., attorney-at-law, 231 s Second East.
Kensington Art School, 16 w Main.
Kentucky Liquor Co., 11-15 Second South.
Kernelly James M., miner, 523 e Sixth South.
Kershaw Alexander, stone-cutter, 761 s West Temple.
Kershaw S. F., clerk, 52 Ninth East.
Kerr James T., 356 s West Temple.
Kesler J., car driver, 578 Third North.
Kesler Fred., farmer, 64 n Fourth West.
Kesler L. W., fireman, U. C. R. R., 223 n Third West.
Key Ellen P., widow, 7 Fourth East.
Keyes R. A., clerk, res., St. James Hotel.
Keyting William, clerk, 152 n First West.
Keyson Ruth, widow, 442s Third East.
Keysor William G., farmer, 442 s Third East.
Keysor J. B., dentist, HERALD Building.
Kiddle Eliza S., 88 Quince.
Kiddle Thomas, mason, 88 Quince
Kier Joseph, tinner, 106 Centre.
Kilburn Moroni, U. P. R. R., 751 w Second North.
Killpack George, laborer, Sixth South, bet. First and Second East.
Kimball William, stockman, 35 w Fifth South.
Kimball Mrs. C., widow, 249 n Third West.
Kimball Mrs. S. M., widow, 74 s Second West.
Kimball Mrs. Alice, widow, 157 n Second West.
Kimball Ruth A., widow, 116 n East Temple.
Kimball H. P., stock-raiser, 142 n East Temple.
Kimball F. D., book-keeper, 45 w First North.
Kimball J., laborer, 25 w First North.
Kimball Amanda, widow, 25 w First North.
Kimball R., express driver, 19 w First North.
Kimball C. S., drummer, 161 n East Temple.
Kimball Mrs. Julia, widow, 373 s East Temple.
Kimball Hiram, clerk, Sixth West, Fifth Ward.
Kimball Andrew, machinist, 375 w Fourth North.
Kimball Block, se. cor. First South and West Temple.
Kimball & Lawrence, office, 79 w First South.
Kimball R. S., U. C. office, 464 West Temple.
Kimball Melissa C., 146 s Second West.
Kimball Mary H., widow, 229 C.
Kimball Mary M., widow, 44 e North Temple.
Kimball H. R., telegraph copier, 44 e North Temple.
Kimball John H., laborer, 62 e North Temple.
Kimball A. H., clerk, 35 e North Temple.
Kimblom Alfred, mason, 533 s First East.
Kin M. W., express wagoner, 324 s Eighth East.
King B. W., shoeing, Olive.

Poultry, Game & Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Only Steam Laundry in the Territory, 142 Main Street.

King John, laborer, 163 n Second West.
King T. B., clerk, Bradstreet Mercantile Agency, 338 e Second South.
King Thomas, basket maker, 338 s Eighth East.
King Edward, moulder, 254 n Fifth West.
King James, warehouseman, 254 n Fifth West.
King Charles, hardware clerk, 16 Fourth East.
King Sidney, tinner, 16 Fourth East.
King C. H., builder, 271 s Sixth East.
King E. J., carpenter, 637 e Third South.
King Mrs. H. T., poetess, 234 w First North.
Kingsbury James C., clerk at G. T. O., 203 s Third East.
Kinghorn Alex., laborer, 655 s Sixth East.
Kinghorn George, laborer, 655 s Sixth East.
Kinghorn George C., engineer, 630 e Seventh South.
Kinghorn David, teamster, 655 s Sixth East.
Kingdom Elizabeth, widow, 423 n Fourth West.
Kingdom Joseph, U. C. R. R., 423 n Fourth West.
Kingdom John, miller, 495 Fourth West.
Kinnersley William, salesman.
Kinnersley H., 77 Plum.
Kinnersley Martha, widow, 675 w First South.
Kinsel William H. H., shoemaker, 204 s West Temple.
Kinsey Mrs. Ruth, widow, 717 s Main.
Kipple Philip, wagon maker, 106 n East Temple.
Kipple Phil. & Co., carriage and blacksmith shops, 20 and 22 e Second South.
Kirk Robert, tent maker, 78 e Second South.
Kirk William, sheep herder, 273 n Third West.
Kirk Samuel, adobe maker, 373 s Second West.
Kirk Robert, tent maker, 33 N.
Kirkendall Isaac, miner, 105 w Fifth South.
Kirkham William, carpenter, 32 e Sixth South.
Kirkman John, clerk in Tithing Office, 10th wd. Bench.
Kirkman John, Jr., laborer, 10th wd. Bench.
Kirkpatrick M., attorney, 55 w Fourth South.
Kirkpatrick M., lawyer, office, 163 Main.
Klaiting R., architect, 144 w First South.
Knapp Jule A., architect, room 7 Union Block.
Knapp John, barber shop, 222 Main.
Knapp John, barber, 328 e Fourth South.
Knapp John, supt. smelter, St. James' Hotel.
Knapp T., architect, 569 e Second South.
Kneass E. R., book-keeper, 1030 s Third East.
Knight Charles, farmer, 751 s Second West.
Knight Joseph, student, 438 n Third West.
Knight Mary, widow, 438 n Third West.
Knight Thomas, engineer, 669 s Main.
Knight R. J., shoemaker, 333 cor. Sixth and D.
Knight Oswell, gardener, 548 w Fourth South.
Knight Charles, farmer, 751 s Second West.
Knight J. A., wheelwright, 535 e First South.
Knight William, shoemaker, 532 s Sixth East.
Knighton George, stocking knitter, 464 n Second West.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

IDAHO STORE.

ESTABLISHED. - - - 1866.

Commission and Storage.

AGENCY FOR

BRANSON KNITTER.

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

FINE AND COARSE SALT.

Liquid Blueing, Bone Ash, and Neat Oil.

CHARCOAL, ROCK, SALT, LUMBER, CEDAR POSTS, MERCHANDISE,
Etc., Etc.

JOHN WM. SNELL.

CITY DRUG STORE.

A. C. SMITH & CO.,

PROPRIETORS,

Corner Main and Second South Streets,

OLD ELEPHANT CORNER.

Prescription Pharmacy.

PURE DRUGS

PATENT MEDICINES, TOILET ARTICLES,

AND EVERYTHING FOUND IN A

FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED at All Hours of the Day and Night, by Competent Pharmacists.

WHOLESALE ORDERS priced as low as any Drug House in the Territory.

EVANS & SPENCER,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Rifles, Shot Guns, Revolvers,

AMMUNITION AND FISHING TACKLE,

Shooting Clothing, Tents, Leggings

AND

CORDUROY SUITS.

Powder, Shot, Wads, Primers, Reloading Tools,

HUNTING KNIVES AND POCKET CUTLERY.

SPALDING'S BASE BALLS

At Chicago prices. BASEBALL BATS, MASKS, etc., at lowest market rates.

SPECIALTIES:

FINE AND COMMON PLAYING CARDS AND DOG COLLARS.

NO. 34 W., SECOND SOUTH STREET.

Salt Lake City.

Shirts, Collars & Cuffs Laundered in the Celebrated Troy Style, at 142 Main St.

K. of P. Hall, Opera House Building.
Knowlden Mrs. G. H., 64 w Third South.
Knowlden Mrs., dress maker, 429 s First West.
Knowlden George, real estate agent, ns Third South, bet. Sixth and Seventh East.
Knox W., carpenter, 235 w Fifth South.
Knudson Mary, widow, First South, bet. Seventh and Eighth East.
Knutsen I. J., laborer, 736 e Eighth South.
Koehler H., lamp store, 37 e First South.
Kraffi Adolph, gardener, 772 s Sixth East.
Kramer Sarah A., widow, 220 s Third East.
Kramer J. L., deliveryman, 220 s Third East.
Krause N., tailor, 103 e Second South.
Kraus Charles H., machinist, 575 s Ninth East.
Kraut William, mason, 726 e Third South.
Krauth Charles, laborer, 245 s Eighth East.
Kroff Charles, stone-cutter, 523 s Ninth East.
Krouse H. S., musician, 270 e First South.
Krouth Adam, 917 e Second South.
Krouth John, 917 e Second South.
Kunkle Frank, mason, 167 e Seventh South.
Kyle Rev. J. H., Congregationalist, 223 w Third South.

L

Laeder William, carpenter, 168 K.
Lafitte Mary, confectionery, 63 w First South.
Laidlow Mrs. Mary Ann, 1065 Third.
Lake Emma, widow, 765 w Second North.
Lake Silas T., laborer, 765 w Second North.
Lake George, 765 w Second North.
Laker Edward, florist and nurseryman, 842 e Third South.
Lalless Nick., supt. of mill, 49 Eleventh East.
Lambert Charles, farmer, Fifth Ward, lower end of Second West.
Lambert Charles, farmer, 356 s First West.
Lambert C. J., machinist, 344 s First West.
Lambert R. G., *Deseret News* Office, 175 w Sixth South.
Lambert George C., printer, 165 w Fifth South.
Lambert Charles, farmer, Fifth Ward.
Lambourne Fred., artist, 521 Seventh.
Lambourne George, tinner, 262 Wall.
Lambourne William, paper-hanger, 178 E.
Lambourne William R., salesman, 234 E.
Lambson A. B., carpenter, 203 w North Temple.
Lambson E., blacksmith, 203 w North Temple.
Lambson Theo., blacksmith, 203 w North Temple.
Lammont Robert, coaler up at U. C. depot, Third South, west of Sixth West.
Lancaster Mrs M., widow, 242 s Eighth East.
Lancaster Mr., laborer, 569 e Third South.
Lancaster H. K., clerk, 442 w Third South.
Laney George D., farmer, 543 s Eighth East.
Laney Mrs. S., widow, 875 e Sixth South.
Lang N., cooper shop, 279 s First East.

Poultry, Game & Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Fine Laundry Work a Specialty, 142 Main Street.

Lang Daniel, tailor, 338 w First South.
Lang Mrs. Mary, widow, 138 e Second South.
Lang G. B., salesman, 451 s Sixth East.
Langford J. E., stock raiser, 764 w South Temple.
Larsen Carl, laborer, 240 w Third South.
Larsen Carrie, 949 e Seventh South.
Larsen Charles, carpenter, 253 Sixth.
Larsen Chris. J., miller, Seventh West, bet. Second and Third South.
Larsen H. P., laborer, 58 n Second West.
Larsen James, miner, 752 e Eighth South.
Larsen Junius M., waiter, 141 s Second West.
Larsen John C., cook, 141 s Second West.
Larsen J. M., carpenter, 255 s Seventh East.
Larsen Lowisa, widow, 253 Sixth.
Larsen N. P., glove maker, 222 s Third East.
Langton Fred., clerk, 375 n Sixth West.
Langton I., painter, 911 w First North.
Langton I., paper hanger, Seventh, bet. H and I.
Lannan P. H., business manager *Tribune*, Second South, bet. Third and Fourth West.
Lantherborg Max, U. S. A., 35 s Twelfth East.
Lapham Mrs. L., dress maker, 42 w First South.
Larkin Alex., engineer, 240 n Sixth West.
Larson A. C., tailor, 164 Oak.
Larson Mrs. B., widow, 186 B.
Larson Carl, painter, 514 s Fourth East.
Larson John, shoemaker, 186 B.
Larson John, 240 n Sixth West.
Larson John, laborer, 925 e Fifth South.
Larson John, tailor, 91 Oak.
Larson Joseph, carpenter, Social Hall Avenue, First East.
Larson J. L., dairyman, 364 n Second West.
Larson Lars V., shoemaker, 421 e Third South.
Larson L. J., shoemaker, 512 s Fourth East.
Larson L. S., 376 C.
Larson Mrs. Mary, 566 First.
Larson N. S., 1175 e South Temple.
Larson Ole, farmer, se cor. First Ward.
Larson P. J., carpenter, 512 s Fourth East.
Larson Peter, laborer, 446 s Fourth East.
Larish J., gardener, 856 s Fifth East.
Lashau John, laborer, 406 s Sixth East.
Latan Stephen, horse-trainer, 871 w North Temple.
Lateman D., miner, 612 e Third South.
Latimer William, machinist, 532 w Third South.
Latimer James, gardener, 530 w North Temple.
Latimer John, engineer, 753 w First South.
Latimer John, laborer, 273 Fifth.
Latimer T. H., assayer, 273 Fifth.
Latimer Annie, widow, 273 Fifth.
Laundry City, A. McMahon, proprietor, 253 s Third West.
Laugenberger John, mason, 645 w South Temple.
Lawler John, 240 n Sixth West.

Choice Fruits in Season at J. C Bowring & Co's.

Only Steam Laundry in the Territory, 142 Main Street.

Lawrence Newton, prospector, 76 Centre.
Lawrence Joab, mining operator, 207 e South Temple.
Lawrence John, carpenter, 50 n Fifth West.
Lawrence H. W., mining operator and capitalist, res., 64 e Third South.
Lawrence Mrs. J., widow, 21 Fourth East.
Lawrence George, shoemaker, 261 Third East.
Lawrence Joab, office, 11 e First South.
Lawrence J. A., miner, 244 e Fifth South.
Lawrence George, laborer, 347 e Second South.
Lawson James, laborer, 847 e Third South.
Lawson John, merchant, 625 e Second South.
Lawson Mrs. Jane, widow, 625 e Second South.
Lawson James, machinist, 135 n First West.
Lawson Mrs. M., widow, 72 s Fourth West.
Lawson James, 129 n First West.
Lawson Mrs. R. R., widow, 426 s Sixth East.
Leaver Samuel, book-keeper, 515 s First East.
Leavitt Julian, machinist, 148 w South Temple.
Leavitt John, roadmaster U. C. Railway, 148 w South Temple.
Lecnier F. F., upholsterer, 87 Plum.
Leddingham A., miner, 1088 South Temple.
Leddingham Alexander, tinner, 26 Twelfth East.
Leaker D. W., butcher, 642 e First South.
Leaker D. W., butcher shop, 708 e First South.
Lee James H., salesman, 567 s Second West.
Lee Mrs. Fanny, widow, 375 n Second West.
Lee John, laborer, 375 n Second West.
Lee Alf. G., book-keeper, 218 w Fifth South.
Lees John, butcher, 471 n Fifth West.
Lees John N., laborer, 616 w Fourth North.
Lees Josiah, Jr., teamster, 634 w Fourth North.
Lees John, Sr., 606 w Fourth North.
Lees Mrs. S. J., 53 Centre.
Lees J. F., book-keeper, 248 w First North.
Leech James, gardener, 476 e Seventh South.
Lefler J. M., miller, 873 e Ninth South.
Lefler's Steam Flour Mills, J. M. Lefler, proprietor, 867 e Ninth South.
Leggett William, 768 Second.
Leggett William, Sr., 82 L.
Lenljenstron Mrs. L., 33 N.
Lennon James C., miner, 69 C.
Lenzi Martin, artist, 339 e Second South.
Leonard A. A., corresponding clerk Singer Machine office, 21 Currant.
Leonard A. A., teacher of phonography and dealer in phonographic materials, 21 Currant.
Lenoard J. M., waiter, 332 s Sixth East.
Leonard Rev. D. L., Congregationalist, 253 w Fifth South.
LePage Thomas, carpenter, 351 n Fifth West.
Leslie Thomas, engineer, 421 w First North.
Leslie James, expressman, 421 w First North.
Letham James, laborer, 306 s Fourth West.
Leveridge R. S., miner, 531 s First East.
Leviberg's saloon, 156 Main.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Fine Laundry Work a Specialty, 142 Main Street.

Leviberg J., merchant, 58 Fourth East.
Levy Samuel, cigar manufacturer, 152 w Third South.
Levy Samuel, cigar manufacturer, 171 and 173 Main.
Lewis O., miner, 366 e Fifth South.
Lewis Mrs. H. A., widow, 256 s West Temple.
Lewis W. J., printer, 728 w South Temple.
Lewis Ann, widow, 734 w South Temple.
Lewis Henry, laborer, 734 w South Temple.
Lewis James S., boot and shoe maker, 636 w First South.
Lewis James W., teamster, 636 w First South.
Lewis William M., stone-cutter, 636 w First South.
Lewss T. D., teacher, 636 w First South.
Lewis Mrs. S., widow, 704 e Third South.
Lewis S. H., attorney-at-law, 218 s Main.
Lewis Mrs. H. L., widow, 76 C.
Lewis Frederick, engineer, 149 w First North.
Lewis J. S., salesman, 54 Grape.
Lewis Catherine, widow, 66 Grape.
Lewis T. B., teacher, 173 D.
Lewis T. P., 124 s Fourth West.
Lewis Thomas C., plasterer, 63 w Seventh South.
Lewis Mrs. H., widow, 125 n Seventh West.
Lewis Mrs. A. T., 79 D.
Lewis James S., boot and shoemaker, 338 w First South.
Lloyd H., laborer, 47, Nineteenth Ward Bench.
Lloyd J. P., carpenter, 322 s Ninth East.
Lloyd John, shoemaker, 228 e South Temple.
Lloyd W. J., shoemaker, 574 w First South.
Lloyd W. T., painter, 574 w First South.
Lloyd Benjamin J., painter, 574 w First South.
Lloyd George, machinist, 574 w First South.
Lloyd J. H., painter, 73 s Fifth West.
Lloyd Thomas, laborer, 78 Q.
Llewelyn H. E., clerk, 164 n Eighth West.
Locke Miss M. A., teacher Salt Lake Seminary, 41 e Third South.
Loder E. W., salesman, 576 e Third South.
Logan Joseph, barber, Franklin Avenue.
Loftus Dan., runner, Clift House.
Lollin John, saloon, 129 s Main.
Lollin John, saloon keeper, 228 w Fourth South.
Lomax J. D., attorney-at-law, Ryman Block.
Lomax J. D., attorney-at-law, 256 s West Temple.
Lomax John, fancy trimming maker, 246 n First West.
Long Mrs. B. S., fancy goods, 58 s Main.
Long John, laborer, 514 s Fifth East.
Long Sophia, widow, 131 s Second East.
Longmore William, tailor, 1027 e South Temple.
Longmore William, tailor and clothier, 55 w First South.
Lonnen William, watchman, South Temple, bet. Third and Fourth West.
Looms L. V., miner, 90 Vine.
Lord Hyrum, laborer, 116 w Second South.
Loud William, shoemaker, 223 J.
Love John, teamster, 557 w Fourth South.

Go to J. C. Bowring & Co. for Choice Creamery Butter.

Superior Laundering; Dispatch & Great Care, 142 Main St.

Love Henry, car driver, 574 w Fourth South.
Love David, merchant, house and store, 577 w Fourth South.
Love David, Jr., fireman, 545 s Fourth West.
Lovenburg H., 465 s Second East.
Lovendale Theodore, printer, 242 e Sixth South.
Lovett Mrs. E. S., widow, 703 s Ninth East.
Lovett E. W., laborer, 703 s Ninth East.
Lovett Ansell, teamster, 703 s Ninth East.
Lovett George A., teamster, 703 s Ninth East.
Lovett J. T., moulder, 112 n Second West.
Lovesy E. S., carpenter, 355 s Sixth East.
Lowe & Clasby, hardware, 32 w Second South.
Lowe Henry, saloon, 366 s West Temple.
Lowe A. J., Lowe & Clasby, 723 e Second South.
Lowe James, attorney-at-law, 21 w Second South.
Lowe George A., Schuttler Wagon Depot, 133 s First East.
Lowe John, laborer, 250 w Fifth North.
Lowe James, real estate agent, 630 e First South.
Lowe George A., wagon merchant, 308 e First South.
Lowell The John W. Co., wagons, machinery, etc., 161 to 175 s First East.
Lowell J. W., wagon merchant, 405 e Second South.
Lowenstine H., tailor, 224 Main.
Lowry Thomas, carpenter, 323 w Fourth South.
Lowry Robert, carpenter, 171 w Third South,
Loyds John, shoe store, 9 e Second South.
Liberal Institute, 147 and 149 s Second East.
Liberty Park, s. of Ninth South and bet. Fifth and Eighth East.
Lienhard G., nightwatchman, 230 A.
Lindeberg Carl, florist, 227 n First West.
Lindeberg C., tailor, 227 n First West.
Lincoln Rev. T. W., Prof. in Salt Lake Seminary, 41 e Third South.
Lindeblad Rev. H. O., Lutheran Missionary, 375 e Second South.
Liddle Edward, merchant, 35 Seventh East.
Liddell A., carpenter, Fifth, bet. K and L.
Liddell J. C., miner, 67 D.
Limkins W. S., manufacturer of bricks, 49 Twelfth East.
Lindsey Martin, clerk, rear of Alta Block.
Lindsey Mrs. B., store keeper, 33 K.
Lindsay John S., actor, 211 w Fourth South.
Lindsay C. H., clerk, 927 e South Temple.
Lindsley Dr. E., homœpathist, Little's Row, Second South.
Lindsley L. W., machinist, 148 n Sixth West.
Lingle Mrs. Emma, 373 s Second West.
Linquist Victor, laborer, 42 Third East.
Linnell Henry, foundryman, 568 s Fourth West.
Linnell Henry, Jr., moulder, 536 s Fourth West.
Linholm E. P., blacksmith, 312 Centre.
Linrost P. E., carpenter, 161 Oak.
Linton F., surveyor, Metropolitan Hotel.
Lintz John, U. S. A., Twelfth East, bet. South Temple and First South.
Lipman M. H., clothier, M. H. L., 64 w Fifth South.
Lipman M. H., clothier, 175 and 177 Main.
Little, Roundy & Co., dealers in crockery and glassware, 54 s Main.

Poultry, Game and Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Fine Laundry Work a Specialty, 142 Main Street.

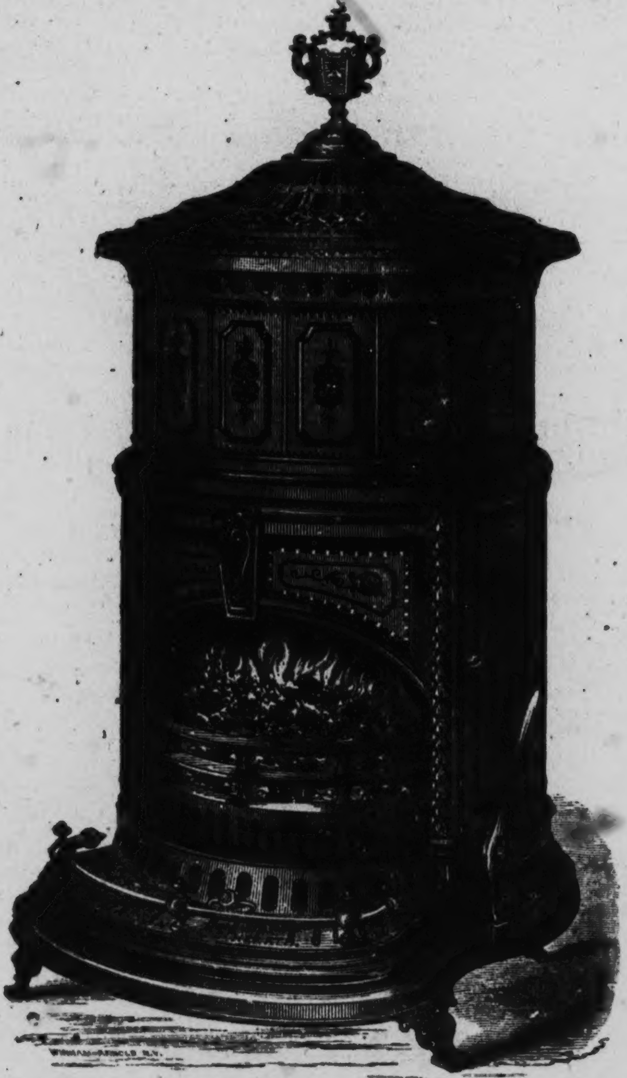
Little Church 'Round the Corner, cigar store, Ed. Harris, prop., 12 e First South.
Little F. W., pawnbroker, 60 w Second South.
Little Thomas K., painter, 207 w Second South.
Little Emily H., 213 w Second South.
Little Feramorz, capitalist, 164 e First South.
Little James T., capitalist, 164 e First South.
Littley Mrs. Eliza, widow, 624 s Second West.
Littley George, laborer, 628 s Second West.
Littlewood Joseph M., carpenter, 220 n Fifth West.
Livesey John, laborer, 752 e Third South.
Livingston Eliza, 405 s Eighth East.
Livingston James, Jr., 517 First.
Livingston Robert, 511 First.
Livingston William, quarryman, 913 e Second South.
Livingston James, 503 First.
Livingston Charles, Street Supervisor, 153 s Seventh East.
Lucas James, fruit and vegetable store, 52 e First South.
Lucas George, salesman, 542 s Second East.
Lucas Amos, butcher, 107 J.
Lucas A., butcher, 420 e South Temple.
Luce Chauncey, laborer, 812 w North Temple.
Lucey C., porter, se cor. First Ward.
Lucey William, U. S. A., 4 s Twelfth East.
Ludlow Moses, laborer, 726 s First West.
Luff George T., carpenter, 181 F.
Luff Harry, carpenter, 409 E.
Lufkin G. W., farmer, 506 w Second South.
Luke George A., knitting factory, 25 wFirst South.
Lumberg P., teamster 136 Pear.
Lund H. C., wagon maker, 627 s Fourth East.
Lund H. F., carpenter, McDonald's Row.
Lund C. A., clerk, McDonald's Row.
Lund Waldeman, clerk, 154 e Second South.
Lundberg Mrs. A., 125 s First East.
Lundell Erick, tailor, 51 Apple,
Lundgren O. F., watchman, Third Ward.
Lundgren Fred., at match factory, 676 s Second East.
Lundgren Peter, shoemaker, 17 s First West.
Lundgren Otto, assistant cook, 17 s First West.
Lundgren Oscar, shoemaker, 17 s First West.
Lundquist G. O., carpenter, 441 s Second East.
Lundstedte P. G., 531 s First East.
Lundstedte J. H., tailor, 531 s First East.
Lunn J. W., teamster, 1157 e Fifth South.
Lunn John, clerk, 430 s Twelfth East.
Lute Frederick, teamster, 205 n Fifth West.
Lynch Mrs. Eliza, widow, 365 s First East.
Lynch S. H., collector for McCornick & Co., 365 s First East.
Lynch William, gunsmith, 641 s Second East.
Lynch Wiiliam Jr., yard agent at Coal Depot, 641 s Second East.
Lynch James C., miner, 357 s Second West.
Lynch John T., Postmaster, 248 s Fourth East.

Go to J. C. Bowring & Co. for Choice Creamery Butter.

DAVID JAMES & CO.,

Licensed Plumbers, Tinners, Gas and Steam Fitters,

No. 67 S., MAIN ST., SALT LAKE CITY. P. O. Box 306.



Sole Agents for the FIRE-ON-THE-HEARTH Stove;
Prices of Stoves, from $30 to $75.

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From Nephi, on the Utah Central Railway,

To HOLLOWAY,
FOUNTAIN GREEN,
DRAPER,
MORONI.

At MORONI, connetion is made by Stage for

MOUNT PLEASANT,
CHESTER,
SPRING CITY,
EPHRAIM,
MANTI,

AND OTHER PRINCIPAL POINTS.

Trains connect Daily (except Sundays) with Utah Central Railway at Nephi.

For Freight and Passenger Rates, apply to

S. BAMBERGER,
Managing Director,
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Shirts, Collars & Cuffs Laundered in the Celebrated Troy Style, at 142 Main St.

Lynch William T., porter at Walker House, 49 w Fifth South.
Lyman F. M., one of the Twelve Apostles, office with Prest. John Taylor, P. O. box B.
Lyman C. W., 506 e South Temple.
Lynn S. J., superintendent S. N. Lumber yard, 32 Fourth East.
Lyne T. A., actor, 447 e First South.
Lyne Walter C., druggist, 447 e First South.
Lyngberg F. G., merchant, 656 e First South.
Lyngberg Fred. G., California fruit, 46 e First South.
Lynn Mr., bank clerk, 257 First South.
Lyon Albert, farmer, 442 w First North.
Lyon Alfred, farmer, 442 w First North.
Lyon David, printer, 431 Second.
Lyon Mrs. Mary A., widow, 78 F.
Lyon J. D., plasterer, 244 s Fifth East.
Lyon John, 431 Second.
Lyon William, 225 G.
Lyon John, Jr., 129 D.
Lyons Jane, widow, 114 w Second South.
Lyons Joseph, saddler, 573 s Tenth East.
Lyons Matthew, miner, 573 s Tenth East.
Lyons Dr. Ira, 34 w Third South.
Lyons H., miner, 949 e Second South.
Lyons H. S., omibus agent, M. & P., 248 e Third South.

M

Mackerell Frederick, carpenter, 246 w Second South.
Mackey H. H., clerk, 335 w North Temple.
Mackey Mrs. L., widow, 335 w North Temple.
Mackie S. F., civil engineer, 259 w Fifth South.
MacKnight James A., journalist, 536 e Third South.
MacKnight J., attorney-at-law, office, 59 e Third South.
Madden F. T., tinner, 450 s West Temple.
Maddison M. H., traveling auditor, D. & R. G.
Maddox Catherine, 358 w Second South.
Maddsen Hubert, electrician, 175 Canyon Road.
Madeira F. R. & Co., grocers, store, 248 Main, res., 443 s Second West.
Madsen Louisa, second-hand clothier, 6 Commercial.
Madsen Mrs., second-hand store, 52 e First South.
Madsen Building, 57 and 59 e First South.
Madsen Mrs. E., milliner, 59 e First South.
Madsen S., clerk, 703 e First South.
Madsen P. W. & Co., stove dealers, 68 Main.
Madsen P. W. & Co., furniture, 42 Main.
Madsen H., second-hand store, 13 s Commercial.
Madsen P. W., merchant, 276 s Second West.
Madsen Mr., clerk, 64 s Second West.
Madsen Jacob, shoemaker, 629 s Fourth East.
Madsen Charles, carpenter, cor. Seventh North and Third West.
Madsen M., farmer, 570 e Sixth South.
Madle F., laborer, 443 Second North.
Magnet Billiard Hall and Saloon, J. E. S. Russell, prop., 151 Main.
Magnusen Mrs. C., widow, 667 e Third South.

Go to J. C. Bowring & Co's for Choice Creamery Butter.

Troy Steam Laundry, 142 Main Street.

Magnusen Mrs. L., widow, 776 e Third South.
Maiben Flora L., widow, 175 Canyon Road.
Mair Mrs. M., dressmaker, 406 e Fifth South.
Mair A. L., salesman, 406 e Fifth South.
Mair James G., salesman, 406 e Fifth South.
Makaula J. H., blaster, 19th wd., near Warm Springs.
Makin Mrs. Laura L., 670 s West Temple.
Malin Samuel, mason, 225 s Fourth East.
Malin Samuel Byron, laborer, 225 s Fourth East.
Malin C. B., laborer, 237 s Fourth East.
Malin James, policeman, 807 e Sixth South.
Malin James, Jr., street-car driver, 807 e Sixth South.
Malin I. H., farmer, 807 e Sixth South.
Malquist John, farmer, 376 e Fourth South.
Malquist John, blacksmith, 446 s Fourth East.
Malquist Ed., wagon shop, Olive.
Malquist Edwin, blacksmith, 249 e Fifth South.
Malquist John & Bro., blacksmiths, alley near Commercial.
Malsh J. & Co., cigar store, 229 Main.
Manderfields E., carpenter, 120 s Sixth West.
Manger August, miner, 73 Oak.
Manning & Co., office, 218 s Main.
Manning Thomas, laborer, 9 Ninth East.
Manning E. T., Nelden & Co., res., Metropolitan Hotel.
Manning John, prop. G. W. T. Factory, office, 64 e Second South.
Manscript James, laborer, 153 s Ninth East.
March William, plasterer, 435 s Sixth East.
Marcroft Robert, laborer, 322 w Eighth South.
Marcroft Joseph, laborer, 328 w Eighth South.
Marcroft John, weaver, 338 w Eighth South.
MARGETTS GEORGE B., grocery store, 54 e First South.
Margetts R., brewer, 335 n Second West.
Margetts P., liquor dealer, 65 n First West.
Margetts George B., grocer, 65 n First West.
Margetts F. B., bar tender, 65 n First West.
Margetts' Store, 67 n First West.
Margetts P., Jr., stove repairer, 716 n Second West.
Margetts Phil., saloon, 51 w First South.
Margetts C. S., widow, 326 w Second North.
Margetts Harry S., clerk, 326 w Second North.
Margetts William G., brewer, 326 w Second North.
Margetts F. E., clerk, 326 w Second North.
Marker Anton, laborer, 436 s Third East.
Market Row, ns First South, bet. Main and West Temple.
Marks J. R., shoemaker, 468 s Third East.
Marks Stephen R., merchant, 60 Centre.
Marks Mrs. Anne, widow, 175 w Third South.
Marks A., dry goods, 76 w First South.
Marrh Mrs. Hellena, widow, St. James Hotel.
Marsden James, freighter, 834 s Third West.
Marsden Mrs. E., widow, 238 n Seventh West.
Marsh Joseph, invalid, 375 w Fourth South.
Marsh George D., laborer, 223 s Seventh East.

Choice Fruits in Season at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Only Steam Laundry in the Territory, 142 Main Street.

Marsh J. W., laborer, 216 w North Temple.
Marsh Joseph, miner, 276 w Fourth South.
Marshall Thomas, attorney-at-law, 153 s Fourth East.
Marshall & Royle, attorneys-at-law, 123 s Main.
Marshall John A., rancher, 760 s First East.
Marshall Dr. Samuel, manufacturer of medicine, 223 e Sixth South.
Marthini Charles, upholsterer and carpet layer, 66 s Commercial.
Martin Daniel, miner, 115 n West Temple.
Martin R. P., miner, 164 w Sixth South.
Martin Lewis, miner, 128 B.
Martin H., 72 E.
Martin Andrew, barber, 337 Seventh.
Martin B., hack driver, rear of Teasdel's store.
Martin George, laborer, 337 e Fifth South.
Martin A. H., tinner, 418 s First East.
Martin George, brewer, 317 s Tenth East.
Masca George, car cleaner, 404 w First South.
Mason H. P., lumber merchant, 56 City Creek Road.
Mason George, engineer, 146 w Second North.
Mason & Co., timber merchants, 225 w South Temple.
Mason C. P., Parke, Lacy & Co., 43 e Fifth South.
Mason J. W., 349 w Second South.
Masonic Library, 163 s Main.
Masonic Hall, 163 s Main.
Masters John, miner, 356 e Seventh South.
Masters Joseph, 137 H.
Masy Mary, widow, 253 Second.
Mathers James H., laborer, 555 s Ninth East.
Mather J. O., carpenter and builder, 333 Second West.
Mather Bros., second-hand store, 61 e Second South.
Mather Sisters, dressmakers, Commerce Block.
Matherson George, cor. R and Fourth.
Matheson John, blacksmith, 145 w South Temple.
Mathews Thomas, teamster, 531 w First North.
Mathews Thomas W., teamster, 531 w First North.
Mathews Albert, laborer, 437 w Seventh South.
Mathews Joseph, printer, 172 w North Temple.
Mathews John, painter, cor. L and Fourth.
Mathews Joseph, mason, 335 Fourth West.
Mathews Joseph, 343 Third West.
Mathews Amelia, widow, Franklin Avenue.
Matson Charles, rear of 29 Fourth East.
Matthison George, carpenter, 186 R.
Mattison L. B., merchant, 215 s Third East.
Mattison's L. B., office, 146 s First East.
Maurer Charles, furniture maker, 18 e North Temple.
Maxfield J. W., manufacturer, 604 s East Temple.
Maxwell James, brick maker, 1026 Fourth.
Maxwell John L., nurseryman and florist, 321 e Fifth South.
Maxwell G. R., attorney, 276 e Second South.
May Frank, liquor dealer, 116 B.
May John L., assayer, 253 Second.
MAY J. L., assay office, 133 s Main, over Kahn Bros. store.

Poultry, Oysters & Game in Season at J. C. Bowring & Co.

Fine Laundry Work a Specialty, 142 Main Street.

May F. J., 321 First.
May Sarah, widow, 165 Centre.
Maycock T., farmer, 632 s Third East.
Mayer J. A., butcher and grocer, 378 s West Temple.
Maynard Mrs. S. A., widow, 443 s Seventh East.
Mayne J., bricklayer, 729 w North Temple.
Maynes John A., general agent, 624 Second.
MAYNES J. A. & Co., news dealers and general agents, HERALD Building.
Maynes Joseph W., clerk, 137, cor. Third and J.
McAllister D. M., book-keeper, 66 Centre.
McAllister R. W., shoemaker, 1111 e Fifth South.
McAllister R. W., shoe shop, 36 e Second South.
McAllister M. H., clerk, 558 w North Temple.
McAllister D. H., blacksmith, 603 s Third Esat.
McAllister J. D. H., civil engineer, 241 e Fifth South.
McAllister J. D. T., 758 w South Temple.
McAllister Angie G., 334 s First East.
McAllister James G., real estate agent, 334 s First East.
McBride J. R., attorney-at-law, 231 s First West.
McBride Frank, clerk, 231 s First West.
McCaig John, engineer, 75 w Third South.
McCadden Mr., agent D. & R. G. Express, 431 s Sixth East.
McCardel Henry, conductor, 654 w First South.
McCarroll James, shoemaker, 112 n Eighth West.
McCleery William, shoemaker, 603 s Third East.
McClure W. F., carpenter, 76 Centre.
McClure George, 503 Fourth.
McCluskey Martha, widow, 721 w First South.
McCoard William, tent maker, 32 e Second South.
McComsey Smith, teamster, 75 n Fourth West.
McCook Andrew, clerk, 240 n Sixth West.
McCorkindale Mrs. M., 180 C.
McCormick Mrs. Sarah, widow, 1035 e Third South.
McCornick & Co., bankers, 150 Main.
McCoy L., 117 J.
McCoy H., capitalist, 46 e Sixth South.
McCrea William, miner, 462 e First South.
McCrae John, carpenter, 429 s Seventh East.
McCullough John, 535 First.
McDaniels Mrs. M., dressmaker, 330 Main.
McDonald Mrs. E., dressmaker, 127 w First.
McDonald Henry, plasterer, 764 w First South.
McDonald William, mechanical engineer, 127 w First South.
McDonald J., general merchandise, 268 Main.
McElroy W. P., accountant, 34 w Third South.
McEwan Robert C., compositor HERALD, 442 w Sixth South.
McEwan Harry, U. P. express messenger, 217 Third.
McEwan Henry, printer, 333 e First South.
McEwan H. T., book-keeper, 339 e First South.
McEwan Frank, salesman, 333 e First South.
McEwan Robert T., res. 67½ w First South.
McEwan Mrs. I., employment agency, 67½ w First South.

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Superior Laundering; Dispatch & Great Care, 142 Main St.

McEwan Thomas, laborer, Fifth Ward.
McEvers W. B., carpenter, 105 C.
McFarlane A. N., clerk, 83 I.
McGhie Mrs., widow, cor. Second and P.
McGorran, widow, cor. Second and P.
McGregor William., laborer, 404 e Eighth South.
McGregor Mrs. C., widow, 172 n Eighth West.
McGuffie James, receiver, 425 e Third South.
McIntosh R., miner, 363 s West Temple.
MacIntosh D. J., asst. passenger agent, 261 First South.
MacIntosh T. J., chief clerk U. C. R. R. office, 133 A.
MacIntosh W. W., asst. train dispatcher, U. C. R. R., 614w First South.
McIntyre William H., stock raiser, 203 w Second South.
McIntyre Thomas, store keeper, 37 I.
McKay Samuel, bee-keeper, 971 e Second South.
McKay Jane, widow, 604 s Third East.
McKay William, attorney-at-law, office, 133 s Main.
McKay William, attorney, 553 e Second South.
McKay Robert, weaver, 246 s Sixth East.
McKea T., laborer, 209 n Fourth West.
McKean Henry, tailor, 351 s Third East.
McKean John, confectioner, 67 Grape.
McKean Theodore, farmer and stock raiser, 176 n Fourth West.
McKean Theodore, Jr., farmer and stock raiser, 176 n Fourth West.
McKean Stephen G., farmer and stock raiser, 176 n Fourth West.
McKeever Mr., engineer, 358 w First South.
McKeever Esther, widow, 761 s Second East.
McKendrick David, shoemaker, 527 s First East.
McKenzie Alex., laborer, rear of Alta Block.
McKenzie David, clerk, 576 s West Temple.
McKenzie D., Jr., farmer, 576 s West Temple.
McKelly M., expressman, 280 J.
McKelvy Peter, miner, 251 w Third South.
McKim Mrs. D. F., 250 s West Temple.
McKimmins Mark, 129 e First South.
McKimmins' Livery and Feed Stable, 226–228 Main.
McKinney H., laborer, 704 e Third South.
McLachlan William, carpenter, 462 s West Temple.
McLaughlan E., miner, 343 w North Temple.
McLean Mrs. J., widow, 343 s Ninth East.
McLean Gilbert A., engineer U. C. R'y, 343 s Ninth East.
McLelland Edward, M. & Tufts, 226 e Seventh South.
McLelland Mrs. Ellen, widow, 123 w Fourth South.
McLeod D., laborer, 676 w First South.
McMahon, prop. City Laundry, 253 s Third West.
McMannman Barney, music, 233 s First West.
McMaster W. M., car driver, 24 Ninth East.
McMaster A., printer, 28 Ninth East.
McMaster W. A. & Co., store, 904 e First South.
McMaster H., Register Land Office, 340 e First South.
McMaster William, storekeeper, 36 Ninth East.
McMillan H. G., District Court Clerk, 649 e South Temple.
McMillen William, book-keeper, 343 n Fifth West.

Poultry, Game and Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Only Steam Laundry in the Territory, 142 Main Street.

McMurrin Joseph W., watchman, 20 e Sixth South.
McMurrin Joseph, clerk, 574 s First East.
McNiece Rev. R. G., 207 e Second South.
McPherson David, engineer, 222 w Sixth South.
McQueen William, miner, 231 s Third East.
McQuarrie Allen, sail maker, 706 s Seventh East.
McQuarrie Allen, Jr., miner, 706 s Seventh East.
McRae Bishop Alexander, tailor, office, 141 s Sixth East.
McRae Charles, stone-cutter, 611 e Second South.
McRae Mr., carpenter, 49 s Seventh East.
McVicker John, assayer, 58 Third East.
McVicker John, assay office, 150 and 152 s Main.
Meads Nathan, laborer, 253 s Eighth East.
Meadows Charles, gardener, 349 s Fifth East.
Meadows I., laborer, 754 w North Temple.
Mechanics' Restaurant, Mrs. R. Rickers, proprietor, 237 and 239 Fifth West.
Medical Examining Board for Pensions, Room 12 Commerce Building.
Meears George A., 818 e Second South.
Meeks John, gardener, 371 e Third South.
Melifior Mehlfeith, mason, 334 w Sixth South.
Mellen John, mason, 562 w First North.
Meier James, cutler, 653 e Fourth South.
Meredith O. R., trunk maker, 736 e Second South.
Meredith, Gallacher & Jones, trunk factory, First South.
Merkey C., farmer, 276 w North Temple.
Merwin A. B., transfer agent, 143 w Second South.
Merrill & Winegar, saloon, 59 w First South.
Merrill Clarence, stock man, 262 e Second South.
Merrill Fanny, widow, 228 n First West.
Merrill Margaret, widow, 226 n First West.
Merrill M., liquor dealer, 66 e First North.
Merrill Fred., clerk, 425 n Second West.
Methodist Episcopal Church, 31 and 33 e Third South.
Metropolitan Hotel, Bechtol & Ryan, props., 76, 78 and 80 w Third South.
Meyer Fred., salesman, 929 e Second South.
Meyer Samuel, clerk, Young's Row.
Micallis Edward, clerk, 223 w Second South.
Michael Henry, 920 w First North.
Michalson James, carpenter, 634 e Seventh South.
Mickelson Peter, laborer, 842 e Fifth South.
Mickelson R., carpenter, 326 e Fifth South.
Mickelson R., laborer, 846 s Sixth East.
Midgley Joseph, painter, 243 s Fifth East.
Midgley J. H., painter, 129 w South Temple.
Midgley & Sons, painters and plumbers, 17 w Second South.
Midgley J. H., painter, 515 e Third South.
Midgley Thomas, painter, Ninth East, bet. South Temple and First South.
Midgley William, painter, Ninth East, bet. South Temple and First South.
Midgley John E., teamster, Ninth East, bet. South Temple and First South.
Midgley Ephraim A., plumber, Ninth East, bet. South Temple and First South.
Mikesell Mrs. Sarah, widow, 763 e Third South.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

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Salt Lake City, Utah.

Established 1870.

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P.O. Lock Box 276.

W. L. PICKARD,

Manufacturer and Importer of

Harness, Saddles, Saddlery Hardware, Leather,

ETC., ETC., ETC.

WOOL! WOOL! WOOL!

DEALER IN

Hides, Wool and Furs.

HIDE WAREHOUSE,
THIRD SOUTH, corner of Third
West Street,

UP-TOWN OFFICE,
No. 30 W., SECOND SOUTH
STREET,

SALT LAKE CITY.

Shirts, Collars & Cuffs Laundered in the Celebrated Troy Style, at 142 Main St.

Miles O. P., salesman, 58 e Third South.
Miles W. H., brush manufacturer, 68 Commercial.
Miles J. V., groceries, 160 w Second South.
Miles & Rogers, painters and paperhangers, store, 158 w Second South.
Miles & Rogers, painters and paperhangers, res., 175 s First West.
Millard Arnold J., tinner, 253 Second.
Millard Hannah, widow, 253 Second.
Millard Charles, property man Salt Lake Theatre, 243 e First South.
Millard Maria, widow, 761 s Third East.
Miller A. P., laborer, 521 e Fifth South.
Miller David, book-keeper, res., St. James Hotel.
Miller Dr., Soles & Miller, St. James Hotel.
Miller Ebenezer, carpenter, 271 s Tenth East.
Miller Mrs. E. A., widow, 357 e Third South.
Miller F., laborer, 24 s Seventh West.
Miller George, mason, rear of City Hall.
Miller Rev. G. D. B., principal of St. Mark's school, 24 Fourth East.
Miller G. J., whitewasher, 807 e Third South.
Miller & Hammary, bakery, 18 w Second South.
Miller John, 465 Fifth.
Miller John, surveyor, 657 e Fourth South.
Miller John, laborer, 606 s First West.
Miller John, news dealer, 822 Third.
Miller Joseph H., laborer, 576 w First North.
Miller J. F., of Davis & Howe, 245 n First West.
Miller J. M., hostler, Gilmer's residence.
Miller Mrs., widow, 923 e Second South.
Miller Mr., shoemaker, 144 e Sixth South.
Miller T. R., miner, 38 Sixth East.
Miller William, miner, 261 w North Temple.
Miller W. C., miner, 231 w North Temple.
Miller L. B. S., mining operator, 48 e Third South.
Miller Hugh, book-keeper, 48 e Third South.
Miller Charles H., miner, rear of Alta Block.
Miller C., carpenter, 545 s Tenth East.
Miller Charles, harness maker, 235 s Third West.
Miller R. B., blacksmith, 483 e Sixth South.
Milligan Joseph, miner, 67 Grape.
Millman Mrs. M. C., widow, 272 s Third East.
Mills George, laborer, 529 s Fifth East.
Mills William G., clerk, 462 s First West.
Mills William, mason, 920 e Third South.
Mills Samuel H., mason, 920 e Third South.
Mills F. G., waiter, 920 e Third South.
Mills George A., weaver, 920 e Third South.
Millspaugh J. F., principal of Collegiate Institute, 205 e Second South.
Milner & Yeager, blacksmith shop, 221 s First East.
Milner L., laborer, 744 w First South.
Milner Frank, laborer, 738 w First South.
Milwaukee Beer Hall, Ordner & Jones, props., 31 w Second South.
Miner A., attorney-at-law, office, 8 e First South.
Miner Dr. D. O., office, 107 s Main.
Miner A., attorney-at-law, 144 w Second South.

Go to J. C. Bowring & Co's for Choice Creamery Butter.

Troy Steam Laundry, 142 Main Street.

Miner Dr. D. O., physician and surgeon, 144 w Second South.
Mineral Point Mining Company's office, 168 s Main.
Minker Mrs. Mary R., widow, 528 w South Temple.
Mint Saloon, Luce & Duncan, props., 18 e Second South.
Minte R. H., Jr., accountant, 34 w Third South.
Mitchell Thomas, laborer, 186 B.
Mitchell F. A., book-keeper, 130 s Eleventh East.
Mitchell Henry, cor. Fifth and F.
Mitchell Joseph, machinist, rear of Alta Block.
Mitchell Frederick, machinist, 137 n Seventh West.
Mitchell Mrs. C., widow, 358 w North Temple.
Mitchell Brigham, 358 w North Temple.
Mitchell E. H., stone-cutter, 50 n Eighth West.
Mitchell John, laborer, 143 s Ninth East.
Mitchell Z., stone-cutter, 177 n Seventh East.
Mitchell M. C. S., 828 w South Temple.
Mitchell T. E., teamster, 828 w South Temple.
Mitchell Edward, miner, 101 n West Temple.
Mitchell I. H., stone-cutter, 51 e Seventh South.
Mitchell Mrs. E., widow, 724 e Seventh South.
Mitchell Hezekiah, tinner, 724 e Seventh South.
Mitchell H. D., tinner, 724 e Seventh South.
Mitchell B. H., blacksmith, 703 s Ninth East.
Moffat O. D., foreman Ontario Mine, 253 e Fourth South.
Moffat William, clerk, 55 w Sixth South.
Moile James, stone-cutter, 105 s Fifth West.
Monson S. R., blacksmith, 473 e Eighth South.
Monson Mrs., widow, 683 Fifth.
Monheim H., architect, 38 w Sixth South.
Monheim H., architect, office, 133 Main.
Montgomery W. M., bus driver, 247 s West Temple.
Morby I., shoemaker, 106 e Fifth South.
Moody Mrs. Margaret, widow, 141 e Second South.
Moore William, shoemaker, 37 First.
Moore L. B., secretary and manager of Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Co., res., 438 e Sixth South.
Moore Henry, livery stable, 509 w First South.
Moore H. J., telephone operator, 438 e Sixth South.
Moore William, shoemaker, 644 s First East.
Moore L., bar-tender, 58 n Second West.
Moore Mrs., widow, Tenth East, bet. South Temple and First South.
Moore Mrs. R. C., widow. 438 e Sixth South.
Morf Mrs. S. F., widow, Fourth, bet. H. and I.
Morgan James, clerk, 90 Grape.
Morgan F. W., trunk maker, 423 w Second South.
Morgan J. R., superintendent hardware department Z. C. M. I., 423 w Second South.
Morgan Sarah, 59 w Sixth South.
Morgan Mary, widow, 59 w Sixth South.
Morgan John, County Superintendent of District Schools, 163 s First West.
Morgan John, laborer, cor. Fifth and K.
Morgan Evan, laborer, Fifth, bet. J and K.
Morgans William H., K.

Choice Fruits in Season at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Fine Laundry Work a Specialty, 142 Main Street.

Morgenstjernen, A. Jensen, editor, 154 n Second West.
Morgenson James, shoemaker, 1018 s Eleventh East.
Moritz M., expressman, 217 e Third South.
Moritz Jacob, of M. & Cullen, cor. Tenth East and Fourth South.
Morris Levena, widow, 871 North Temple.
Morris Mrs. Ann, widow, 262 s Ninth East.
Morris Elias, general builder and manufacturer, 21 South Temple.
Morris B. F., laborer, 643 e Fourth South.
Morris M. C., train dispatcher, 37 n Sixth West.
Morris A. V., mechanic, 31 n Sixth West.
Morris Elias, builder, 236 s Third West.
Morris Elias P., mason, 226 s Third West.
Morris George, mason, 254 n First West.
Morris Mrs. R. V., Fancy Bazar, 12 Locust.
Morris Susan, widow, 165 Centre.
Morris F. N., mason, 617 n First West.
Morris F. K., secretary of S. P. V. R'y Co., res. 138 e Second South.
Morris E., Fire Brick and Plaster Paris yards, sw cor. Third West and Eighth South.
Morris Robert, tanner, Tenth East, bet. Second and Third South.
Morris Mrs. R. V., Art Bazar, 47 e First South.
Morris Mrs. E., widow, 948 e Fourth South.
Morris Robert, tanner, 249 s Tenth East.
Morris Joseph, merchant, 254 e Second South.
Morris George, laborer, 128 e Fifth South.
Morris Thomas, laborer, 773 w First North.

Morris Mrs. Catharine, widow, 943 e Second South.
MORRIS W. C., the painter, 56 s West Temple.
Morris E. H., salesman, 524 n First West.
Morris R. P., assistant freight agent U. C. R'y, 205 w Seventh North.
Morris Charles, tanner, Ninth West.
Morris I., miner, 449 e First South.
Morris William C., painter, 231 w Second South.
Morris George V., mason, 524 Third North.
Morrison Thomas, storekeeper, 125 w First South.
Morrison T. H., merchant, 128 w First South.
Morrissey Mike, miner, 518 s Fourth West.
Morse H. W., book-keeper, 773 e Fourth South.
Mortensen John P., mason, 229 e Fifth South.
Mortensen G. P., plasterer, 222 e Fifth South.
Mortensen Peter, peddler, 47 Ninth East.
Mortensen Peter, laborer, 469 w Sixth South.
Mortensen L. C., carpenter, cor. Second West and Sixth North.
Moser George, teamster, 623 w First South.
Morton Henry, engineer, 220 s Fourth West.
Morton William B., nightwatchman, 657 s First West.
Morton Amos, barber, 404 s West Temple.
Morton Mrs. Emma, widow, 404 s West Temple.
Morton John B., barber, 528 s West Temple.
Morton C. B., horseman, 462 s West Temple.
Morton Thomas F. H., farmer, 210 e Seventh South.
Moss William, butcher, 413 s Ninth East.
Moss J., saddler, 930 e Fourth South.

Go to J. C. Bowring & Co. for Choice Creamery Butter.

Superior Laundering; Dispatch and Great Care, 142 Main St.

Moss W. J., harness maker, 29 Ninth East.
Moss Thomas, harness maker, 858 N.
Mott B. D., farmer, 472 e Third South.
Moulton Mrs. A., widow, 640 s First East.
Mounteer John, bar-tender, cor. Second and S.
Mower G. W., harness maker, 147 n East Temple.
Mowery P., teamster, 408 n Second West.
Moyle James, stone-cutter, 136 s Sixth West.
Mudgett E. A., agent D. & R. G. Express, 365 s First West.
Muir John, blacksmith, 136 H.
Muir David, laborer, 557 Third.
Muir Thomas, laborer, 557 Third.
Muir Thomas, laborer, 557 Third.
Mulhall R., miner, 659 e South Temple.
Mulhall C. E., upholsterer, 6 N.
Mulholland D., carpenter, 705 Fourth.
Mulholland Samuel, carpenter, 703 Fourth.
Mulholland Thomas, carpenter, 703 Fourth.
Mulholland Mrs. A., widow, 703 Fourth.
Mullett George, Cottle & Mullett, 555 s West Temple.
Mullett C. J., laborer, 370 Wall.
Mullett Joseph E., tanner, 246 Wall.
Mullett Mrs. Amelia, widow, up avenue bet. Apricot and Plum.
Mulloy T. F., Mulloy & Paul, 352 s First East.
Mulloy & Paul, Salt Lake Livery and Transfer, 35 and 37 w Second South.
Mumford Thomas, 57 n First West.
Mumford John, laborer, 523 n First West.
Mumford James, laborer, 523 n First West.
Mumford E. T., carpenter, 161 C.
Murdock D. L., clerk, 479 First.
Murk Mrs. M., 310 Seventh.
Murphy J. D., laborer, 9 Eighth East.
Murphy Mrs. Rhoda, widow, 457 e First South.
Murphy Thomas, carpenter, 401 w Fifth South.
Murphy J. C., rubber stamp agent, 237 s Second East.
Murphy J. J., M.D., 333 F.
MURPHY JESSE J., M.D., herbalist, 28 w First South.
Murray E. H., Governor of Utah, 436 s West Temple.
Murray John J., barber, 66 w First South.
Murray John, barber, 66 w First South.
Murray R. M., steward at Metropolitan Hotel.
Museum Deseret, 41 w South Temple.
Musgrove Charles, clerk, 157 N.
Musser A. M., clerk in Pres't J. Taylor's office, 771 e Seventh South.
Musser A. M., Jr., dentist, 8th ward.
Myer Mrs., widow, 436 e Fifth South.
Myer C., tailor, 313 Sixth.
Myerhoffer John, tailor, 345 s Eleventh East.
Myers Fred, clerk, 813 e South Temple.
Myers M., widow, 403 s Fourth East.

N

Nagli Jacob, 561 J.
Naismith Andrew, moulder, 630 w First North.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Only Steam Laundry in the Territory, 142 Main Street.

Naisbitt H. W., salesman, 521 s Fourth East.
Naish Thomas, machinist, Hyde Building.
Naish Mrs. H., widow, 237 s Second East.
Napp Willis, book-keeper, 425 n Third West.
Napper John, engineer, 148 South Temple.
Napton W. T., painter, 49 s Sixth West.
Nathan S. J., clothier, 149 Main.
Nathan S. J., res., Greenig House.
Nattrass Jos., laborer, 158 w South Temple.
Nattrass N., carpenter, 158 w South Temple.
Nash John, tailor, 317 w North Temple.
Naylor George, blacksmith, 335 e Third South.
Naylor William, of Naylor & Pike, 269 e Second South.
Naylor & Pike, Cooper Wagon Depot, 155 s First East.
Naylor Bros., shoeing shop, 159 s First East.
Naylor Mrs. Alice, widow, 168 s Third East.
Naylor Mrs. Mary A., widow, 166 s Third East.
Naylor George, sheep rancher, 164 s Second East.
Naylor George H., horse shoer, 164 s Second East.
Neal Mary, widow, 171 w First North.
Neal S., boiler maker, 645 n Second West.
Neal William C., manufacturer woolen goods, 298 Centre.
Neal George, laborer, rear of Alta Block.
Nebeker John, farmer, 446 Second North.
Nebeker John L., clerk, 530 Third North.
Nebeker George, farmer, 340 n Fourth West.
Nebeker K. N., farmer, 340 n Fourth West.
Nebeker W. G., farmer, 340 n Fourth West.
Nebeker George D., farmer, 376 n Fourth West.
Neder Philip, blacksmith, 255 e Fifth South.
Needham Mrs. J., widow, 648 Fourth North.
Needham L., clerk, 648 Fourth North.
Needham J., teamster, 648 Fourth North.
Needham George T., clerk, 544 e South Temple.
Needham Edward, clerk, 421 s Second East.
Needham Arthur, clerk, 421 s Second East.
Needham Thomas B., bar-tender, 642 s West Temple.
Needham James, clerk, 343 s West Temple.
Needham Walter S., clerk, 343 s West Temple.
Needham William A., clerk, 349 s West Temple.
Needham John, merchant, 341 s First East.
Needham Charles A., salesman, 341 s First East.
Neibaur Mrs. Emily, widow, 231 s Second East.
Neibaur Mrs. Elizabeth, widow, 235 s Second East.
Neilson F., shoe shop, 60 e First South.
Neilson & Eggerton, photographers, 16 s Commercial.
Neilson David, photographer, 16 s Commercial.
Neilson John, furniture, 648 s Fourth East.
Neilson R., 51 Ninth East.
Neilson C. P., laborer, 273 w North Temple.
Neilson W. W., painter, 276 s Second West.
Neilson J. R., shoemaker, 514 s Fifth East.
Neimoyer William A., plasterer, 303 s Fifth East.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Shirts, Collars & Cuffs Laundered in the Celebrated Troy Style, at 142 Main St.

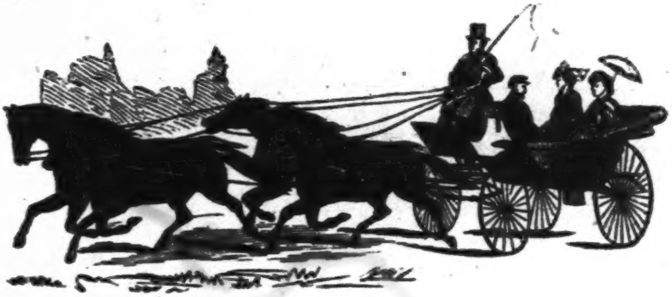
Neimoyer George A., lather, 303 s Fifth East.
Nelden & Co., brokers, office, 218 Main.
Nelden W. A., druggist, 272 s First East.
Nelden F. H., Nelden & Co., printers, res., Metropolitan Hotel.
Nelson William, manager of *Tribune*, 233 s West Temple.
Nelson Alfred, painter, 203 First East.
Nelson Rev. M., pastor of Norwegian M. E. Church, 667 e Third South.
Nesbaitt Benjamin, barber, res., Franklin Avenue.
Nesbaitt W. H., salesman with Z. C. M. I., 273 Second.
Nesbitt Mrs. Elizabeth, 459 Third.
Nesbitt J. A., doctor, 55 w Second South.
Neslen William, 315 Second.
Neslen R. F., clerk, 313 Third.
Nelson Samuel, carpenter, 117 C.
Ness John L., shoemaker, 910 e Fourth South.
Neuhan C., laborer, 225 w Fourth South.
Nevada Saloon, Robert Bennie & Co., 25 e Second South.
Nevada Restaurant, S. Brisacher, proprietor, 273 Main.
Neve S. P., clerk, 582 Third.
Neve S. P., clerk, 685 Third.
Newbery E., restaurant keeper, 116 n Second West.
Newbold George, 276 I.
Newcomb M. W., photographer, 64 w Second South.
Newcomb M., photographer, res. 317 s West Temple.
Newell Rev. H. A., asst. pastor of Presbyterian Church, 207 e Second South.
Newell E. C., carpenter, 605 e Seventh South.
Newell Fred, teamster, 619 e Fourth South.
Newland Geo., farmer, 534 s West Temple.
Newman S., liquor dealer, 72 e First South.
Newman Mrs. M. A., widow, 736 w North Temple.
Newman William, clerk, 728 w North Temple.
Newman S. J., carpenter, 24 n Fifth West.
Newson L., baker, Market Row.
Newsom W. D., painter, 875 e Second South.
Newson Robert C., warehouseman, 325 n Sixth West.
Newson Lewis, baker, 325 n Sixth West.
Newson Charles, machinist, 325 n Sixth West.
Newson W. G., pressman, 33 Eleventh East.
Newton S. S., brick-layer, 214 w Fifth North.
Newton Thomas, clerk, 254 e Second South.
Newton Hyrum, laborer, 326 s Seventh East.
Newton James, laborer, 306 s Seventh East.
Newton John, carpenter, 446 n Second West.
Newton Dr. S. E., 115 e Third South.
Newall August, laborer, 457 wThird North.
Nicholls Walter, student, 236 s Second West.
Nicholls J. R., mining operator, 236 s Second West.
Nichols H. W., carpenter and builder, 352 w First South.
Nichols H. W., Jr., carpenter and builder, 352 w First South.
Nichols George, 352 w First South.
Nichols F. C., dentist, rooms 3 and 4 Union Block.
Nicholson John, Jr., editor *Deseret News*, 224 Fifth.

Poultry, Game & Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

MULLOY & PAUL,

Salt Lake

Livery and Transfer Stables,



AND OMNIBUS LINE,

35 and 37 W., Second South St., opposite Opera House,

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

TELEPHONIC CONNECTION WITH HOTELS, AND ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

THOMAS CARTER,
137 MAIN ST., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH,
GUNS, PISTOLS AND AMMUNITION.
Cutlery, Fishing Tackle, Billiard Implements, Cards and Sporting Goods Generally.

The Largest Stock of Cigars & Cigarettes in the City.

Pipes and Smokers' Articles of Every Description.

Largest and most complete stock of goods west of Chicago, consisting of Winchester, Ballard, Burgess, Marlin, Sharps, Remington, Hotchkiss, Kennedy, Colts and Springfield Rifles. Parker, Baker, Scott, Bonehill, Clabrough, and other Breech-loading Shot Guns. English and Belgium double and single barrel muzzle-loading Guns. The largest and best assortment of Revolvers ever brought to Utah. Also, a well-selected stock of Fishing Tackle, Walking Sticks, Pocket Cutlery, Opera and Field Glasses, Playing Cards, Poker Checks, Billiard Furnishings, Indian Goods, etc., etc. Agent for the celebrated Thomson Water-proof Boots and Shoes. The oldest and most reliable house of the kind in Utah. Merchants and others will find it to their advantage to call and examine, or send for Catalogue, before purchasing elsewhere. When you are in the city give me a call.

MARK McKIMMINS,

Livery and Feed Stables,

NORTH OF WALKER HOUSE,

East Temple Street, Salt Lake City.

Carriages for Tourists, with well-informed Coachmen.
Nobby Teams and Single Drivers for Pleasure Rides.
Ladies' Riding and Driving Horses.

Troy Steam Laundry, 142 Main Street.

Nicholson John, laborer, 224 Fifth.
Nicholson D. F., book-keeper, 336 e Fourth South.
Nickles John, miner, 548 e Fourth South.
Nickles J. G., trader, 548 e Fourth South.
Nielsen L. G., merchant, 275 s Third East.
Nielsen John, dairyman, 366 s Third East.
Nielsen Mrs. Ellen, widow, 238 s Fourth East.
Nielsen Carl, laborer, 238 s Fourth East.
Nielsen Niels, gardener, 238 s Fourth East.
Nielsen N. P., stone-cutter, Young's Row.
Nielsen C. C., dairyman, lower end Second Ward.
Nielsen Niels, laborer, Franklin Avenue.
Nielsen Fred., plumber, 856 s Fifth East.
Nielsen Mrs. I., 472 e Fifth South.
Nielsen P. A., stone-cutter, 67 Grape.
Nielsen O., moulder, 43 Grape.
Nielson N. J. D., carpenter, Second South, bet. Sixth and Seventh West.
Nink Henry, builder, 634 e Third South.
Nink Andrew, contractor and builder, 1009 e Second South.
Nink George, mason, 1009 e Second South.
Nink & Son, contractors and builders, 1009 e Second South.
Nineteenth District Schoolhouse, cor. Second West and Fourth North.
Nineteenth Ward Bench Store, R. Bowman, prop., 55 Pear.
Nineteenth Ward Knitting Factory, George Knighton, prop., 464 n Second West.
Ninth Ward Meeting-house, 410 s Fifth East.
Nixon Mrs. J., widow, 875 e First South.
Nixon William, 875 e First South.
Nixon J. E., bar-tender, 563 e Third South.
Nixon Mrs. M., widow, 371 e Third South.
Noble, Wood & Co., hatters and furriers, 80 w Second South.
Noble W. P., merchant, 629 cor. South Temple and H.
Noble John, shoemaker, 338 H.
Noble Duncan, attorney-at-law, res., 338 H.
Noble Charles, lunch stand, res., rear of St. Paul's Chapel.
Norman Henry, gardener, 473 w South Temple.
Nordlinger Mrs. R., Third East, bet. South Temple and First South.
Norris David, quarryman, 234 s Fifth East.
Norris Edward G., confectioner, 171 s First West.
Norstrom Mrs. P., widow, 403 e Third South.
Northwestern Forwarding Company's Office, C. W. Lyman, manager, Deseret Bank Building.
Nott T. H., clerk, 363 Fifth.
Nounnan Major, miner, 617 s Sixth East.
Nowell Samuel, carpenter, 512 w Fourth North.
Nowell William G., carpenter, 512 w Fourth North.
Nowell Matthew, carpenter, 512 w Fourth North.
Nowell Mrs. Rebecca, widow, 216 s Fifth East.
Nowell Ed., mason, 216 s Fifth East.
Nowell Mrs. Nancy, widow, 333 e Fourth South.
Nowlin Mrs. H., widow, 254 Centre.
Noyres Henry, 514 cor. G and Seventh.
Nuckelby Mrs. Soren, widow, 28 n First West.

Poultry, Game & Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Fine Laundry Work a Specialty, 142 Main Street.

Nungesser George, merchant, 129 e Fourth South.
Nunn C. W., veterinary surgeon, 71 w First South.
Nutt James, plasterer, 437 w Fourth South.
Nuttall L. J., clerk, 5 n First West.
Nuttall Thomas, blacksmith, 5 n First West.
Nuttall L. J., clerk, 63 s First West.
Nyberg John, carpenter, 52 Pear.
Nyberg Mrs. Catherine, widow, 52 Pear.
Nyberg George, carpenter, 86 Centre.
Nyquist John, shoemaker, 253 s Fourth West.
Nystrom P. T., Tufts & Nystrom, res., nw cor. South Temple and Second East.

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Oakes George, salesman, 643 s First East.
Oakey Thomas, contractor and builder, 571 s First East.
Oakson Hans, plasterer, 936 e First South.
Oakley Mrs. Eliza, widow, 147 w Third South.
Obery Mrs. Johana, widow, 171 Centre.
Oblad & Knight, Deseret Carriage Shops, 115 e Second South.
Oblad John, blacksmith, 534 s Fourth East.
O'Brien Charles, carpenter, 805 s Eighth East.
O'Brian James, miner, 235 w Third South.
Occidental, Auer & Murphy, props., 18 e First South.
O'Connor T. F., miner, 141 n West Temple.
Odd Charles, laborer, 34 Apple.
Odell William J., calciminer, 154 Centre.
Odell & Son, calciminers, 118 w First South.
Odell George T., Grant, Odell & Co., 254 s Fourth East.
Odell William G., plasterer, 523 s Seventh East.
Oglesby G. W., pressman, 209 s Eighth East.
Oglesby William H., bookbinder, 357 e Third South.
Olgren C. J., tailor, 523 w First South.
Ohlen P. A., carpenter, 106 Centre.
Okersen Ola, tailor, 247 s Second East.
Old Telegraph Mining Company's Office, Deseret Bank Building.
O'Lee William, clerk, 451 n Third West.
O'Lee Alfred, farmer, 451 n Third West.
O'Lee James A., farmer, 451 n Third West.
Olsen H., tailor, Second East., bet. South Temple and First South.
Olsen T. N., clerk, 277 Q.
Olsen Swen, brakeman, 213 Seventh West.
Olsen M., second-hand store, 18 s Commercial.
Olsen S. D., painter, 574 w First South.
Olsen James, machinist, 651 w South Temple.
Olsen Peter, clerk, 754 w First North.
Olsen Mrs. Else, widow, 245 s Second East.
Olsen Mrs. Mary, widow, 106 Centre.
Olsen S., mason tender, 106 Centre.
Olsen John, blacksmith, 106 Centre.
Olsen J., 474 w First South.
Olsen S., cabinet maker, 474 w First South.
Olsen August, laborer, 1073 s Eleventh East.

Choice Fruits in Season at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Superior Laundering; Dispatch & Great Care, 142 Main St.

Olsen E. O., tailor, 157 Main.
Olsen J. F., laborer, Fourth East, bet. First and Second South.
Olsen Mrs. Louisa, widow, Third East, bet. Second and Third South.
Olsen John, photographer, 252 e Third South.
Olsen John, laborer, 523 s First East.
Olsen Charles, machinist, 476 s Fourth West.
Olsen C. O., laborer, 1073 s Eleventh East.
Olsen Emil, tailor, 755 s First East.
Olsen J. P., gunsmith, 446 e Seventh South.
Olsen Gustavus, tinner, 46 e Sixth South.
Olsen Mrs. M., milliner, 228 s First East.
Olsen Lars, carpenter, 464 s Fourth East.
Olsen I. C. M., cigar maker, 113 e Second South.
Olsen Paul, carpenter, 555 e Ninth South.
Olson Mrs. J., widow, 85 M.
Olson M., music teacher, 85 M.
Olson John F., turner, 286 C.
Oliver John, laborer, 271 w Second North.
Oliver Mrs. Nellie, widow, 930 w North Temple.
Oliver David, section hand, 930 w North Temple.
Oliver Ruluf, farmer, 930 w North Temple.
Oliver Peter, laborer, 744 First North.
Oliver A. J., tailor, 236 J.
Olm C. A., machinist, 204 s West Temple.
Olorenshaw Mrs. Sarah, 1180 T.
Olorenshaw Timothy, basket maker, 368 w Sixth South.
O'Neill William, cook, 124 w Sixth South.
O'Neil Mrs. Louie, 141 s West Temple.
O'Neil M. J., cook, First South.
Onion E. M., mining operator, res., Metropolitan Hotel.
Ontario Silver Mining Co., office, 29½ w First South.
Opera House (Walker), 36 w Second South.
Opera House Bar, A. G. Bechtol & Co., basement of Opera House.
Openshaw Joseph, mason, 37 H.
Openshaw George, Jr., mason, 115 Canyon Road.
Openshaw John, teamster, 625 w First North.
Openshaw Job, teamster, 621 w First North.
Openshaw William, agent U. & N., 621 w First North.
Openshaw James, laborer, 543 w North Temple.
Ordidge William, laborer, 364 n Fifth West.
O'Reilly J., merchant, 528 s Main.
O'Reilly E., furnishing goods, 210 Main.
Orme Mrs. Amy, widow, 451 n Third West.
Osborne Ed., carpenter, 435 G.
Osborne D. M. & Co., harvesting machinery, etc., 119 and 121 Main.
Ostenholt Mr., quarryman, 27 s Sixth West.
Ostler O. R., clerk, 628 w Fourth North.
Oswald Payne George, shoemaker, 568 e South Temple.
Oswald J. R., moulder, 721 e Third South.
Oswald William, laborer, 721 e Third South.
Oswald James, moulder, 553 s Seventh East.
O'Toole J., miner, 35 w First North.
Ottinger George M., Chief Engineer Salt Lake City Fire Department.

Poultry, Game and Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Only Steam Laundry in the Territory, 142 Main Street.

Overland Bar, W. A. Pitt, proprietor, 266 Main.
Overland House, W. A. Pitt, proprietor, 262-266 Main.
Oviatt Lewis, dealer in lime and lime stone, 507 n First West.
Owen W. D., Jr., clerk, 130 J.
Owen A., 435 Fourth.
Owen W. D., 274 F.
Owen H., prospector, 257 w Fifth North.
Oxenstjerne Madame, revealer of the future, 108 e Second South.
Oyster and Ice Cream Grotto, George Arbogast, prop., 48 e First South.

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Pabst John, carpenter, 651 s First East.
Pace William, miner, Third South bet. Sixth and Seventh West.
Pace Lizzie, widow, Third South bet. Sixth and Seventh West.
Pacific Wagon & Implement Co., 160 and 162 s First East.
Pack John, stock raiser, 167 n West Temple.
Packard John Q., mining operator, res., Walker House.
Pacific Saloon, G. A. Whitehead, prop., 10 e Second South.
Paddock A. G., miner, cor. South Tempe and Sixth East.
Page E. J., second-hand store, 239 Main.
Page John, Jr., laborer, 355 w Sixth South.
Page John, tailor, 343 w Sixth South.
Palace Bath House, Marier Bros., 27 Commercial.
Palace Drug Store, 257 Main,
Palmer W. D., hack-driver, 235½ Main.
Palmer F., lunch-stand keeper, 408 n Second West.
Palmer James, farmer, 416 n Second West.
Palmer J., laborer, 463 e Fifth South.
Palmer William, rock dealer, 556 s Second West.
Palmer Andrew, wagon-maker, 535 e First South.
Palmer O. A., architect, 133 w Fourth South.
Palmer W. G., brick-maker, 1173 Second.
Palmer William, brick-maker, 1173 Second.
Palmer George, mason, 622 s Third West.
Palmquist E. D., shoemaker, 827 e Sixth South.
Pancake S. C., banker, 437 e Second South.
Papworth R., butcher, 1209 e South Temple.
Papworth James, 1183 Second.
Parigo Mr., carpenter, 358 Second.
Paramore J., laborer, 959 e Fifth South.
Paramore Geo., mason, 1029 e Sixth South.
Pardee Mrs. Isabella, widow, 458 w Sixth South.
Parish Mrs. C., widow, 703 e First South.
Parke, Lacey & Co., mining machinery, 259 Main.
Park Boyd, Joslin & P., 472 s Main.
Park J. R., principal Deseret University, 166 n First East.
Parks Mary, widow, 733 w First South.
Parks J. N., mechanic, 741 w Second North.
Park H. G., book-keeper, 133 e Third South.
Park City Saloon, Peter Timney, prop., 80 e First South.
Parker Margaret, 17 s Fifth West.
Parker W. B., machinist, 208 w Fifth North.
Parker Parley, laborer, 375 n Second West.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Shirts, Collars & Cuffs Laundered in the Celebrated Troy Style, at 142 Main St.

Parker J. C., book-binder, 54 First West.
Parker Mrs. D., widow, 321 w North Temple.
Parker I. N., agent, 334 w First South.
Parker A., laborer, 116 n Seventh West.
Parker M. W., res., Continental Hotel.
Parker Richard, machinist, 563 s Fourth West.
Parker J. R., hostler, 525 s Sixth East.
Parker D. D., teamster, 321 w North Temple.
Parker Orson, teamster, South Temple, bet. Fourth and Fifth West.
Parkin John, laborer, se cor. First ward.
Parratt George W., cabinet maker, 523 w Sixth South.
Parratt John W., peddler, 51 Plum.
Parratt George F., cabinet maker, 68 Quince.
Parry Joseph Hyrum & Co., printers, booksellers and stationers, 26 s Main.
Parry James, mason, Sixth South, bet. First and Second East.
Parry Mrs. E., widow, 104 s Sixth West.
Parry J. H., printer and bookseller, 41 e North Temple.
Parry G., stone cutter, 150 s Third West.
Parry Mrs. E., widow, 151 n Seventh West.
Parry H., 154 n Seventh West.
Parry Mrs. H , widow, 154 Seventh West.
Parry E. R., laborer, 154 n Seventh West.
Parry John, blacksmith, 154 n Seventh West.
Parry Edward W., laborer, 33 s Fifth West.
Parry Owen J., teamster, 33 s Fifth West.
Parry Edward, laborer, 33 s Fifth West.
Parry E. F., printer, 608 w South Temple.
Parry H., printer, 608 w South Temple.
Parry Mrs. Harriet, widow, 608 w South Temple.
Parry & Howells, butchers, cor. First South and Third West.
Parry Joseph R., mason, 44 s Fifth West.
Parry David, mason, 606 w First South.
Parsons C. H. & Co., books, stationery, etc., 260 s Main.
Parsons J. C., agent for sewing machines, 531 s Seventh East.
Parsons J. H., carpenter, 743 e Third South.
Parsons E. H., stockman, 547 e Second South.
Parsons T., fruit stand, 67 Main.
Parsons A., clerk, 465 Second North.
Parsons E., tailor, 465 Second North.
Pascoe F. A., agent Utah Lime & Cement Co., 166 w Second North.
Pascoe F. J. P., smelter, 206 w First North.
Pascoe F. A., agent Utah Lime & Cement Co., West Temple.
Paske Sophia, 354 B.
Paston Francis J., mason, 1132 e Fourth South.
Paston F. J., mason, 1132 e Fourth South.
Patrick Robert, carpenter and builder, 167 B.
Patrick Robert, Jr., clerk, 167 B.
Patten Henry, harness maker, 150 Second North.
Patten T. C., grocer, 135 e First South.
Patten T. C., grain and provision store, 74 e First South.
Patten W. S., carpenter, 485 Second.
Patterson Robert, stock herder, 757 e First South.

Go to J. C. Bowring & Co's for Choice Creamery Butter.

Troy Steam Laundry, 142 Main Street.

Patterson Joseph, stock herder, 757 e First South.
Patterson A. S., attorney-at-law and stenographer, 59 Centre.
Patton G. C., teamster, 820 North Temple.
Paul W., Jr., architect and builder, 104 n First East.
Paul William, architect, 577 Second.
Paul Joseph, carpenter, 577 Second.
Paul Samuel, of Mulloy & Paul, 563 s Seventh East.
Paul J. H., school teacher, 550 s Eighth East.
Paul A. M., miner, 427 e Fifth South.
Paul John, cattle dealer, 327 South Temple.
Paul James P., carpenter, 537 s Ninth East.
Pautsch Mrs., widow, 433 s Fourth East.
Payne Henry, fisherman, 526 s Fourth East.
Payne William, book-keeper, 147 e Second South.
Payne George, boot and shoemaker, 258 Main.
Payne James, bootmaker, 556 s First West.
Payne Mr., barber, 46 e First South.
Payne William, laborer, 121 s Fifth West.
Payne James, shoemaker, 568 e South Temple.
Paxman Mrs. S. & Son, general merchandise, 159 w First South.
Paxton S. D., engineer, 316 w Third South.
Peacock James, merchant, 281 F.
Peacock James, merchant, store, 760 e Second South.
Pearson T. K., cutler and locksmith, 57 Commercial.
Pearson T. K., locksmith, 775 e Fourth South.
Pearson Joshua, tanner, Fourth North, bet. First and Second West.
Pearson Henry, engineer, 548 e Second South.
Peck J. A., blacksmith, 103 n First West.
Peck H., salesman, 103 n First West.
Peck E., blacksmith, 103 n First West.
Peck Mrs. C. A., widow, 209 w First North.
Peck D. H., laborer, 209 w First North.
Peck D., laborer, 209 w First North.
Peck Edwin, brakeman, 56 n First West.
Pedersen Anton, professor of music, Franklin Avenue.
Peebles Rev. Arthur, 118 e Third South.
Peery George, painter, 341 e Fifth South.
Pembrige F., packer, Second West, bet. First and Second North.
PEMBROKE H., store, stationery and printers' supplies, 50 s Main.
Pembroke H., merchant, 306 n Second West.
Pendleton Abe, blacksmith, 427 e Sixth South.
Pendleton A. J., blacksmith, 453 e Sixth South.
Pendleton Mrs. L., widow, 427 e Sixth South.
Pendleton & Watts, horse-shoers, 55 Commercial.
Pendleton A. M., horse-shoer, 553 s Fourth East.
Pendleton A. J., Jr., horse-shoer, 550 s Fifth East.
Pendleton & Co., shoeing shop, 60 w Second South.
Penrose C. W., editor *Deseret News*, 306 e Fifth South.
Penrose Ernest S., book agent and canvasser, 306 e Fifth South
Penrose Herbert, laborer, 222 s Seventh East.
People's Forwarding Company, warehouse, cor. Sixth West and Third South.
People's Implement Company, 125 w South Temple.

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TINWARE, MILL FINDINGS,
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H. S. RUMFIELD, Secretary.
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WORM LOZENGES,
BRONCHIAL TROCHES,
ARNICA SALVE,
CHILDREN'S CORDIAL,
CANKER SYRUP,

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Pepper William, blacksmith, 380 Wall.
Perkes H. P., 670 e South Temple.
Perkes J. L., teller Deseret National Bank, res., cor. South Temple and Seventh East.
Perkes William, bookkeeper, 154 Centre.
Perkins John, section boss, 559 w North Temple.
Perkins L., clerk, 523 Fourth North.
Perkins William L., mason, 534 w Fourth North.
Perry Mrs. Ann, widow, 336 e Fifth South.
Petersen Mrs., 165 w Fourth South.
Petersen E. J., general merchandise, 116 e Second South.
Petersen Samuel, bishop, 376 e Seventh South.
Petersen Soren, farmer, 667 e Third South.
Petersen John, stone-cutter, 750 s First East.
Petersen Mrs. Louisa, widow, 750 s First East.
Petersen J. C., carpenter, 433 e Eighth South.
Petersen James, laborer, 764 s Fourth East.
Petersen J. A., general merchandise, 65 and 67 e Third South.
Petersen W., butcher, 366 w First South.
Peterson Mrs. S. E., widow, 455 s Sixth East.
Peterson J. C., carpenter, 451 e Seventh South.
Peterson Peter, 203 e First South.
Peterson Fred., mason, 203 e First South.
Peterson Brigham, 203 e First South.
Peterson Pierce A., carpenter, Third East, bet. Second and Third South.
Peterson Mrs. Carrie, widow, Third East, bet. Second and Third South.
Peterson William, butcher, 24 w First South.
Peterson Andrew, laborer, 767 s Third East.
Peterson Frederick, pottery maker, 643 s Third East.
Peterson E., laborer, basement Thirteenth Ward Assembly Rooms.
Peterson Mrs. Ann Maria, widow, cor. South Temple and First West.
Peterson William, teamster, cor. South Temple and First West.
Peterson P. O., wagon maker, 540 s Second East.
Peterson John, stone-cutter, South Temple.
Peterson Andrew, tailor, 485 cor. Fourth and G.
Peterson Andrew, carpenter, 132 n Third West.
Peterson G., butcher, 866 e Second South.
Peterson M., tinner, 380 n Seventh South.
Peterson Charles, bar-tender, 171 Oak.
Peterson Mrs. C., 653 Third.
Peterson James, shoemaker, 657 s First East.
Peters Fred., 403 E.
Pettigrew Mrs. C., widow, 550 s Eighth East.
Pettit Ezra, farmer, 675 e Seventh South.
Pettit Daniel, laborer, 1138 e Third South.
Pettit B., farmer, 133 s Fourth West.
Pettit O. H., merchant, 373 s Fifth East.
Pettit Edwin, farmer, Fifth Ward, lower end Second West.
Petty E. J., gardener, 622 e Second South.
Petty Mrs. Charlotte, widow, 630 e Second South.
Phare J. J., book-keeper, 351 s First East.
Phelps Mrs. Harriet H., widow, 341 e Second South.

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Superior Laundering; Dispatch and Great Care, 142 Main St.

Phelps H. E., dry goods, 68 s West Temple.
Phelps E., miner, 553 n First West.
Phillips Mrs. A., widow, 145 s Fourth West.
Phillips M. C., cigar merchant, 351 e Second South.
Phillips William G., City Marshal, 505 Third.
Phillips Mrs. Catherine, widow, 130 w First North.
Phillips D. M., laborer, 564 w North Temple.
Phillips Samuel, bar-tender, 147 e Second South.
Phillips James, laborer, 806 w South Temple.
Phillips A. J., miner, 34 Sixth East.
Phillips William, 518 Seventh.
Phillips W. J., shoemaker, 417 s Fifth East.
Phippen James W., harness maker, 552 w South Temple.
Phippen Silas L., teamster, 552 w South Temple.
Pickard W. L., harness, saddles, etc., 30 w Second South.
Pickard W. L., res., 364 w Third South.
Pickering Willard, carpenter, 607 Wall.
Pickering S., 679 Fourth.
Pickering Mrs. Sarah, 242 e Sixth South.
Pickering Ed., general merchandise, 29 e Second South.
Pickering W., merchant, 451 s Seventh East.
Pickering Henry, laborer, 398 s Third West.
Pickering A., 1009 e South Temple.
Pickle Thomas, plasterer, 216 w Fourth South.
Picknell Mrs. E. C., 1216 First.
Picknell Mrs. S. W., widow, 649 s Main.
Picknell Urban, farmer, 649 s Main.
Pierce Isaac R., mason, 872 e Fifth South.
Pierce Mrs. Susanna, widow, 196 e Fifth South.
Pierce W. S., clerk, White House.
Pierce Joseph W., farmer, 922 e Fifth South.
Pierce William, tanner, 244 w Fourth North.
Pierpont Thomas, supt. S. L. Foundry, 158 n Third West.
Pierpont James, machinist, 158 n Third West.
Pierpont John, machinist, 158 n Third West.
Pierpont Thomas, supt. Salt Lake Foundry, 367 w First South.
Pierpont John K., machinist, 212 s First West.
Pierson Joshua, skinner, 428 w Fourth North.
Pierson Joshua, Jr., skinner, 428 w Fourth North.
Pierson Oliver, peddler, 428 w Fourth North.
Pierson William, peddler, 320 w Sixth North.
Pierson Oliver, peddler, 17 Eleventh East.
Piggott Mrs. C. A., widow, 237 e Sixth South.
Pike J. N., Naylor & Pike, 115 Centre.
Pike J. W., compositor, First West.
Pinney William, stair builder, 534 n Second West.
Pinnock H. H., clerk, 854 e Fourth South.
Pinnock William, merchant, 874 e Fourth South.
Pioneer Square, Sixth Ward, bet. Third and Fourth South.
Pioneer Flour Mill, 53 e North Temple.
Pioneer Loan and Building Association, 231 s Main.
Pircey Jacob, stone-cutter, 623 s Second East.
Pitt R. C., U. C. yard master, 148 w North Temple.

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Pitt Heber, clerk, 624 w First North.
Pitts E. J., foreman at McKimmins' stable, 177 w Third South.
Pitts Ed., contractor, 357 s Fourth West.
Pitts William H., Godbe, Pitts & Co., 529 s Main.
Pitts Joseph, contractor, 445 w Fifth South.
Pitts John W., farmer, Sixth West, Sixth Ward.
Plair Charles, carpenter, 633 w Fourth North.
Plair Joseph, teamster, end of Fifth West.
Plair C. W., Sr., mason, 726 w Second North.
Plair Alma, teamster, 726 w Second North.
Plair Wm., painter, 735 w Second North.
Plant C. M., blacksmith, 276 Wall.
Plant C. H., student, 276 Wall.
Plant Joseph, peddler, 540 s Second East.
Plant William, silk weaver, 607 s Sixth East.
Plant Dr. E., 68 w First South.
Platt F. B., harness maker, 261 e Third South.
Platt Francis, harness maker, 146 s Third East.
Platt F., harness and saddles, 40 e Second South.
Platts Charles, 128 F.
Platts John, general mason, 29 Apricot.
Platts Parley, general mason, 18 Quince.
Player Mrs. N., widow, 255 n Fifth West.
Player H. J., blacksmith, 255 n Fifth West.
Player Mary, widow, 124 n First West.
Player Henry, laborer, 459 Sixth West.
Player Mrs., widow, 625 n First West.
Pleasant Valley Coal Office, 18 w Second South.
Podlech August, proprietor, White House.
Poll F. R., carpenter, 969 e Fourth South.
Poll William F., butcher, 873 e Fourth South.
Pollard John, jobber, se cor. First ward.
Pollard Joseph, carpenter, 36 s Sixth West.
Pollock W. R., sampler, 363 w Fourth South.
Pollock Sarah Ann, widow, 361 w Fourth South.
Pollock S. J., miner, 217 s Second West.
Pomeroy C. E., real estate agent, 36 w First North.
Pope George, farmer, 775 s Fourth East.
Popper Charles, live stock dealer, 253 s West Temple.
Porcher Thomas, 26 S.
Porcher R. M., painter, 546 s West Temple.
Porcher Walter, painter, 553 e Third South.
Porcher Arthur, laborer, 553 e Third South.
Porter Mary E., widow, 119 s First West.
Post Office, 215 and 217 Main.
Potter W., mechanic, 248 w North Temple.
Potter & Co., groceries and provisions, 79 e Third South.
Potter George F., merchant, 268 s Seventh East.
Potter Mrs. M. C., widow, Third East, bet. South Temple and First South.
Potter W. S., carpenter shop, 53 Commercial.
Potts S. W., laborer, 538 s Third East.
Poulson F., gardener, 154 w North Temple.
Poulton James H., salesman, 438 w Fifth South.

Poultry, Oysters & Game in Season at J. C. Bowring & Co.

Troy Steam Laundry, 142 Main Street.

Poulton James, leather cutter, 425 w Fourth South.
Poulton Thomas O., stamper, 427 w Fourth South.
Poulton Albert E., burnisher, 425 w Fourth South.
Poulton J. C., printer, 667 s Third West.
Poulton Walter J., salesman, 512 s Fourth West.
Powell William D., gardener, se cor. of Eighth South and Tenth East.
Powell Thomas, gardener, 219 s Second East.
Powell Thomas S., salesman, 125 A.
Powell Thomas, laborer, 147 n Fifth West.
Powell Abram, laborer, 390 Wall.
Powell J., gardener, ne cor. Seventh South and Ninth East.
Powell Mrs. Sarah, widow, 168 w South Temple.
Pratt Mrs. Marian R., widow, 372 w Third North.
Pratt M. R., clerk, 372 w Third North.
Pratt Mrs. Elizabeth, widow, 405 n Third West.
Pratt P. P., collector, 233 Canyon Road.
Pratt Helaman, officer, 276 Canyon Road.
Pratt Mathoni, salesman, 183 Third.
Pratt L., compositor, 239 w North Temple.
Pratt Otherus, operator, 223 w North Temple.
Pratt Nephi, merchant, 407 s Sixth East.
Pratt R., 724 Second South.
Pratt Lorus, portrait painter, Fifth West, bet. Second and Third North.
Pratt M., journalist, 229 w Second North.
Pratt Mary Ann, widow, 239 w Second North.
Pratt Lehi, policeman, 706 e Seventh South.
Pratt Mrs. S. A., dressmaker, 706 e Seventh South.
Pratt Mrs. R. B., physician, 558 e Second South.
Pratt Orson, musician, 223 s Sixth East.
Pratt Nathan, hack driver, 422 w Third South.
Pratt Harmel, attorney-at-law, 343 e Fourth South.
Pratt Dr. R. B., office, 107 s Main.
Pratt Arthur, 105 B.
Preefer Mrs. Martha, 533 s Second West.
Preefer Fritz, moulder, 533 s Second West.
Preefer Emil, waiter, 533 s Second West.
Preece Hyrum, lunch-stand keeper, 61 Apple.
Preece John, farmer, 74 w Seventh South.
Presbyterian Church, ne cor. Second South and Second East.
Prescott George F., journalist, 224 s Second East.
Prescott W H,, compositor, 224 s Second East.
Prescott Latimer H., journalist, 224 s Second East.
Prescott James, agent, 188 Bench.
Price Elias, builder, 1253 First South.
Price John R., bar-tender, 44 w First North.
Price Elizabeth, 44 w First North.
Price William, builder, 355 Third West.
Price E. L., grocer, 642 s West Temple.
Price W. S., shoemaker, 258 w Second North.
Price Eli, bar-tender, 543 s First West.
Price George W., carpenter, 51 s Fifth West.
Price George F., carpenter, 51 s Fifth West.
Price W. L., grocer, 43 s West Temple.

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Shirts, Collars & Cuffs Laundered in the Celebrated Troy Style, at 142 Main St.

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Prichard William, tanner, 567 n First West.
Pritchard E. S., grocer, 210 s First East.
Pridey Samuel, stone mason, 330 w Seventh South.
Pridey Charles J., mason, 324 w Seventh South.
Priest A., engineer, 323 n Fourth West.
Priestley Mrs. Mary E., widow, 645 Second North.
Priestley John, printer, 533 s Fourth West.
Pringle T. L., stone-cutter, 176 F.
Pringle Mrs. M., cor. M. and Fifth.
Pringle A., stone-cutter, 175 I.
Proctor Eliza, 428 s Eighth East.
Provis R. S., gardener, 629 s Sixth East.
Pugh Eliza, widow, Second East, bet. South Temple and First South.
Pugh Henry T., carpenter, 342 s Third West.
Pugh Henry, electrician, 342 s Third West.
Pugsley Row, in alley way, First East, bet. Second and Third South.
Pugsley P., Jr., book-keeper, 419 Third North.
Pugsley P., miller, 341 w Fourth North.
Pugsley George, machinist, cor. of Second West and Fifth North.
Pugsley Joseph, soap boiler, 263 w Fifth North.
Pugsley Philip, capitalist, 341 w Fourth North.
Pugsley William, carpenter, 341 w Fourth North.
Pugmire Mrs. Elizabeth, widow, 175 w Third South.
Pulling J., engine wiper at D. & R. G. R'y, 276 s West Temple.
Push A., upholsterer, 931 e South Temple.
Putnam Rev. N. F., 331 First.
Puzey H., wagon shop, Olive.
Puzey Henry, carriage maker, 236 D.
Pyper Mrs. A. C., widow, 51 Fourth East.
Pyper George D., Justice of the Peace, 51 Fourth East.
Pyper Mrs. Jane P., widow, 1121 e Sixth South.
Pyper James, 416 Fifth.
Pyper Robert A., laborer, 1171 e Sixth South.
Pyper W. D., upholsterer, 51 Fourth East.

Q

Queen of the Hills Mining Co., office, 79 w First South.
Quillin Mrs. M., widow, 59 w Fifth South.
Quillin John, bar-tender, 59 w Fifth South.
Quillin William, clerk, 59 w Fifth South.
Quinn Barney, clerk, Clift House.
Quinn J. G., greengrocer, 131 e Fourth South.
Quinn George, carver, 668 First.
Quong Wah Sing, groceries and fine teas, Alley, near Commercial.
Quong Wing, groceries, 50 e First South.
Quong Yuen Lung & Co., groceries and fine teas, Alley, near Commercial.

R

Raby G. W., cook, 532 w Seventh South.
Radcliffe Thomas, professor of music, 166 n East Temple.
Raddon H. G., carpenter, 654 s Ninth East.
Raddon Thomas, 340 F.

Poultry, Game & Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Troy Steam Laundry, 142 Main Street.

Rager W. H., miner, 214 Centre.
Raleigh J. C., 530 Third North.
Raleigh A. H., capitalist, 348 Centre.
Raleigh James A., laborer, 271 w Fifth North.
Raleigh D. A., book-keeper, 348 Centre.
Raleigh A. H., capitalist, 303 n First West.
Raleigh J. H., miner, 303 n First West.
Raleigh A. E., stock raiser, 303 n First West
Rampton William, clerk, 153 C.
Ramsey Mrs. Elizabeth, widow, 724 s Main.
Ramsey John, street-car driver, 525 s Second West.
Rance Samuel, photographer, 633 e Fourth South.
Randal Mrs Millie, widow, 212 w Fifth South.
Randall B. Y., baker, 30 G.
Randall Oscar, laborer, 621 w First North.
Randall & Cook, confectionery, 28 e First South.
Randall W. J., 76 C.
Randle James, peddler, 315 w Seventh South.
Rands William, 273 G.
Rands George, gardener, 239 w Seventh South.
Rands H., laborer, 225 H.
Rankin Alexander, warehouseman, 574 w First South.
Rankin A. W., express messenger, 574 w First South.
Ransohoff N. S., 29 w Fifth South.
Ransom Alfred, butcher, 40 n Sixth West.
Ransom John, weaver, 239 s Second East.
Rasmussen Mr., clerk, 17 s First West.
Rasmussen Peter, laborer, 915 e Third South.
Rasmussen Neils, miner, 261 s Ninth East.
Rasmussen L. P., miner, 903 e Third South.
Rasmussen Neils, book-keeper, 745 s Ninth East.
Rawleigh Mrs. Nancy, widow, 743 w South Temple.
Rawleigh George, laborer, 743 w South Temple.
Rawlings William, bootmaker, 462 s Third East.
Rawlings J. L., attorney-at-law, 155 e Fourth South.
Rawlings James, shoemaker, 27 Almond.
Rawlings Ernest, clerk, 27 Almond.
Rawlings Edwin, carpenter, 22 Almond.
Rawlings Joseph S., shoemaker, cor. H and Seventh.
Raybold E. L., book-keeper, 844 e Fourth South.
Raybold George, carpenter, 645 s West Temple.
Raybould Mrs. Catherine, widow, 538 s West Temple.
Raybould W. F., books, stationery, etc., 524 s West Templ
Raybould A. W., salesman, 524 s West Temple.
Raybould Benjamin, accountant, 541 s West Temple.
Raybould W. F., books and stationery, 172 Main.
Read James G., teamster, 45 n Sixth West.
Read Samuel, 85 J.
Read Samuel G., news dealer, 249 s Fifth West.
Read John, builder, 261 Fourth.
Reader John, carpenter, 106 n East Temple.
Reading Edward, stockman, 576 w Sixth South.
Reading Annie Eliza, sw cor. Third South and Second West.

Poultry, Game & Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

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Solid Silverware,

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And a heavy stock of Rings, Cuff and Shirt Buttons, Bracelets, Earrings, and Everything in our line.

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Beautiful DIAMONDS.

Everything Warranted Good, with Prices Reasonable.

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SALT LAKE CITY, U. T., AND LEADVILLE, COL.

Fine Laundry Work a Specialty, 142 Main Street.

Reading John, gardener and florist, 219 s Second East.
Reamer Mrs. Mary A., widow, 225 w First South.
Rebellion Mining Co.'s office, 212 s Main.
Redfield Mrs. A., widow, 303 Third West.
Redwine Mrs. Minnie, widow, Second East, bet. South Temple and First South.
Reebrin Mrs. Jane, widow, 423 w Seventh South.
Reed J. B., clerk, 219 n Seventh West.
Reed J. G., painter, 219 n Seventh West.
Reed Charles, miner, cor. of Fifth East and First South.
Reed James, 437 w First South.
Reed Peter, carpenter, 376 w North Temple.
Reed James, laborer, 358 e Seventh South.
Reed John, clerk, 565 n Sixth West.
Reed George, carpenter, 558 e Fifth South.
Reed J. W., harness maker, 406 s First East.
Reeder H. S., proprietor Utah Steam Cracker Factory, 27 e Third South.
Reeder Judson, barber, 753 e Third South.
Reese George K., farmer, 732 s Fourth East.
Reese Isaac, stock raiser, 561 n First West.
Reese Mrs. Hannah, widow, 561 n First West.
Reese E. M., freighter, 405 n First West.
Reese John, 55½ w First South.
Reese Alfred C., accountant, 55½ w First South.
Reese Mrs. [illegible]nie, widow, 57½ w First South.
Reese Kate [illegible], music teacher, 55½ w First South.
Reese J., blacksmith, 532 s Fifth East.
Reese John, blacksmith, 343 e Sixth South.
Reese Mrs. Sarah E., widow, 116 n East Temple.
Reese Charles, blacksmith, 343 e Sixth South.
Reeve H. A., clerk, 718 e Third South.
Reeves H., painter, 338 w Fifth South.
Reggel L., merchant, 225 w Fifth South.
Reiche John, laborer, cor. Third East and Ninth South.
Reily William, mining superintendent, 362 s First East.
Reinsimar P. H., blacksmith, 541 s Third East.
Reinsimar J. H., salesman, 541 s Third East.
Reiser Henry, watchmaker, 360 s Third West.
Remington, Johnson & Co., wholesale grocers, 18 w Second South.
Remington W. H., R., Johnson & Co., 435 e Third South.
Renshaw James, St. James Hotel.
Reynold Victor, carpenter, 228 e Fifth South.
Reynolds John S., laborer, 550 e Third South.
Reynolds Andrew, merchant, 173 w South Temple.
Reynolds Charles, 25 K.
Reynolds Rosana, widow, 769 s Second East.
Reynolds George, clerk, 333 cor. D and Fourth.
Rex A. K., clerk, 264 e First South.
Rheinstrom Fred, merchant, St. James Hotel.
Rhoden Robert, 240 n Sixth West.
Rhodes G. F., contractor and builder, 253 Third.
Rich Adam, laborer, 544 s Fourth East.
Rich Mrs. S. D., widow, 273 n First West.

Choice Fruits in Season at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Superior Laundering; Dispatch & Great Care, 142 Main St.

Rich E. E., manager, People's Forwarding Company, 363 s Third East.
Rich F. C., boiler maker, 260 w Sixth North.
Richards H. H., plasterer, 101 Pear.
Richards James W., sail maker, Busby Avenue.
Richards F. S., attorney-at-law, 123 n West Temple.
Richards J. S., M. D., 35 South Temple.
Richards H. J., M. D., 35 South Temple.
Richards Lorenzo, assistant property man, 437 w First South.
Richards E. S., merchant, 140 w North Temple.
Richards William, mason, 641 s First West.
Richards Mrs., widow, 41 s Sixth West.
Richards H. P., salesman, 227 s West Temple.
Richards Mrs. C. F., 69 Second.
Richards F. S., Salt Lake City Attorney, Hooper & Eldredge Building.
Richards Levi W., 160 C.
Richards Mrs. Sarah, widow, 303 Third.
Richards J. F., blacksmith, 115 w Fourth South.
Richardson J. M., mining operator, 462 s First West.
Richardson John, shoemaker, 218 e Fifth South.
Richardson George, blacksmith, 623 s Fourth West.
Richardson D. C., farmer, 235 w Fourth South.
Richardson Mrs. J. C., widow, 231 w Fourth South.
Richardson William H., laborer, 139 w Second South.
Richardson J. S., manufacturer of medicine, 632 e Third South.
Richardson George, farmer, 239 w Second South.
Ricketts W. H., mining engineer, 448 s Third East.
Rickly J. J., laborer, 242 s Seventh East.
Ridd W. B., laborer, 425 n Sixth West.
Ridd William, carpenter, 551 w Fourth North.
Ridd William J., messenger, 425 n Sixth West.
Riddle Joseph, laborer, 622 Fourth North.
Riddle John, tailor, 147 s Tenth East.
Rideout E. M., blacksmith, 636 s Eighth East.
Ridges A. J., carpenter, 364 Fourth North.
Ridges Joseph H., builder, 427 Third North.
Rieban Samuel, carpenter, 32 e Fifth South.
Rigby David, laborer, 256 s Seventh East.
Rigby C. S., butcher, 428 s West Temple.
Rigby Mrs. Mina, widow, 428 s West Temple.
Rigby William, farmer, 144 w Fourth South.
Rigby Mrs. Jane, widow, 171 e Third South.
Riggs O. H., commission merchant, 56 n Second West.
Riley John, section boss D. & R. G., sw cor. Fifth Ward.
Riley W. J., cabinet maker, 133 Second North.
Riley A. T., upholsterer, 228 e Fourth South.
Riley A. J., accountant, 232 e Fourth South.
Ringwood William, 178 H.
Ringwood Charles, laborer, 441 s Sixth East.
Ringwood William H., butcher, 518 s Sixth East.
Rippeto H. D., mining superintendent, 321 s West Temple.
Riser Alma C., shoemaker, 255 w South Temple.
Riser George C., shoemaker, 255 w South Temple.
Riser H., watchmaker, 22 e First South.

Poultry, Game and Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Only Steam Laundry in the Territory, 142 Main Street.

Riser Orson, saloon-keeper, 255 w South Temple.
Riser George C., Jr., shoemaker, Fifth West, bet. First and Second North.
Riser George C., shoemaker, 49 w First South.
Risley Thomas, conductor U. C., 135 w First South.
Risley Joseph P., plasterer, 147 n East Temple.
Risley Joseph, brakeman, 147 n East Temple.
Ritchey J. B., miner, 330 s Third East.
Riter W. W., superintendent Utah & Nevada, 354 s Fourth East.
Riter Samuel, ticket agent, 373 e Fourth South.
Ritt J. B., shoemaker, 571 s Second West.
Ritting E. C., 167 w South Temple.
Rivers L. W., R. Bros., wall paper, pictures, etc., 313 s West Temple.
Rivers W. W., R. Bros., 313 s West Temple.
Rivers Bros., wall paper, pictures, etc., 209 Main.
Roberts Mrs. M. J., widow, 624 w First South.
Roberts Samuel, printer, 274 E.
Roberts Egbert F., watchmaker, 264 e First South.
Roberts Tom H., printer, 716 First.
Roberts G. T., machinist, Sixth West, bet. South Temple and First South.
Roberts Thomas, shoemaker, 216 Wall.
Roberts & Nelden, druggists, 221 s Main.
Roberts Mrs. Jane, widow, 24 s Sixth West.
Roberts J. W., engineer, 660 Third North.
Roberts David, teamster, 24 s Sixth West.
Roberts Bolivar, druggist, Roberts & Nelden, 234 e First South.
Roberts Edward, U. C. section, 24 s Sixth West.
Roberts Owen, stone-cutter, 643 w First South.
Robertson Mrs. C., widow, 669 s Eighth East.
Robertson John W., laborer, 669 s Eighth East.
Robertson Richard, builder, 231 s Ninth East.
Robertson James, janitor in Co-op., Second North, bet. Centre and First West.
Robertson Peter, engineer, Second North, bet. Centre and First West.
Robbins Mrs. J. L., Social Hall Avenue, First East.
Robbins Mrs. P. A., widow, 58 n Second West.
Robbins Charles, turner, 758 w South Temple.
Robins John, shoemaker, 216 B.
Robins J. H., carpenter, 709 s Main.
Robinson Arthur, shoemaker, 751 s Fifth East.
Robinson Mr., gardener, 643 w Third North.
Robinson Charles, grocer, 643 w Third North.
Robinson John, salesman, 643 w Third North.
Robinson John G., carpenter, 255 w First South.
Robinson William, carpenter, 177 C.
Robinson Harry, carpenter, 221 C.
Robinson Homer F., collector, res., McDonald's Row.
Robinson Mrs. A. F., widow, McDonald's Row.
Robinson Mrs. Nellie, 503 e Second South.
Robson H., salesman, 577 n First West.
Rocca Louis, laborer, 274 e Fifth South.
Rodford George, book-keeper, 708 s Main.
Rockwell Mrs. C., widow, 133 s First West.
Rocky Mountain Electric Light Co., room 4, Commerce Building.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Fine Laundry Work a Specialty, 142 Main Street.

Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Co., C. F. Arnett, general manager, office, under Deseret Bank.
Rodda M., machinist, 358 w First South.
Rogers C. L., carpenter, 675 Second.
Rodgers William, bar-tender, 675 Second.
Rode Henry, machinist, 426 w Fourth South.
Rogers James, tinner, 732 e Fourth South.
Rogers Richard, teamster, 1225 e Sixth South.
Rogers Orson, salesman, 262 s Eighth East.
Rogers A., merchant, 152 s Fourth East.
Rogers Mrs. A., widow, 36 P.
Rogers Charles, miner, 229 s Ninth East.
Rogers L. B., insurance agent, 531 s West Temple.
Rogers Lewis B., insurance agent, office, 150 s Main.
Rogers James, coppersmith, Fourth South, bet. Third and Fourth East.
Raffle Thomas, stone-cutter, 134 s Eighth East.
Rolfe B. W., carpenter, 231 n Third West.
Rolfson B., miner, 537 s Main.
Rolfson Ralph, carpenter, 566 s Third East.
Rolfson G. H., clerk, 566 s Third East.
Romney George, 355 cor. Third and D.
Romney Joseph G., 227 E.
Romney George, 167 D.
Romney H. J., 122 C.
Romney George, 134 C.
Roolidge T. C., speculator, 228 w Fifth South.
Rooms N. S., Second South, bet. First and Second East.
Root G. D., book-keeper, 245 w Fifth South.
Roper William, furnaceman, 630 w First North.
Rorbach John R., printer, res., Metropolitan.
Rordame Alfred, musician, cor. Fifth South and Third East.
Rosborough & Merritt, attorneys-at-law, 17 e First South.
Rose William F., carpenter, 461 s First West.
Rose George, laborer, 527 s Seventh East.
Rose F. W., carpenter and builder, 539 s First West.
Rosenhein George, trader, 861 e Third South.
Roshelly George, tanner, 425 n Second West.
Roskell Charles, laborer, 61 n Fifth West.
Rosling Samuel, gardener, 186 B.
Rossiter W. A., agent for estate of Brigham Young. 523 s Eighth East.
Ross Margaret, 372 w Third North.
Ross D. J., teacher, 372 w Third North.
Ross W. J., expressman, 412 s First East.
Ross Sarah E., widow, 30 G.
Ross C. J., clerk, 30 G.
Rothwell Ellen, widow, 751 n Second West.
Rothwell D. W., laborer, 751 n Second West.
Roundy J. C., merchant, cor. Fifth East and First South.
Rowe W. P., butcher, shop, 39 e First South.
Rowe W. P., butcher, 463 s West Temple.
Rowe W. H., superintendent shoe factory, 323 Second.
Rowland Benjamin, teamster, 519 w Second South.
Rowland Hall, 205 First.

Go to J. C. Bowring & Co. for Choice Creamery Butter.

Shirts, Collars & Cuffs Laundered in the Celebrated Troy Style, at 142 Main St.

Roy Joseph, stone cutter, 42 Second East.
Royle J. C., lawyer, 635 First South.
Royle S. K., student, 635 First South.
Royle E. M., student, 635 First South.
Roxburgh John, miner, First Ward, Tenth East.
Rudy Henry, stockman, 214 s Fourth West.
Rudy John B., stockman, 210 s Fourth West.
Rufie Jacob, shoemaker, 248 s Ninth East.
Rug H. B., hostler, 226 e Third South.
Rumell Mrs. A., milliner, 37 First South.
Rumell J. H., Jr., U. C. train dispatcher, 174 w First North.
Rumell J. H., plasterer, 213 e First South.
Rumell Orson, agent U. C. R'y, 213 e First South.
Rumell Frank, agent U. C. R'y, 213 e First South.
Rumell Jacob, telegraph operator, 213 e First South.
Rumell William, laborer, 217 e First South.
Rumfield H. S., book-keeper, 838 e South Temple.
Rundquist, blacksmith, 364 C.
Rush J. R., butcher, 250 s Second East.
Rust Edward, plumber, 343 w First South.
Ruston Ed. J., carpenter, 357 w Fifth South.
Ruston Ed., pile-driver, 349 w Fifth South.
Russell H. W., engineer, 819 e Fifth South.
Russell Samuel, 16 s Fourth West.
Russell George, carpenter, 469 s Third East.
Russell Ether, printer, 433 s Third East.
Russell Dan tinner, 433 s Third East.
Russell J. M., clockmaker, 524 e Second South.
Russell J. N. & George, contractors, 47 Commercial.
Russell Mrs. M. B., widow, 503 s Eighth East.
Russell Dr. William, physician and surgeon, 22 n First West.
Russell Myra, widow, 428 s Eighth East.
Russell J. E. S., saloon, 457 s Main.
Rutherford Mrs. S. J., widow, 623 s Sixth East.
Rutherford John, store keeper, 702 w First South.
Rutherford Jane, widow, 289 Centre.
Ryan T., Bechtol & R., res., Metropolitan Hotel.
Ryan L., book-keeper, 238 s West Temple.
Ryan W. H., engineer D. & R. G. R'y, 273 s Seventh East.
Ryan John, laborer, 550 s Fourth East.
Ryman G., merchant, 222 w Fifth North.
Ryman Block, 62 and 64 w Second South.
Ryors Mrs. A. L., matron of Collegiate Institute.

S

Sabine James, mason, 474 Fourth.
Sabine James, Jr., carpenter, 474 Fourth.
Sacramento Bakery, C. Rix, prop., 268 Main.
Saddler Mrs. Jane, widow, 146 s Third East.
Saddler H., salesman, 337 s Main.
Sadler William, shoemaker, 723 w Sixth North.
Sadler Samuel, 287 F.
Sadler James, laborer, 84 N.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Only Steam Laundry in the Territory, 142 Main Street.

Sadler Henry, cook, 84 N.
Sadler George, laborer, 84 N.
Sainsbury B. W., 403, cor. Fourth and E.
Sailey Mrs. A., widow, 736 w Third South.
Salisbury J. N., jeweler, 52 s Main.
Salisbury F., engineer, 450 w Second South.
Salisbury Mrs., widow, 223 e Fifth South.
Salisbury Mrs. E. D., widow, 272 s Third East.
Salisbury Mrs. Nancy, widow, 247 w Fourth South.
Salisbury Joseph, carpenter, 409 s Second East.
Salisbury O. J., miner, 574 e First South.
Salisbury A. C., printer, 437 s Second East.
Salisbury J. M., merchant, 285 D.
Salmon William, policeman, 185 E.
Salmon William, policeman, 223 e Fifth South.
Salomon James, shoemaker, 545 Third North.
Salomon Ernst, surveyor, office, Wasatch Block.
Salomon Ferd., Surveyor-General, 536 s Main.
Saloon 81, A. L. Gemmill, prop., 66 e First South.
Salt Lake Soda Water Factory, T. Parsons, prop., 22 s Commercial.
Salt Lake Methodist Home, 41 e Third South.
Salt Lake Gas Co., 1, cor. South Temple and Fourth.
Salt Lake Star Flour Mill, 67 and 69 e North Temple.
Salt Lake Surgical and Medical Institute, 24 w Third South.
SALT LAKE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO., Herald Building, cor. First South and West Temple.
Salt Lake Pavilion, 164 s West Temple.
Salt Lake Shoeing and Carriage Shops, 209 s First East.
Salt Lake Music Hall, 380 w First South.
Salt Lake Forwarding Co., warehouse, 166 s Fifth West.
Salt Lake Building and Manufacturing Co., 224 s First West.
Salt Lake Gas Company office, 49 e First South.
Salt Lake & Western Railway office, 33½ w First South.
Salt Lake Soda Water Co., Denhalter & Co., props., 45 s Commercial.
Salt Lake Rubber Stamp Works, 117 s Main.
Salt Lake Livery Stable, J. Wickel & Son, props., 46 and 48 s Commercial.
Salt Lake City Sampling Mills office, 218 s Main.
Salt Lake Mining Institute, Commerce Building.
Sam J. M., gardener, Second West.
Sampson Silver Mining Co., office, 231 s Main.
Sampson James, 623 s First West.
Sampson H. F., miner, 237 e Third South.
Samson Richard, printer, 118 s Ninth East.
Samson Thomas, teamster, 876 e First South.
Samuelson F., painter, 748 s Fourth East.
Sandberg Mrs. J., 557 w North Temple.
Sandberg George, machinist, 537 w First North.
Sandberg John, shoemaker, 217 Oak.
Sandberg, Burton & Gardner, furniture store, 36 s Main.
Sandberg John, carpenter, 775 Second West.
Sanders J. W., book-keeper, 418 s Sixth East.
Sanders J. C., grocer, 72 w First South.

Poultry, Oysters & Game in Season at J. C. Bowring & Co.

Troy Steam Laundry, 142 Main Street.

Sanders J. G., carpenter, 64 n Second West.
Sanders W. C., harness maker, 143 s Fourth East.
Sanders J , shoemaker, 246 s Seventh East.
Saunders D. A., carpenter, 311 s Thirteenth East.
Saunders J. W., clerk, 315 s Thirteenth East.
Sanders Mrs. Julia, 227 w Second South.
Sanders W. C., harness shop, 62 e Second South.
Sanegar John H., manufacturer, 979 Second.
Sanegar John H., Jr., shoemaker, 979 Second.
Sanders William, clerk, 134 J.
Sands J. R., saloon keeper, 370 s First East.
Sainsbury H., 423 First.
Sansome Charles, clerk, 86 C.
Sarel Z., tailor, 674 First.
Sarel J., tailor, 674 First.
Savage C. R., Art Bazar, 12 and 14 s Main.
Savage C. R., res., 80 D.
Savage Mrs. Jane, widow, 471 w Fourth South.
Satterthwaite J., carpenter, 605 e Seventh South.
Saville George, boot and shoe shop, 21 e Second South.
Saville Jesse, mason, 734 s West Temple.
Saville Josiah, shoemaker, 253 Fifth.
Saville George, shoemaker, cor. B and Fifth.
Saville Josiah, shoemaker, 401 cor. Second and E.
Saville Thomas, painter, 545 w First South.
Saville James W., salesman, 261 Fifth.
Savory Benjamin L., clerk, 72 s Second West.
SAWYER W. O., express and passenger transfer, office, 109 s Main.
Scandinavian Saloon, Youngberg & Schade, props., 51 e Second South.
Scannell Robert, book-keeper, 48 e Third South.
Scappatura N., 324 Second.
Schade William, saloon, 257 e Third South.
Schakowsky A. L., shoemaker, 161 s Fourth East.
Schank A., clerk, Young's Row.
Schank John F., tailor, Young's Row.
Schaufele William, saloon keeper, 156 e Second South.
Schefski William, miner, 542 s Fifth East.
Scheller John J., tailor, 558 s Fourth East.
Scherer John, laborer, 1250 e Fifth South.
Schill George, tanner, 345 s Second West.
Schill William, brakeman U. C. R'y, 345 s Second West.
Scheit John P., cabinet maker, 354 B.
Schettler B. H., cashier Zion's Bank, 226 Fourth.
Schettler B. H., cashier Zion's Bank, 205 Fourth.
Schettler B. H., cashier Zion's Bank, 359 e South Temple.
Schettler P. A., City Treasurer, 405 e First South.
Schneitter A. K., laborer, cor. Ninth South and Ninth East.
Schneitter Charles, gardener, 812 s Ninth East.
Schluter John, plumber, 255 n Third West.
Schluter William, steam fitter, 166 w First North.
Schoenhals Edmond, machinist, 45 s Seventh West.
Schoenfeld Ed., clerk, 537 w North Temple.
Schuler Joseph, furnished rooms, 222 s First East.

Choice Fruits in Season at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Fine Laundry Work a Specialty, 142 Main Street.

Schoppe F. E., tinner, 434 s First West.
Schoppe F. E., stoves, etc., 253 Main.
Schooley Hiram, carpenter, 341 s Second East.
Schulte G., draughtsman, Franklin Avenue.
Schulthess A., gardener, 928 e Sixth South.
Schultz H. C., painter, 234 e Second South.
Schwin John, hotel steward, 504 e Sixth South.
Scofield Henry, carpenter, 250 w Fourth South.
Schofield John C., druggist, Fourth, bet. B and C.
Schofield John, clerk, 353 Fourth.
Schofield Nephi, clerk, 353 Fourth.
Schofield Charles H., 353 Fourth.
Sconberg H., compositor, 196 Wall.
Scrace Edward, baker, First East, bet. South Temple and First South.
Scrace Mrs., widow, 64 s Sixth East.
Scroggie Archibald, farmer, 576 s Third East.
Scribner D. W., miner, 428 e Third South.
Scott George M. & Co., hardware dealers, 166 and 168 Main.
Scott J. S., painter, 841 e South Temple.
Scott E., cor. First South and First East.
Scott E. M., accountant, 37 w Third South.
Scott George M., merchant, cor. Sixth West and First South.
Scott George M. & Co., warehouse, 121, 123 and 125 w Second South.
Seabury R. F., traveling salesman, 356 s West Temple.
Seal John, 747 w Second South.
Seal Joseph, laborer, 663 w Second North.
Seal Charles, laborer, 268 s Seventh West.
Seal Hyrum, laborer, 747 w Second South.
Seaman Mrs., widow, 621 Fourth.
Seaman George, miner, 621 Fourth.
Seare William, foreman Z. C. M. I. Clothing Factory, 219 w First South.
Searle John, teamster, 927 Crow's Row, First South.
Sears Isaac, grain dealer, 46 w First South.
Sears N., merchant, 24 K.
SEARS & LIDDLE, dealers in glass, paints, oils, etc., 22 e First South.
Sears S. W., assistant superintendent Z. C. M. I., 235 w First South.
Sears John, packer, 246 e First South.
Sears Isaac, grain merchant, 756 e Second South.
Sebree Howard, wagon agent, 504 s East Temple.
Sebree Howard, Howard Sebree Co., 504 s Main.
Second Ward Meeting-house, ss Seventh South, bet. Fourth and Fifth East.
Seddon Mrs. Caroline, 676 s Second West.
Seddon Thomas, laborer, 676 s Second West.
Seddon Samuel, prisoners' guard, 471 w Eighth South.
Selander James, tailor, 118 n Fifth West.
Self Mrs. Rebecca, widow, 603 s Seventh West.
Sellers William H., sawyer, 520 s Tenth East.
Sellers James, miner, 856 e Second South.
Selley M. J., carpenter, 723 w Second North.
Selley William, laborer, 723 w Second North.
Sells E., Sells & Co., lumber dealers, 205 s Second West.
Sells W. H., Sells & Co., lumberman, 136 s Second West.
Sells E. & Co., lumber merchants, 152 w First South.

Go to J. C. Bowring & Co. for Choice Creamery Butter.

Superior Laundering; Dispatch & Great Care, 142 Main St.

Senate Saloon, Barney Harvey, prop., 222 Main.
Senior Mrs. Eliza, widow, 523 e First South.
Senior Frederick, engineer, 17 n Seventh West.
Senior Edward, salt manufacturer, 17 n Seventh South.
Semmenson Mrs. A., widow, 785 e Ninth South.
Semnoff Mrs. S., widow, 705 Fifth.
Scirle Heber, 353 D.
Seventh Ward Meeting House, ns Fifth South, bet. West Temple and First West.
Seventy-Six ("76") Saloon, Newman & Reed, 72 e First South
Seventeenth Ward Store, N. J. Grondlund, prop., 176 and 178 n Second West.
Severence Mark, C. P. agent, 76 w Sixth South.
Sewell S. G., blacksmith, 328 e Fifth South.
Sewell James, stone-cutter, 19 Peach.
Shafer D. W., laborer, 516 Second North.
Shafer John, farmer, 530 Second North.
Shahgral Peter, 560 w South Temple.
Shanks James, farmer, 447 s Fourth East.
Shanks James M., laborer, 447 s Fourth East.
Shanks William, laborer, 447 s Fourth East.
Shankey Emma, widow, 321 e First South.
Shankey Fred., merchant, 321 e First South.
Sharp James, Mayor, 411 e South Temple.
Sharp John, superintendent U. C. R'y, 439 e South Temple.
Sharp John, Jr., 477 e South Temple.
Sharp Margaret, widow, 509 e South Temple.
Sharp John, 409 First.
Sharp Mrs. S. E., 828 e First South.
Sharp Stephen, laborer, rear Alta Block.
Sharp W. H. H., dentist, ns South Temple, bet. East Temple and First East.
Sharp J. S., druggist, 73 w Fifth South.
Sharp Lorenzo, clerk, 21 s First West.
Shaw James, blacksmith, cor. J and Fifth.
Shaw Robert, knitter, 735 e Third South.
Shaw O. B., painter, 248 w North Temple.
Shaw J., laborer, 11 Almond.
Shaw Elias, carpenter, 742 w South Temple.
Shaw George, machinist, 742 w South Temple.
Shaw Luke, gardener, 643 w Fourth North.
Shaw Robert, laborer, 405 n Sixth West.
Shaw John, clerk, cor. Third North and Fifth West.
Shaw T. B., machinist, Second North, bet. Fourth and Fifth West.
Shaw Lewis, carpenter, 261 w Fourth South.
Sheehey George, engineer, 751 w Third South.
Sheeks Ben, attorney-at-law, 262 s West Temple.
Sheeks & Rawlins, attorneys-at-law, office, 141½ s Main.
Sheets Gustav, laborer, 1014 e First South.
Sheets Samuel L., blacksmith, 48 e Seventh South.
Sheets E. F., farmer, 349 s Second East.
Sheldon C. J., carriage painter, 239 w Second South.
Sheldon's Dancing Academy, 21 w Second South.
Sheldon S. G., carpenter and builder, Busby Avenue.

Poultry, Game and Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Only Steam Laundry in the Territory, 142 Main Street.

Shell Mary J., 176 w North Temple.
Shelmerdine James, City Weighmaster, 236 e Third South.
Shelton Mrs. R. C., widow, 64 w Fourth South.
Shelton Frank, clerk, 64 w Fourth South.
Shelton George, laborer, 257 s Fourth West.
Shelton Robert, news agent, 253 s Fourth West.
Shelton H. C., pressman, 265 e Second South.
Shepard George, packer, 87 Plum.
Shepard W. M., teamster, 87 Plum.
Shepard Robert, teamster, 183 J.
Shepard John, teamster, 183 J.
Shepard David S., blacksmith, 158 w Third South.
Shera Mrs. P. S., boarding house, 36 s West Temple.
Sheriff Mrs., 407 Fourth.
Sheriff John, stone-cutter, 178 H.
Sherlock James, plasterer, 250 s Third West.
Sherman William H., pharmacist, 513 e Second South.
Sherwood C. W., shoemaker, 729 e Third South.
Sherwood Charles, tailor, 729 e Third South.
Sherwood Robert, butcher, 735 e Third South.
Sherwood Bros. butchers, 20 s Main.
Sherwood C. W., shoe shop, 53 e First South.
Shill C. G., salesman, 161 s Fifth West.
Shiller H., teamster, 548 e Fourth South.
Shin John, miner, 267 s First East.
Shingleton S., store keeper, 276 n Sixth West.
Shipp Dr. M. B., 34 s Seventh East.
Shipp Mrs. Dr. Maggie, 34 s Seventh East.
Shipp Dr. E. R., office, 18 s Main.
Shipp Mrs. L., second-hand store, 50 s West Temple.
Shires Mrs. Sarah A., widow, 38 e Fifth South.
Shires Alfred, upholsterer, 746 e First South.
Shoebridge E. B., salesman, 103 s First West.
Sholes Mrs. Julia A., widow, 541 s First East.
Sholes Reuben, shoemaker, 163 w Fourth South.
Short William, butcher, 35 w Third South.
Short W. B., supt. of smelter, 805 e First South.
Short C. A., student, 805 e First South.
Short E. A., printer, 805 e First South.
Shorten John, mason, 217 w Fifth North.
Showell Thomas, expressman, 40[illegible] First East.
Showell William, livery stable, 424 s Third East.
Showell R. O. G., messenger, 424 s Third East.
Shreeve A., laborer, 363 s Tenth East.
Shupp Charles, carpenter, 329 s Sixth East.
Shuster A., 224 w First South.
Siddoway John, carpenter, 727 e Seventh South.
Siddoway John, Jr., carpenter, 16th ward.
Siddoway Robert, Sr., roper, First Ward.
Siddoway James, farmer, First Ward.
Siddoway Robert, carpenter, se cor. First ward.
Sidley A., 385 Fifth.
Siegel Henry, clothier, 233 w First South.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Shirts, Collars & Cuffs Laundered in the Celebrated Troy Style, at 142 Main St.

Silver W. J., machinist and engineer, 143 w North Temple.
Silver's Iron Works, 149 w North Temple.
Sierra Nevada Lumber Association, S. J. Lynn, superintendent, 35 s Third West.
Sierra Nevada Planing Mill, 343 w South Temple.
Silver J., agent, 550 e Third South.
Silver Joseph A., machinist, 633 n First West.
Silver John, machinist, 333 n First West.
Silver H. A., machinist, 266 Centre.
Silver Mary L., widow, 65 Peach.
Silverwood C. E., book-keeper, 264 n Fourth West.
Simmons Joseph F., land agent and attorney, 455 First.
Simmons Fred, clerk, 385 Fifth.
Simmons Mrs. R., 385 Fifth.
Simmons Mrs. H., 375 Fifth.
Simmons Joseph F., office, 57 Main.
Simmons Joseph, stone-cutter, 35 Sixth North.
Simon Fred, merchant, 51 e Fifth South.
Simon Joseph, merchant, 51 e Fifth South.
Simon Bros, dry goods, etc.. 21 w First South.
Simons Thomas, shoemaker, 817 s First East.
Simons T., S. & Co.'s store, 127 s Ninth East.
Simons Mrs., widow, 131 w Third South.
Simons W., shoemaker, 121 s Ninth East.
Simpson Mrs., widow, Fifth West, bet. South Temple and First South.
Simpson Martin, laborer, 448 e Sixth South.
Simpson R., gardener, 108 e Second South.
Simpson J. W., merchant, 120 w South Temple.
Simpson George L., calciminer, 120 w South Temple.
Simpson A., calciminer, 120 w South Temple.
Simpson G. F., druggist, 219 s Second West.
Simpson Robert, engineer, 170 n Sixth West.
Simpson Reuben, engineer, First East, bet. South Temple and First South.
Simpson Lorenzo, plumber, First East, bet. South Thmple and First South.
Simpson F., laborer, 634 s Fourth West.
Simpson James, cor. Fourth and M.
Simpson G. E., 320 Fifth.
Simpson Samuel, stone-cutter, 304 s First West.
Sims George, warrehouseman, Geo. M. Scott & Co.'s, 22 e Fifth South.
Sims Joseph, drayman, 32 w Fourth South.
Simson Thomas, laborer, 954 w North Temple.
Sinclair Peter, carpenter, 138 e Seventh South.
Singleton Jacob, mason, 726 e Third South.
Sirrine Mrs. E. W., 261 s West Temple.
Sixteenth District Schoolhouse, cor. Fourth West and First North.
Singer Sewing Machine Co., L. E. Hall, manager, 23 w First South.
Sixth Ward Meeting House, ws Third West, bet. Fourth and Fifth South.
Sixth Ward People's Co-op., A. G. Giaugue, superintendent, 319 w Fifth South.
Skandinaviskt Apotek, D. Turngren, prop., 70 e Second South.
Skewes William, undertaker, 414 s First East.
Skewes Willlam, undertaker, office, 48 e Second South.
Skidmore S. R.,, carpenter, 253 s Ninth East.

Poultry, Game & Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Troy Steam Laundry, 142 Main Street.

Skidmore H. B., saw smith, 122 w First South.
Skillhorn W. H., engineer, 553 s First East.
Slade Charles C., clerk, 461 s Seventh East.
Slade Frederick A., clerk, 461 s Seventh East.
Slade Mrs. Emily, widow, 461 s Seventh East.
Slade George M., shoemaker, 232 e Second South.
Slater F. C., shoemaker, 65 Currant.
Slater James, clerk, 342 e Second South.
Slater W. W., shoemaker, 65 Currant.
Sleater R. G., printer, 259 Eighth East.
Sleman S., miner, 161 s Fourth East.
Slight Thomas, Jr., shoemaker, 35 Cane.
Slight Thomas, fancy box maker, 112 Pear.
Sloan Mrs. P. L., dressmaker, 175 e Second South.
Sloan R. W., printer, 87 B.
Sloan E. L., 87 B.
Sloan Mrs. Mary W., widow, 87 B.
Sloan Mrs. E. J., widow, 1071 e Fourth South.
Smellie William, clerk, Fourth, bet. D and E.
Smedley William, insurance agent, 671 e South Temple.
Smedley B. M., carpenter, 551 s First East.
Smedley William E., insurance agency office, 113 Main.
Smiley Levi, miner, 437 s Main.
Smith Albert, carpenter, 349 s First West.
Smith Albert, butcher, 462 s Third West.
Smith Mrs. Amanda, widow, First South bet. Fourth and Fifth East.
Smith Mrs. Ann, widow, 144 w First North.
Smith Andrew, policeman, 705 s Third East.
Smith Andrew, policeman, 33 e Sixth South.
Smith Arthur, saloon keeper, 43 w Fifth South.
Smith A. B., merchant, 29 H.
Smith A. C. & Co., druggists, 179 s Main.
Smith A. C., druggist, 272 s First East.
Smith Dr. A. K., 327 e First South.
Smith Mrs. B. W., widow, 122 n West Temple.
Smith C., book-keeper, 75 e First North.
Smith C., stockman, cor. Eighth South and First East.
Smith Charles, shoemaker, 116 P.
Smith Charles J., White, McAllister & Co., real estate agents, 334 s First East.
Smith C. W., teamster, 162 s Second East.
Smith Don C., carpenter, 174 w Third South.
Smith & Doremus, civil engineers, 33½ w First South.
Smith Elias, 123 w North Temple.
Smith Elias A., Probate Judge, 135 w North Temple.
Smith Mrs. Ellen, widow, 738 s Eighth East.
Smith George, machinist, 823 w First North.
Smith George, blacksmith, 864 w South Temple.
Smith G. B., Jr., carpenter, 33 e Sixth South.
Smith George W., machinist, 823 w First North.
Smith Henry, nurseryman, 137 n Sixth West.
Smith Henry, plasterer, 165 e Second South.
Smith Henry, plasterer, 954 e Seventh South.

Poultry, Game & Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

DIAMONDS
And other precious Stones.

WATCHES.
(Gold and Silver.)

E. J. Swaner & Co.,
JEWELERS,
SALT LAKE CITY.

SILVER &
Silver-Plated Ware.

JEWELRY
Made to Order.

S. W. DARKE,
Attorney-at-Law.

WM. FULLER.
Notary Public.

S. W. DARKE & Co.,
Next door south of Jennings' Store, Salt Lake City.

Real Estate AGENTS, **INSURANCE** AGENTS, **LANDOFFICE** ATTORNEYS.

☞ *Our S. W. Darke practices in the Supreme Court, District Courts, Probate Courts and the Land Office.*

MASON & Co.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

LUMBER,

SPANISH CEDAR & SYCAMORE

And Nails.

We make a Specialty of

EAST LAKE DOORS AND FINISH.

We take orders for any odd Sizes Doors, Windows, Fancy Enamel Glass,
Variety Patterns.

T. AND G. FLOORING,

Rustic Siding, Lath, Shingles, Doors, Windows, Blinds.

YARD, No. 225 SOUTH TEMPLE STREET,
Between First and Second West.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Fine Laundry Work a Specialty, 142 Main Street.

Smith Mrs. E., widow, 725 w Third North.
Smith Hyrum, sheep raiser, 43 Sixth East.
Smith Mrs. Isabella, widow, 43 e Seventh South.
Smith I. J., farmer, 457 e Fifth South.
Smith Jacob, laborer, 31 Sixth East.
Smith James M., real estate agent, 714 e Third South.
Smith Mrs. Jane S., widow, 723 n West Temple.
Smith Jesse M., laborer, 43 n West Temple.
Smith John, farmer, 174 w Third South.
Smith John, carpenter, 234 e Fifth South.
Smith John, shoemaker, 725 w Third North.
Smith John, moulder and caster, 171 w First North.
Smith John G., moulder, 353 w First South.
Smith John G., drayman, 28 e Fifth South.
Smith John H., music teacher, 523 e First South.
Smith John Henry, 23 n West Temple.
Smith John Y., policeman, 603 s Second East.
Smith Joseph, laborer, 732 s Eighth East.
Smith Joseph, teamster, 763 First South.
Smith Joseph, moulder, 173 w Third South.
Smith Joseph, miner, 376 s First East.
Smith Joseph F., 143 n Second West.
Smith Joseph F., 333 First North.
Smith J. B., laborer, 489 Sixth.
Smith J. Fewson, civil engineer, 136 I.
Smith J. M. & Co., real estate and loan agents, 13 w Second South.
Smith J. P., carpenter, 359 s First West.
Smith Mrs. J. S., basket store, 20 w First South.
Smith Mr., butcher, 523 e First South.
Smith Mrs., widow, 266 w Sixth South.
Smith Mrs. Catherine P., widow, 879 Third.
Smith Mrs. M., widow, 732 s Eighth East.
Smith Mrs. Mary, widow, 120 n East Temple.
Smith Mrs. Martha J., widow, 24 e Sixth South.
Smith N., watchmaker, 52 s Main.
Smith Nimshi, watchmaker, 358 w Eighth South.
Smith Robert D., watermaster, Fifth North, last house west.
Smith S. H., machinist, 823 w First North.
Smith Mrs. Sarah, widow, 75 H.
Smith Mrs. S. M., widow, 79 H.
Smith Mrs. Susan E., widow, 29 n West Temple.
Smith S. H. B., dairyman, 672 e Fourth South.
Smith S. H. B., dairyman, 51 n First West.
Smith S. T., notary public, 43 n West Temple.
Smith Thomas, tanner, 128 n Third West.
Smith Thomas, teamster, 525 s Thirteenth East.
Smith Thomas, foreman forwarding warehouse, Fifth West, bet. First and Second South.
Smith T. F., clerk, 365 e Third South.
Smith T. G. M., shoemaker, 32 e Second South.
Smith Walter, laborer, Second South, bet. Sixth and Seventh West.
Smith William, boot and shoemaker, 26 Quince.
Smith William, miner, 164 w Sixth South.

Go to J. C. Bowring & Co. for Choice Creamery Butter.

Superior Laundering; Dispatch and Great Care, 142 Main St.

Smith William, car cleaner, 636 w First North.
Smith William, laborer, 405 s Eleventh East.
Smith William, 667 Sixth.
Smith William J., M.D., 43 Sixth East.
Smith W. S., fruits, oysters, etc., 8 e First South.
Smith W. S., fruit merchant, 205 w First South.
Smith W. S., shoemaker, 77 w First South.
Smithen Ed., laborer, 467 n Third West.
Smithen James, janitor Seventeenth Ward Schoolhouse, 138 w First North.
Smithen Walter, plasterer, 138 w First North.
Smyth Richard, hat manufacturer, 314 C.
Smyth A. C., professor of music, 112 w North Temple.
Snake Creek Gold & Silver Mining Co.'s office, 231 Main.
Snape James, laborer, 1116 South Temple.
Snarr & Son, store, 324 w Sixth South.
Snarr J. T., merchant, 328 w Sixth South.
Snarr Joseph H., car driver, 338 w Sixth South.
Snarr Daniel, merchant, 427 s Third West.
Snarr Thomas S., contractor, 425 w Sixth South.
Snarr James H., street-car driver, 445 w Sixth South.
Snedaker W. H., clerk, res., Metropolitan Hotel.
Snedaker Lee C., accountant, 431 e Fourth South.
Snedden Robert, 585 First.
Snelgrove Edward, shoe shop, 27 e Second South.
Snelgrove E. S., clerk, 450 e Second South.
Snelgrove G. H., clerk, 326 s Fifth East.
Snelgrove Edward, bootmaker, 323 e Second South.
Snell J. J. & Co., real estate agents, basement of Postoffice.
Snell J. W., salt mills, Third West, bet. South Temple and First South.
Snell John William, merchant, 176 e Third South.
Snell J. W., commission merchant, 140 and 142 s First East.
Snell J. J., real estate agent, 110 w First North.
Snell & Co., general agents, 215 Main.
Snider Mrs. Sylvia A., widow, 146 n First West.
Snider John, mason, 160 n First West.
Snider Jacob, laborer, 534 w Sixth South.
Snider S. H., attorney-at-law, office, 419 s Main.
Snider Mrs. H. M., 136 F.
Snow H. W., pharmacist, 352 e First South.
Snow Mrs. Mary, 211 s Seventh East.
Snow Zera, law office, 71 e Second South.
Snow Erastus, 61 e First North.
Snow Zerubbabel, attorney, 352 e First South.
Snow E. R., widow, 75 e South Temple.
Snowball R., teamster, 38 K.
Snowberger Louisa, widow, 186 B.
Snowden Mrs. S. H., widow, 108 w Third South.
Snowden J., newscarrier, 476 s Sixth East.
Snyder F., carpenter, 458 w Second South.
Snyder Mrs. L., widow, 458 w Second South.
Snyder R., laborer, 876 e Sixth South.
Snyder Ulrich, laborer, 876 e Sixth South.
Snyder R., Jr., laborer, 876 e Sixth South.

Choice Fruits in Season at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Only Steam Laundry in the Territory, 142 Main Street.

Soderborg A. P., machinist, 67 Third North.
Solomon Bros. & Gold, boot and shoe manufacturers, 70 Main.
Solomon Ed., shoemaker, 236 s First East.
Solomon A., shoe manufacturer, 405 Fourth West.
Solomon John, shoemaker, 447 s Fifth East.
Sommerholter Samuel, 285 Seventh.
Sommerlatt Mrs. D., widow, 48 w Third South.
Sorenson Jacob C., laborer, 851 s Fourth East.
Sorenson M. E., miner, 324 e Fifth South.
Sorenson C., laborer, 615 s Fifth West.
Sorenson N. P., laborer, 116 w South Temple.
Sorenson W. C., farmer, 476 e Eighth South.
Sorenson William, laborer, 156 e Sixth South.
Sorenson F., laborer, 704 s Third East.
Sorenson James, laborer, 247 s First West.
Sorenson David, stone-cutter, 853 w First North.
Sorenson & Carlquist, furniture dealers, 30 w First South.
Sorter Emma P., widow, 337 s First East.
Sorter Mrs. Emma, widow, 337 s First East.
Soule John P., upholsterer, 46 e Third South.
South John, shoemaker, 172 s Third West.
South Jordan Canal Co., office, 47 e First South.
Southam J., restaurant, 49 Commercial.
Southam Josiah, cook, Hyde Building.
Sowles M. B., merchant, 130 s Third East.
Spate Harry, shoemaker, 170 n Third West.
Spate Hannah, 443 w Third North.
Speirs Adam, Jr., teamster, 731 e Fifth South.
Speirs Adam, police judge, 731 e Fifth South.
Speirs Geo., quarryman, 503 s Seventh East.
Speirs G. A., blacksmith, 824 e Sixth South.
Speirs Mrs. S. M. A., widow, 775 e Sixth South.
Speirs Orson, quarryman, 703 e Sixth South.
Speirs H., blacksmith, 724 e South Temple.
Speirs James, laborer, 37 n Sixth West.
Spear James, miner, 66½ Sixth West.
Speirs Bros., blacksmith shop, 68 s Commercial.
Speed William, laborer, 358 w Eighth South.
Spence W. C., clerk, 60 e First North.
Spencer B., engineer, 458 w Second South.
Spencer Mrs. C., res., Metropolitan Hotel.
Spencer D. S., clerk, 15 First East.
Spencer Mrs. Elizabeth, widow, 163 Fifth East.
Spencer Henry W., merchant, 163 Fifth East.
Spencer Mrs. Sarah Jane, widow, 146 w Seventh South.
Spencer J. D., merchant, 75 e South Temple.
Spencer C., calciminer, 124 n Second West.
Spencer & Kimball, boots and shoes, 160 Main.
Spencer C. V., proprietor of Spencer House, 260 First East.
Spencer House, First East, bet. Second and Third South.
Spencer Mrs. Emily T., widow, 231 e Second South.
Spencer E. B., D. & R. G. train dispatcher, 105 Canyon Road.
Spens N., painter, 751 e Ninth South.

Poultry, Oysters & Game in Season at J. C. Bowring & Co.

Shirts, Collars & Cuffs Laundered in the Celebrated Troy Style, at 142 Main St.

Sperey Harrison, farmer, 440 w Sixth South.
Sperry B. M., mason, 37 Almond.
Spicer William, farmer, 630 Second North.
Sprague Dr. S. L., 44 s First East.
Sprague S. L., Jr., Deputy United States Marshal, 44 s First East.
Sprague E. T., attorney-at-law, 234 s Second East.
Springer John, laborer, 375 w Fourth South.
Springer B., saloon, 249 w Second South.
Springhall A., laborer, 116 s Sixth West.
Springhall Mrs Sarah, widow, 114 s Sixth West.
Sproat Christopher, tailor, 95 Apple.
Sproat Christopher W., salesman, 95 Apple.
Sproat John W., bar-tender, 95 Apple.
Sproat C., tailor, 60 e Second South.
Spry George, teamster, 573 w Second North.
Spry Philip, tailor, 573 w Second North.
Spry William, section man, U. & N., 573 w Second North.
Spry Samuel, 573 w Second North..
Spurlock Mrs. B., city missionary, 41 e Third South.
Squires James, barber, 14 e First South.
Squires Bros., barber shop, 22 e First South.
Squires Harry, barber, 114 n First East.
Squires Walter, barber, 114 n First East.
Squires James, barber, Madsen Building.
Squires J. W., barber, Madsen Building.
Squires J., barber, 754 e Sixth South.
Squires & Son, barbers, 57 Main.
Stageman Mrs. Sara, book agent, 114 w Second South.
Staines Mrs. L. T., widow, 475 Second.
Standard Oil Co., cor. Second North and Fourth West.
Standart Dr. A. C., res., Metropolitan Hotel.
Stanford S., gardener, 603 w South Temple.
Stanley Frank, baker, 619 s Second West.
Startup John, 473 G.
Star Printing Office, 212 s Main.
Starley Stephen, laborer, cor. Fifth and K.
Starley Stephen, gardener, 38 Grape.
Starley John, watchman, 705, cor. Fifth and K.
Starmer W., baker and confectioner, 544 e Sixth South.
Starr Mrs. A. B., widow, 274 e Fourth South.
Staten J. S., miner, 274 e Fifth South.
Stay Joseph, gardener, 737 s Sixth East.
Stay Joseph, gardener, 574 s First West.
Stayner & Simmons, notaries public, 57 s Main.
Stayner C. W., Justice of Peace, 64 F.
Stayner C. W., attorney-at-law, 57 s Main.
Staynes Mrs. Priscilla, widow, 125 A.
Stearling James D., stone-cutter, 947 e Seventh South.
Stearns H. O., confectioner, 38 w Second South.
Stearns H. O., confectioner, 120 Main.
Steel Alexander, warp maker, 852 Eighth South.
Steers William, bricklayer, 765 Fourth.
Steeter Van H., 54 n Fifth South.

Choice Fruits in Season at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Troy Steam Laundry, 142 Main Street.

Steinhart Dr. P., 452 e Second South.
Steinhart Dr., specialist, office, Union Block.
Stephens J. B., bootmaker, 1062 e Second South.
Stephens Charles, laborer, 756 s First West.
Stephens Thomas D., gardener, 252 w Fifth South.
Stephens J. B., shoe shop, 101 e Second South.
Stenchfield A. J., mining operator, 346 s West Temple.
Stenhouse S. M., printer, 442 s West Temple.
Sterling W. S., mining operator, 131 s Second East.
Stevens L. S., contractor, 56 w Fourth South.
Stevens A. A., carpenter, 417 e Second South.
Stevens J. A., miner, 428 e Third South.
Stevenson Charles L., civil engineer and U. S. mineral surveyor, res. 315 Fourth.
Stevenson Charles T., secretary Sampson Mining Co., 315 Fourth.
Stevenson Benjamin R., surveyor, 315 Fourth.
Stevenson Howland V. N., miner, 315 Fourth.
Stevenson Mrs. M. G., dressmaker, 255 w First South.
Stevenson Edward, bee-keeper, 118 s First West.
Stevenson C. T., secretary Samson Mining Co., 231 Main.
Stevenson J. H., egg packer, 143 w Second South.
Stevenson William H., clerk, 413 s Fourth East.
Stevenson C., farmer, lower end Second Ward.
Stevenson, plasterer, 263 w Seventh South.
Steward T. W., carpenter, 728 e Second South.
Steward John, laborer, 19th wd. Bench.
Steward W. G. M., assayer, 8½ e Second South.
Stewart Carrie, widow, 450 s Fourth West.
Stewart D., 715 Third North.
Stewart W. G. M., assayer, 176 w Second South.
Stewart J. L., laborer, 253 s Fourth East.
Stewart Lewis, machinist, w North Temple.
Stewart James, laborer, 623 s Twelfth East.
Stewart Samuel, farmer, 1175 e Seventh South.
Stewart Robert, laborer, 1175 e Seventh South.
Stewart Joseph, laborer, 1175 e Seventh South.
Stickel Mrs. R., widow, 619 s Sixth East.
Stiefel A., drayman, 337 w First South.
Stinle Peter, laborer, 675 s Second East.
Stockdale Amelia, widow 525 s Fourth West.
Stokes William B., mason, 435 w Second South.
Stokes C., porter, 729 n Second West.
Stokes Jane, widow, 375 w Seventh South.
Stokes Redden, mason, 251 s West Temple.
Stoldandske A., laborer, 958 e Fourth South.
Stoles Ed., sheep man, 236 s Second West.
Stone P., laborer, 570 Third North.
Stone S. S., expressman, 267 w Seventh South.
Stone H. J., agent, res., St. James Hotel.
Stone William, gardener, 138 s West Temple.
Stratford Henry, steward at Walker House, res., Young' sRow.
Stratford W. R., bar-tender, 270 e First South.
Stredback, P. A., tailor, 115 n West Temple.

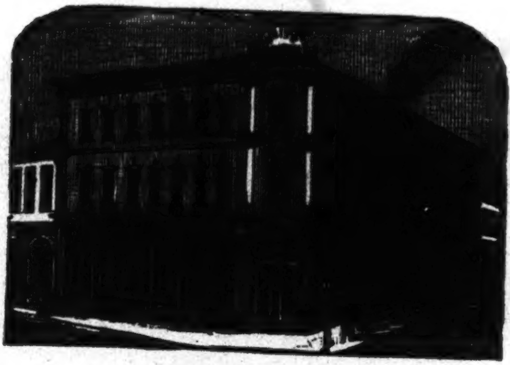
All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Fine Laundry Work a Specialty, 142 Main Street.

Street H. J., night clerk at Metropolitan Hotel.
Strickland F. L., commercial traveler, res., Walker House.
Stringfellow Samuel, laborer, 124 e Sixth South.
Stringfellow George, City Councilor, 126 e Sixth South.
Stringam Mrs. H., 244 e South Temple.
Stringam William, operator, Fourth.
Stringam Mrs., widow, 42 Third East.
Stringam J., clerk, 702 e First South.
Strock John, mason, 337 s First East.
Stromberg James S., tailor, Franklin Avenue.
Strong Hiram, farmer, 807 e Fourth South.
Strong J. W., laborer, 857 e Fourth South.
Strong J. T., jeweler, 849 e Fourth South.
Strong William H., laborer, 825 e Fourth South.
Strong William M., farmer, 827 e Fourth South.
Strong Mrs. Alice, widow, 837 e Fourth South.
Studebaker Bros., J. B. Glass, manager, 33 and 35 s Main.
St. James Hotel, A. Greenewald, proprietor.
St. Mark's Hospital, Mrs. M. Prout, matron, 272 s Fifth East.
St. Mark's School, 115 e First South.
St. Mark's Cathedral, ns First South, bet. Second and Third East.
St. Mary's Academy, 146 s First West.
St. Mary's Hospital, First South, bet. Tenth and Eleventh East.
St. Paul's Chapel, se cor. Main and Fourth South.
Sudsbury Samuel, miller, C, bet. Seventh and Eighth.
Sugden William, carpenter, 408 s First East.
Sugden Joshua, brick-maker, 36 Twelfth East.
Sullivan W. B., Folsom Lane, First West.
Summerhays J. W. & Co., hide and wool merchants, 45 and 47 s Third West.
Summerhays Joseph W., hides, wool, etc., 525 North Temple.
Sundback C. J., carpenter, 255 Seventh.
Sunderland Charles, machinist, 35 Fir.
Sunderland William, mechanic, 126 s Fifth West.
Surveyor General, U. S., Hooper & Eldredge Building, Main.
Suter Mrs. Jane, widow, 266 w Third South.
Suter Frank, cook, 266 w Third South.
Sutherland J. G., attorney-at-law, 271 w South Temple.
Sutherland E. P., attorney-at-law, 271 w South Temple.
Sutherland F. H., attorney-at-law, 271 w South Temple.
Svante S., 310 C.
Swain Robert, laborer, 1162 e Fourth South.
Swan Mrs. Barbara, widow, 226 s First West.
Swan Hiram, student, 430 w Third North.
Swan J., mason, 329 s Eleventh East.
Swan Robert, mason, 866 e Second South.
Swan Douglas, book-keeper, 352 w North Temple.
Swaner E. J. & Co., jewelers, 110 s Main.
Swaner Mrs. E., widow, 331 s Tenth East.
Swaner E. J., jeweler, 318 s Tenth East.
Swaner Mrs. E., widow, 349 s Tenth East.
Swenson A. J., shoemaker, 33 Apple.
Swenson Jens, laborer, 73 T.

Go to J. C. Bowring & Co. for Choice Creamery Butter.

THE



WHITE HOUSE,

AUGUSTUS PODLECH, PROPRIETOR,

Is the Best Family Hotel in Salt Lake City,

RATES, $1.50 TO $2.00 PER DAY.

Situated in the Centre of Main Street.

Railroad Offices and Express Offices in the Building.

This Hotel has all the modern improvements and the finest Front Rooms.

The Table is not surpassed by any in the City.

This is the Hotel for Business Men and Families to stop at while in the City, for they will feel at home there.

FIRST-CLASS SUITS

MADE TO ORDER AT THE

United Order

MERCHANT TAILORS.

ESTABLISHED 1874.

Perfect Fit Guaranteed.

WE CARRY FULL LINES OF

FRENCH, ENGLISH, SCOTCH & DOMESTIC GOODS.

☞ NEW GOODS CONSTANTLY ARRIVING. ☜

HERALD BLOCK,

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Superior Laundering; Dispatch & Great Care, 142 Main St.

Swenson Miss Julia, 24 w Fourth South.
Swenson Andrew, tailor, 223 e Fifth South.
Swift John D., general agent, First Ward.
Swift J. O., miner, Social Hall Avenue.
Swift William, mason, 928 e Fourth South.
Symons J., laborer, 359 s Ninth East.
Symons C. W., photographer, 625 e Fifth South.
Symons Benjamin, carpenter, 1105 e Fifth South.
Symons Mrs. Susana, widow, 1144 e Fifth South.
Symonds Henry, 51 s Eighth East.
Symonds Thomas, clerk, 51 s Eighth East.
Symonds Henry, Jr., assayer, 51 s Eighth East.
Symonds Charles, miner, 51 s Eighth East.

T

Taft L., clerk, cor. Fourth South and Fifth East.
Taft Mrs. Harriet, widow, 452 e Third South.
Taggart J. P., physician and surgeon, Commerce Building.
Taggart Dr. J. P., 147 w Second South.
Taggert C. Y., piano tuner, 33 First.
Tait Samuel K., bar-tender, 651 s First East.
Taît F., teamster, 560 n First West.
Talbot P., miner, 38 n First West.
Tall George, blacksmith, 71 n Sixth West.
Tall George S., teamster, 55 n Sixth West.
Tall John W., laborer, 743 w North Temple.
Tall George, blacksmith, 747 w North Temple.
Tame Alfred, harness maker, 18[illegible] B.
Tanner Thomas, whitewasher, 134 e Eighth South.
Tannery, J. W. Summerhays & Co., Fourth North, bet. First and Second West.
Tate George, second-hand store, 27 s Second East.
Taufer Henry, mason, 330 s Twelfth East.
Taufer Lewis, laborer, 336 s Twelfth East.
Taylor Amos, laborer, 244 Centre.
Taylor Benjamin A., teamster, Seventh West, bet. North and South Temple.
Taylor Brigham J., dentist, 47 s First West.
Taylor Charles B., 1207 First.
Taylor E., paper carrier, 349 s Seventh East.
Taylor Edward, 27 J.
Taylor Mrs. Elizabeth, widow, 817 e First South.
Taylor Ezra, student, cor. of South Temple and First East.
Taylor Frank, expressman, 141 w South Temple.
Taylor Frank D., mechanic, 158 w Third South.
Taylor Frederick, book-keeper, 606 s First West.
Taylor Frederick W., student, 47 s First West.
Taylor George, carpenter, 275 w Sixth South.
Taylor George H., Taylor, Romney & Armstrong, 158 w Third South.
Taylor George J., City Coroner, 49 s First West.
Taylor George S., mechanic, 164 w Third South.
Taylor H., carpenter, 168 H.
Taylor Mrs. Harriet, widow, 47 Pear.
Taylor Henry, carpenter, 157 w Third South.

Poultry, Game and Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Only Steam Laundry in the Territory, 142 Main Street.

Taylor H. C., farmer, Folsom Lane, First West.
Taylor J., paper carrier, 349 s Seventh East.
Taylor Mrs. Jane, widow, 175 w Sixth South.
Taylor John, President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 70 e South Temple.
Taylor President John, cor. of South Temple and First East.
Taylor John, tailor, 323 s Fifth East.
Taylor John, laborer, Franklin Avenue.
Taylor Mrs. Jennet, midwife, 739 s Second West.
Taylor Joseph E., undertaker, 253 e First South.
Taylor Mrs. J. A., dressmaker, 18 w South Temple.
Taylor J. F., tailor, 323 s Fifth East.
Taylor J. W., undertaker, 23 e West Temple.
Taylor J. W., carpenter, 113 s Seventh East.
Taylor J. W., merchant, 40 Quince.
Taylor Mrs. Martha, widow, 332 E.
Taylor Mrs. Mary C., 373 s Second West.
Taylor Moses, student, cor. of South Temple and First East.
Taylor, Romney & Armstrong, cor. South Temple and Second West.
Taylor Sarah H., widow, 63 s First West.
Taylor & Sons, merchant tailors, 43 e Second South.
Taylor Stanley, 335 D.
Taylor Stanley, hackman, 141 w South Temple.
Taylor Thomas, bishop of Fourteenth Ward, 127 s Second West.
Taylor Thomas, store keeper, 50 n Fourth West.
Taylor Thomas E., laborer, 152 w South Temple.
Taylor T. E., manager *Deseret News*, 49 s First West.
Taylor William, harness maker, 333 e Fourth South.
Taylor William, machinist, 739 s Second West.
Taylor John B., plasterer, 359 s Eleventh East.
Taysum R. G., printer, 264 w South Temple.
Taysum A. J., plasterer, 453 Second.
Taysum Andrew, bar-tender, 453 Second.
Taysum Lon, bar-tender, 453 Second.
Teapot Store, wholesale and retail grocers, G. F. Culmer & Bros., props., 24-26 e First South.
Teakle Thomas, machinist, 831 w First North.
Teasdel S. P., general merchandise, 132 to 138 Main.
Teasdel S. P., merchant, 373 e South Temple.
Teasdale George, 600 South Temple.
Teasdale George, Jr., 600 South Temple.
Tennant T. A., 418 e Fourth South.
Tenth Ward Meeting-house, sw cor. Eighth East and Fourth South.
Tenth Ward Square, bet. Sixth and Seventh East and Fifth and Sixth South.
Tenth Ward Store, A. Speirs, proprietor, 424 s Eighth East.
Terhune R. H., Morgan smelter, 570 s Main.
Terry Mrs. Ann, widow, 630 e Fourth South.
Tester C. C., merchant, 26 Almond.
Thackrah George, clerk Utah Commission, 537 s West Temple.
Thatcher Moses, banker, 54 e North Temple.
Thatcher George W., banker, 247 e South Temple.
Thayer Daniel, clerk, 358 w First South.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Shirts, Collars & Cuffs Laundered in the Celebrated Troy Style, at 142 Main St.

Theabold Stephen, laborer, 261 w North Temple.
Theatre Saloon, Frank Smith, proprietor, 78 e First South.
Therning John, tailor, 29 Commercial.
The Singer Manufacturing Co., 23 w First South.
Thiernan John, mining operator, 63 w Fourth South.
Thirkill Mrs. E., widow, 35 J..
Thirkill Charles, clerk, 624 First.
Third District Court, Clerk's office, Wasatch Block.
Third Ward Meeting-house, ne cor. Seventh South and First East.
Thirteenth Ward Co-op., 71 e Main.
Thirteenth Ward Assembly Rooms, ns. Second South, bet. First and Second East.
Thomas M. J., mason, 254 n First West.
Thomas S. P., contractor and builder, 156 Second North.
Thomas J. W., druggist, 156 w Second North.
Thomas Thomas, laborer, 771 w First North.
Thomas D. J., teamster, 771 w First North.
Thomas Thomas, shoemaker, 165 n Sixth West.
Thomas D. P., mason, 649 n First West.
Thomas John E., engineer, 527 n First West.
Thomas Mardis, miner, office, 66½ Main.
Thomas Henry, teamster, 733 w First South.
Thomas R. K., with Walker Bros., 443 s First West.
Thomas Samuel, laborer, 675 w South Temple.
Thomas Thomas, laborer, 326 H.
Thomas T. F., policeman, 633 Seventh.
Thomas A. L., secretary of Utah, 244 s West Temple.
Thomas T. C., laborer, 780 w First North.
Thomas C. J., 240 e South Temple.
Thomas D., tinker, 244 Seventh West.
Thomas George, laborer, 252 Seventh West.
Thomas D. R., tailor, 256 Seventh West.
Thomas Thomas, farmer, 557 w First North.
Thomasson P. O., clerk U. C. R. R. office, 281 B.
Thomp John T., clerk Z. C. M. I., 723 s Ninth East.
Thomp H. A., carpenter, 731 s Ninth East.
Thompson George, gardener, 146 e First South.
Thompson Block, 72 w Second South.
Thompson Mrs. E., furnished rooms, 72 w Second South.
Thompson Ezra, freighter, 606 n First West.
Thompson Sarah, widow, 427 s Third West.
Thompson F. H., expressman, Folson Lane, First West.
Thompson Charles, shoemaker, 11 e Sixth South.
Thompson William, 764 South Temple.
Thompson M. R., widow, 103 n Second West.
Thompson N., clerk, 215 n Fifth West.
Thompson Mrs. J. V., widow, 136 s West Temple.
Thompson Mrs. M. A., widow, 462 n Third West.
Thompson David, mason, 462 n Third West.
Thompson & Jurgensen, livery and feed stables, 24 and 26 e Second South.
Thompson William, boot and shoe maker, 116 s Third West.
Thomson J. H. and C. J., real estate agents, 74 Main.
Thomson O. S., pressman, 517 s Eleventh East.

Poultry, Game & Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Troy Steam Laundry, 142 Main Street.

Thomson J., merchant, 401 w Fifth South.
Thomson James, store, 401 w Fifth South.
Thomson John, tailor, 401 w Fifth South.
Thomson W. A., well-sinker, 558 w Sixth South.
Thomson William, tailor, 529 s Fifth West.
Thonstorff A., painter, 18 s First East.
Thornberg B. F., upholsterer, 372 e Fifth South.
Thornberg & Roscoe, upholsterers, basement of Postoffice.
Thornberg Alma F., upholsterer, 372 e Fifth South.
Thorne Joseph, carpenter, 751 s Second West.
Thorne William, farmer, 150 w Sixth South.
Thorp Mrs. L., widow, 15 Eighth East.
Thorp Henry, 15 Eighth East.
Thorton Charles, 18 s Seventh East.
Thornton Charles, 18 n West Temple.
Thorup H. F. F., nurseryman, seedsman and market gardener, 752 e Eighth South.
Thurlkeld John, clerk, 267 s First East.
Thurgood George, butcher, 309 Fifth.
Thuning John, cor. J and Third.
Tibbits James, laborer, 706 s Fifth East.
Tibbs P., engineer, 146 s Third West.
Tillett Mrs. L., widow, 53 n Fifth West.
Tillett John H., pressman, 53 n Fifth West.
Tillett James, printer, 53 n Fifth West.
Tillett W. R., laborer, 53 n Fifth West.
Tilt Richard, cor. Second and M.
Timms William, Sr., builder, 133 Third.
Timms Asey, clerk, 133 Third.
Timms W. J. A., carpenter, 607 Fourth.
Timmins F. W., farmer, se cor. First wd., County Road.
Timmins William G., farmer, cor. First wd., County Road.
Timpson John, clerk 231 n Fifth West.
Timpson Mrs. E., widow, 476 w North Temple.
Timson George, clerk, 563 w South Temple.
Tingey John, boot and shoe maker, 130 n Second West.
Tingey F. S.. salesman, 130 n Second West.
Tingey Joseph, printer, 130 n Second West.
Tingey L., blacksmith, 245 North Temple.
Tintic Iron Co., office, Deseret Bank building, C. W. Lyman, secretary and treasurer.
Tipton H., blacksmith, 122 n Second West.
Tithing Office, 12 to 14 n East Temple.
Todd Mrs. C., widow, 750 e South Temple.
Tohhunt Mr., coachman, Jennings Avenue.
Tohhunt W. H., gardener, Jennings Avenue.
Tohhunt T. F., farmer, Jennings Avenue.
Tolhurst & Burt, dentists, office, Wasatch Block.
Tollit M., teacher, 133 O.
Tollit Mr., 133 O.
Tomney Peter, saloon, 451 Main.
Tompson Charles, shoemaker, 211 s First East.
Toone John, 335 Fifth.

Choice Fruits in Season at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Fine Laundry Work a Specialty, 142 Main Street.

Toone E., 337 D.
Took William, laborer, K bet. Fifth and Sixth.
Tornblad O. C., carpenter, 366 s Third East.
Toronto Rose, widow, 176 n Sixth West.
Toronto Mrs. Hannah, widow, 209 Third.
Toronto Joseph B., teacher, 34 A.
Toronto Eleanor, widow, 34 A.
Torpey D. M., mail agent, 116 n East Temple.
Tobias Marks, merchant, 544 s Second East.
Tobias Samuel L., peddler, 544 s Second East.
Tovey William H., clerk, 428 Fifth.
Tovey William H., clerk, 424 Fifth.
Towle R. I., Salt Lake Forwarding Co., 255 w Fifth South.
Townsend Mrs. E. M., 148 s West Temple.
Townsend Ann, widow 543 s Fifth West.
Townsend W. M., laborer, 543 s Fifth West.
Townsend James, proprietor Bath House, Second West, bet. Eighth and Ninth North.
Tracy Henry, collector, 48 e Third South
Tracy F. W., laborer, 567 s Third East.
Travis E. J., capitalist, 2 [illegible] s First East.
Treichel William, blacksmith, 717 w North Temple.
Treherne William, laborer, 135 s Sixth West.
Tremayne W. H., machinist, 552 e South Temple.
Tremayne W. H., assayer, 357 e Fourth South.
Trescott W. S., tanner and currier, 128 w Third South.
Treseder C., bartender, 153 e First South.
Treseder Mrs. C. M., widow, 139 s Fifth East.
Trewhela John, liquor dealer, Busby Avenue.
Treweek N., superintendent mines, 181 Centre.
Treweek John, miner, 181 Centre.
Tribune Publishing Co., 22-26 w Second South.
Tripp F. L., express driver, 69 w Third South.
Tripp E. A., dentist, res., 73 n Second West.
Tripp E. B., farmer, 73 w North Temple.
Tripp Robert B., lawyer, 73 w North Temple.
Tripp E. A., dentist, 73 w North Temple.
Tripp R. B., law office, 212 Main.
Triplit George, cabinet maker, 355 Seventh.
Trobridge George, mason, 1147 e Second South.
Trott Robert, farmer, 338 w Third South.
Troy Steam Laundry, office, 142 Main.
Truelson J. A., miller, 327 D.
Trumbo John, candy-maker, 124 n First East.
Trumbo Jacob, clerk, 122 South Temple.
Trumbo M. W., Cracker Manufacturing Co., 122 South Temple.
Trumbo I., confectionery, 122 South Temple.
Trump Mrs. M., widow, 812 e Fifth South.
Tucker William, laborer, 41 e First North.
Tucker S. S., carpenter, 233 s Fourth West.
Tucker S. F., carpenter, 506 w Third South.
Tucker George, miner, 450 e Fifth South.
Tucker Stephen, farmer, 357 e Eighth South.

Go to J. C. Bowring & Co. for Choice Creamery Butter.

Only Steam Laundry in the Territory, 142 Main Street.

Tuckett H. A., manufacturer confectioneries, 848 and 850 e First South.
Tucket Henry, clerk, cor, Tenth East and First South.
Tucket T., baker., cor. Tenth East and First South.
Tuckfield Joseph W., T. & Son, 18 e Fifth South.
Tuddenham William, 655 Second
Tuddenham William, builder and contractor, 665 Second.
Tufts & Nystrom, Beer Hall, 109 Main.
Tufts Don C., McLelland & T., 132 e Third South.
Tufts Elbridge, saloon-keeper, 11 8e Second South.
Tullidge John & Co., painters, etc., 249 Main.
Tullidge John, painter, 319 s First West.
Tullidge Edward W., author, 139 w First South.
Tunnel Saloon, 158 Main.
Turner James M., baker, 423 w Second South.
Tupper John A., electrician, 358 s Main
Turnbloom L. G., tailor, Franklin Avenue.
Turnbow R. F., farmer, 362 w Seventh South.
Turnbull Samuel, 186 Fifth.
Turnbull John, laborer, 28 Twelfth East.
Turnbull J. S., laborer, 158 w South Temple
Turngren D., druggist and apothecary, 79 e Second South.
Turner W. W., carpenter, 34 n Sixth West.
Turner J., laborer, 775 e Fourth South.
Turner Annie, widow 209 Oak.
Turpin Elizabeth, widow, 421 w First North.
Turpin Joseph, smelterman, 421 w First North.
Turpin William, farmer, 421 w First North.
Tuttle D. S., bishop, rector St. Mark's Church, 554 e First South.
Tuttle Mrs. M. A., widow, 545 Fourth North.
Twiday D., widow, 120 H.
Twelfth Ward Meeting-house, First South, bet. Fourth and Fifth East.
Twelfth Ward Meat Market, J. E. Butler, 460 e Second South.
Twelfth Ward Store, E. Woodford, 458 Second South.
Twenty-First Ward Butcher Shop, Joseph Arbuckle, prop., 672 Second.
Twig Esther, widow, 225 w Fourth South.
Twist Merrick, store, cor. Third West and Second South.
Twitchel Luther, carpenter, 248 w Third North.
Tyler George A., clerk, 1147 e Fifth South.
Tyler Mrs. C. L., widow, 257 e Fourth South.
Tyler Albert, cooper, 240 n Sixth West

U

United Order Merchant Tailors, Herald Building.
Underhill S. E., greengrocer, 57 w First South.
Underhill S. E., res., 133 w First South.
Underwood J. T., bricklayer, 764 e Fifth South.
Underwood Mrs. Annie, widow, 26 Plum.
Unger Albert, engineer, 155 s Fifth West.
Union Block, 257 to 265 s Main.
Union Pacific coal depot, South Temple, bet. Third and Fourth West.
U. P. Express Co., F. C. Gentsch, 73 s Main.
U. P. ticket office, 201 s Main.
Union Saloon, Barnhart & Stahl, props., 31 e Second South.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

DWYER'S

New Book Store,

76 MAIN ST., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

The Leading Book and Stationery Store in Utah.

BLANK BOOKS & OFFICE STATIONERY.

EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS AND AT

LOWEST WHOLESALE & RETAIL RATES.

MISCELLANEOUS AND

FINE ILLUSTRATED BOOKS.

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FINE ALBUMS, WRITING DESKS,

LEATHER GOODS,

GOLD PENS, FANCY GOODS,

FINE WAX DOLLS AND TOYS.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SCHOOL & EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES.

Maps, Charts, Globes, School Furniture, all wholesale rates. Webster's New Indexed Unabridged Dictionaries. All of Webster's School Series on hand. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fine Papers and Envelopes. Foreign and Domestic Newspapers, Magazines and Periodicals, Lovell's and Seaside and other Cheap Publications; also Maps of Utah and the Territories. Orders at a distance promptly attended to.

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UTAH VIEWS AND MORMON PUBLICATIONS.

ADDRESS

DWYER'S BOOK STORE,

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

JOHN READING,

FLORIST

AND

SEEDSMAN,

Corner Second East and Second South Streets,

SALT LAKE CITY.

The Only Reliable House in the Territory.

HOTHOUSE AND GARDEN FLOWERS.

Landscape Gardening

A SPECIALTY.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

GIVE US A VISIT.

JOHN READING,

Mail orders promptly attended to. P. O. Box 358.

Troy Steam Laundry, 142 Main Street.

Union Square, cor. Second West and First North.
University of Deseret, cor. Second West and First North.
Ure James W., brakeman, 16 s Sixth West.
Ure James, teacher, 6 s Sixth West.
Ure R. A., clerk, 6 s Sixth West.
Ure S. A., teamster, 6 s Sixth West.
Urie James, blacksmith, 155 w Third North.
U. S. Internal Revenue Office, rear of Jones' Bank.
U. S. Land Office, 21 w Second South.
U. S. Marshal's Office, Wasatch Block.
U. S. Signal Office, Wasatch Block.
Upfield William, laborer, 624 s Fourteenth East.
Usher William, conductor, 457 w Third South.
Utah Brewery, cor. Second North and Second West.
Utah Central Railway depot, roundhouse and shops, Third West, bet. North Temple and South Temple.
Utah Central Railway general offices, 77 s Main.
Utah Commissioners' Office, Opera House Building.
Utah Contract Company, 33½ w First South.
Utah Eastern Railway Office, 29½ w First South.
Utah Forwarding Company's Office, G. Y. Wallace, supt., Deseret Bank Building.
Utah & Nevada R. R. freight and ticket office, 473 w First South.
Utah Sampling Mill, office, 115 s Main.
Utah Sampling Mill, J. C. C., South Temple, bet. Third and Fourth West.
Utah Soap Factory, 446 n Fourth West.
Utah Steam Cracker Factory, Main, bet. Second and Third South.

V

Valentine George, laborer, 928 e First South.
Valker John, wheelwright, 875 e Fifth South.
Valley House, cor. South and West Temple.
Valley Tan Remedies, sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Department.
Vance Mrs. Elizabeth, widow, 29 w Fifth South.
Van Dam H., cor. Seventh West and South Temple.
Vanderhoof Mrs. N., 27 s West Temple.
Van Horn Dr. H., 36, cor. F and Fruit.
Van Horn J. A., assistant clerk at Continental Hotel.
Van Horn Frank, night clerk at Continental Hotel.
Van Horn J. H., manager Continental Hotel.
Van Houton Peter, carpenter, 36 H.
Van Natta J. H., dealer in lime and building rock, 286 Wall.
Van Oustrum Otto, painter, 239 e Third South.
Van Praag Mr., mining operator, 231 s Main.
Van Schoonhoven Mary E., 46 w Fourth South.
Vansteeter Joseph, miner, 963 w First North.
Van Tassell J. D., carpenter, 637 s Ninth East.
Van Valkenberg Mrs. Emma, widow, 244 s Third West.
Varney Samuel, pop corn manufacturer, 34 Fourth West.
Vaslin Mr., laborer, 17 s First West.
Vaughan David, laborer, 273 n Sixth West.
Venia John, boarding house, 257 s Fifth West.
Vetter T., draughtsman, U. S. Land Office, Franklin Avenue.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Superior Laundering; Dispatch & Great Care, 142 Main St.

Vicker George, butcher, 214 n Second West.
Vienna Chop House, N. Bernards, prop., 29 w Second South.
Vier William, butcher, 539 s Fourth East.
Viglini W. E., manufacturer of bricks, 1276 B.
Vincent Henry T., clerk, 267 s Fourth East.
Vincent Thomas, 38 Fourth East.
Vincent James, laborer, 644 e Third South.
Vincent George, boiler-maker, 644 e Third South.
Vincent Milo, clerk, 665 w Fourth North.
Vincent John, clerk, 473 w Second North.
Vincent James H., clerk, 473 w Second North.
Vincent James, clerk, 473 w Second North.
Viney Thomas, harness maker, 125 n Sixth West.
Vine George H., plasterer, 938 e Second South.
Vogel H., brewer, 551 s Sixth East.
Voise Mrs. E., 169 w South Temple.
Von Trott Mrs. Annie, furnished rooms, 235 s First East.

W

Wade Alex., carpenter, 678 s Third East.
Waddell Isaac M., County Prosecuting Attorney, 342 s First West.
Waddell Robert, attorney, 676 e First South.
Wagener Henry, brewer, 371 e First South.
Wagener H., saloon, 17 and 19 e Second South.
Wagener H., wholesale liquor dealer, 58 s Commercial.
Wager George, laborer, 94, Nineteenth Ward Bench.
Wager Thomas, carpenter, 94, Nineteenth Ward Bench.
Wagmore W. J., gardener, 357 e Fifth South.
Wagstaff W., nurseryman, 543 e Seventh South.
Wagstaff Hiram, engineer, 653 s Fifth West.
Wahlstrom N. O., blacksmith, 43 Grape.
Walden J. B., commercial agent, res., Metropolitan Hotel.
Waldenberg George, miner, 531 e Fifth South.
Waldron R. S., gents' furnishing goods, 46 s Main.
Walk H. J., clerk, 726 Fifth.
Walker Bros., dry goods, etc., 176 to 180 s Main.
Walker Bros., bank, 12 w Second South.
Walker C. G., wagon maker, 346 e Seventh South.
Walker W. S., 32 Fifth East.
Walker House, s Main.
Walker J. R., Jr., salesman, 154 w Fifth South.
Walker J., carriage and wagon shops, 154 and 156 s First East.
Walker Harry, U. C. R. R., end of Third North.
Walker John, carpenter, 128 n Third West.
Walker James, carpenter, rear of Alta Block.
Walker J. R., capitalist, 414 s Main.
Walker M. H., capitalist, 462 s Main.
Walker S. S., capitalist, 454 s Main.
Walker William, weaver, 751 e Ninth South.
Walker Mrs. Mary, widow, 818 e Ninth South.
Walker David, laborer, 366 s Sixth East.
Walker D. F., Walker Bros., 50 w Fifth South.
Walker Joseph, wagon-maker, 349 e Third South.

Poultry, Game and Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Shirts, Collars & Cuffs Laundered in the Celebrated Troy Style, at 142 Main St.

Walker House Bar, John R. Sands, proprietor.
Walker Samuel, gardener, 555 e Fourth South.
Wall H., cor. J and Fifth.
Wall Mrs. A. C., widow, First South.
Wallace C. W., laborer, 529 s Second East.
Wallace James, laborer, 405 n Third West.
Wallace Andrew, quarryman, 405 n Third West.
Wallace H. C., merchant 127 s Sixth East.
Wallace George B., farmer, 168 n Second West.
Wallace G. B., Jr., brakeman U. C., 168 n Second West.
Wallace John, at D. &. R. G. roundhouse, 168 n Second West.
Wallace H. C., carpenter, 168 n Second West.
Wallace H. J., book-keeper, Second North, bet. Fourth and Fifth West.
Wallace Henry, clerk, 403 s Second West.
Walquist A., blacksmith, 110 Oak.
Walsh Henry, plasterer, 665 w First North.
Walsh Henry, Jr., plasterer, 665 w First North.
Walsh John, teamster, 525 s Eleventh East.
Walsh O. F., tinner, 61 J.
Walter Fred. & Co., upholsterers, 13 w Second South.
Walters H. H., teamster, 505 w First South.
Walton George, miner, 612 e Third South.
Wanless Charles, tinner, 546 s First West.
Wanless Charles, Jr., shop, 552 s First West.
Wanless Harry, dairyman, 841 s Third West.
Wanless James, miner, 266 w Sixth South.
Wannberg S. A., groceries and provisions, 108 e Second South.
Wannberg S. A., cabinet maker, 278 C.
Warburton Joseph, bishop First Ward, 703 e Seventh South.
Warburton J. C., horse-shoer, 737 s Sixth East.
Ward Thomas, 827 w South Temple.
Ward Joseph, cook, 554 s Fourth East.
Ward J. H., school-teacher, 258 s Eighth East.
Ware John, laborer, 1036 e Sixth South.
Ware Mrs. R. S., widow, 330 n Third West.
Wardell M. D., carpenter, 770 e Sixth South.
Wardrobe John, Jr., carpenter, 214 w First North.
Wardrobe John, carpenter, 188 C.
Wardrobe A., carpenter, 318 Fourth.
Wardrobe J. M., carpenter, 444 e Second South.
Warm Spring Bath House, Second West, bet. Eighth and Ninth North.
Warmbath Max, barber, 315 s Fifth East.
Warn Mrs. M. J., widow, 353 w First South.
Warren George, stage runner, 335 s West Temple.
Warren Joseph, miner, 76 K.
Wasatch Printing Office, 23 w Second South.
Wasatch Pharmacy, Moore, Allen & Co., proprietors, 272 Main.
Wasatch Block, se cor. Main and Second South.
Wasatch Barber Shop, Fowles & Hartenstein, props., 8 e Second South.
Wasatch Stock Co.'s Office, F. J. Fabian, manager, Deseret Bank Building.
Wasatch Drug Store, 122 Main.
Washington Square, Eighth Ward, bet. First and Second East and Fourth and Fifth South.

Poultry, Game & Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Troy Steam Laundry, 142 Main Street.

Washington Foundry, J. W. Tuckfield & Son, props., 533 s First East.
Washington Mrs. Zina, widow, 58 Twelfth East.
Wasmer J. P., carpenter, 538 s Fourth South.
Wasley J., mining superintendent, Young's Row.
Waterfall John, general store, 538 s West Temple.
Waterfall John, engineer and machinist, 244 s Third West.
Watkins E., shoemaker, 347 e Fifth South.
Watmough, Mrs. M. A. E., widow, 48 Locust.
Watrous H. R., attorney-at-law, office, Wasatch Block.
Watrous H. R., attorney, 315 e Second South.
Watson J. B., painter, 456 n Sixth West.
Watson J. B., soap maker, 456 n Sixth West.
Watson George T., painter, 456 n Sixth West.
Watson T. H., wagon-maker, 140 A.
Watson Joseph M., of Watson Bros., contractors and builders, 34 Locust.
Watson James, of Watson Bros., contractors and builders, 35 Locust.
Watson James, brakeman, 520 w First South.
Watson S. E., laborer, 656 w First North.
Watson Robert, Jr., miner, 445 s Third West.
Watson John, teamster, 530 s Third West.
Watson John, laborer, 318 s Second East.
Watson William, machinist, 168 n Second West.
Watson Bros., builders and contractors, cor. South and West Temple.
Watson Bros., grocers, 70 w First South.
Watson John P., book-keeper, 232 w Fifth North.
Watson Alex., teamster, 41 s Fifth West.
Watson James C., nightwatch, 506 s Fourth West.
Watson Alex., Jr., freighter, 452 s Third West.
Watson Alex., contractor, 474 s Third West.
Watson William R., brakeman, 428 w Fifth South.
Watson Hugh, printer, 424 w Fifth South.
Watters I., broker, 28½ e First South.
Watters Thomas, laborer, 440 s Fifth East.
Watters Mrs. Lois D., widow, McDonald's Row.
Watters I., broker, 218 w Fifth South.
Watts L., blacksmith, 517 s West Temple.
Watts Richard, cook, 216 w Second South.
Wayman John, farmer, 661 s Main.
Wayside Store, J. W. Simpson, proprietor, 120 w South Temple.
Wearing Mrs. Mary, widow, 123 C.
Weaver William, clerk, 875 e Second South.
Webb W. T., carpenter, 325 w First Seuth.
Webb Hugh G., teacher, 1176 e Fourth South.
Webb C. G., 446 e Third South.
Webb Samuel, 358 D.
Webb Henry, clerk, K, bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Webb Frederick, laborer, 21 s Fifth West.
Webb F. G., tinner, 77 w First South.
Webber T. G., secretary and treasurer Z. C. M. I., 238 West Temple.
Webber A., tailor, 219 w First South.
Webber E. T., stock dealer, 36 n First East.
Weber John, laborer, 154 s Tenth East.
Webery C., blacksmith, 33 Vine.

Choice Fruits in Season at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

Fine Laundry Work a Specialty, 142 Main Street.

Webley F., printer, 229 n Seventh West.
Webster Mrs. Rebecca, widow, Oak.
Weggeland Daniel, artist, 372 e Sixth South.
Weihe W. E., musician, 372 w Third North.
Weihe Mrs. Sophia, widow, 36 n First West.
Weiler Jacob, farmer, 153 e Seventh South.
Weiler Joseph, milkman, 676 s Main.
Weiler E. M., farmer, 48 e Seventh South.
Wells D. H., 8 e South Temple.
Wells H., clerk, 8 e South Temple.
Wells M., 8 e South Temple.
Wells L. R., 8 e South Temple.
Wells D. H., 349 e First South.
Wells J. F., editor of *Contributor*, 349 e First South.
Wells Gershun, student, 349 e First South.
Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express Office, White House corner.
Wells P. S., clerk, 101 Second.
Wells P., carpenter, 434 e South Temple.
Wells Mrs. Hannah R., widow, 243 e Third South.
Wells H. M., City Recorder, 87 Canyon Road.
Wells George, restaurant, 442 s Third East.
Wells Hiram, cook, 442 s Third East.
Wells Charles, teamster, 616 e First South.
Wells Mrs. E. B., editor *Woman's Exponent*, 243 s First East.
Wells D. H., 335 w North Temple.
Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank, 123 and 125 Main.
Wells Thomas, top of M.
Wenner U. J., attorney-at-law, 639 e South Temple.
Wenzler Eugene, 177 e Seventh South.
Weinel John, miller, 258 w Second South.
Werner August, smelter, 13 e Sixth South.
Wescoatt N., civil engineer, 159 Main, up stairs.
Wesley Dr. John E., botanical physician, office, 205 s First East.
West Mrs. Mary Ann, widow, 21 Eleventh East.
West Willard D., farmer, 21 e Eleventh East.
West James, car repairer, 375 w Fourth North.
West Charles H. J., book-keeper, 234 s Tenth East.
West Almer H., carpenter, 332 w Third South.
West George G., farmer, Fifth West.
West J. W., butcher, 552 e Fifth South.
West John, 1027 Third.
West Mr., carpenter, 358 w First South.
West-end Store, H. F. Evans, prop., 111 s Fifth West.
West Jesse, mason, 322 w Fifth South.
West J. W., 136 H.
West J. W., shoemaker, 674 Second.
Westerman John, laborer, 445 w Third North.
Westerman Arthur, laborer, 445 w Third North.
Westerman John, teamster, 445 w Third North.
Western Mrs. Sarah Ann, widow, 112 w North Temple.
Western Union Telegraph Co., F. D. Giles, manager, 61 Main.
Weston William J., merchant, 647 e Fourth South.
Westwood William, 25 N.

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Westwood William, shoemaker, 57 e First South.
Westwood Thomas, gardener, 635 w First North.
Wetzell O. N., machinist, Franklin Avenue.
Wetzell John, boot and shoe store, 238 Main.
Wetzel William A., carpenter, 464 w Sixth South.
Wetzel Erastus M., laborer, 470 w Sixth South.
Wetzel E. M., carpenter, 571 s Fourth West.
Wetzel D. H., carpenter and builder, 571 s Fourth West.
Wetzel Edmund M., Jr., 571 s Fourth West.
Wheeler H. P., carpenter, 167 s Tenth East.
Wheeler James, Rosebank Cottage, First, bet. E. and F.
Wheeler Mrs. Ruth E., widow, Pugsley Row, No. 2.
Wheeler William, gardener, 535 e Seventh South.
Wheeler R. H., machinist, 429 w First South.
Wheeler Mary A., dressmaker, 125 s Third West.
Wheeler James B., boiler-maker, 246 w Second South.
Wheelhouse F., laborer, 526 w Fourth South.
Wheelock Mrs. R. P., 75 w Sixth South.
Whipple N., carpenter, 564 Third North.
Whipple N. W., painter, 436 Fifth West.
Whittaker George, brick-maker, 123 w Third South.
Whittaker H., shoemaker, 9, Nineteenth Ward Bench.
Whittaker D. M., farmer, 457 w First North.
Whittaker Mrs. Betsy, widow, 447 w First North.
Whittaker Joseph, 447 w First North.
White William W., carpenter, 954 e Second South.
White William H., postoffice clerk, 628 s Fifth East.
White, McAllister & Co., real estate and loan agents, 34 e Second South.
White J. H., butcher, 566 w First North.
White George, harness maker, 525 Second.
White E. O., prize candy box maker, 525 Second.
White Sewing Machine Co., office, Sowles & Miller, 29 w First South.
White Mrs. S. M., widow, 256 s Seventh East.
White B. F., canvasser, 227 n First West.
White Charles L., brush maker, Nineteenth Ward Bench.
White George, baker, 148 Pear.
White House, A. Podlech, prop., sw cor. Main and Second South.
White James, mason, 754 e South Temple.
White William, laborer, 514 s Fifth East.
White House, bar and billiards, 208 s Main.
White John, gardener, 758 s Sixth East.
White & Sons, butchers, 38 w First South.
White Dr., office, 47 e First South.
White William, butcher, 230 n Fourth West.
White W. L., butcher, 230 n Fourth West.
White D. H., butcher, 230 n Fourth West.
White A. J., White, McAllister & Co., 334 s First East.
White John, laborer, 744 s Seventh East.
White William, engineer, 53 n Fifth West.
White E. M., clerk, postoffice, 467 s West Temple.
White Cottage Store, M. Barnes, prop., 258 w Third North.
Whitehead George, saloon keeper, 271 e First South.
Whitehead James, weaver, 643 w Fourth North.

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Whiteman Mrs. Martha A., widow, 54 w Third South.
Whittemore Charles, attorney, 132 e Second South.
Whittemore B. F., saloon keeper, 377 w South Temple.
Whittemore Richard, type writer, 132 e Second South.
Whitmore Mrs. E. C., 56 s First West.
Whiting William, mason, 439 e Ninth South.
Whitney O. F., journalist, Eighteenth Ward, up alley bet. North Temple and First North.
Whitney H. G., book-keeper, 83 Second.
Whitney Joshua, laborer, 76 n East Temple.
Whitney H. K., clerk, 26 e North Temple.
Whitworth Mrs., widow, 287, cor. Sixth and K.
Whitworth Jeffery, trader, 674 n Second West.
Whitworth A., manufacturer of salt, 667 n Second West.
Whitworth George, manufacturer of salt, 667 n Second West.
Whitworth John, manufacturer of salt, 667 n Second West.
Whyde Charles, 343 s First West.
Whytock James, wood turner, First West, bet. Fifth and Sixth North.
Wicht John J., laborer, 254 Centre.
Wickel John, livery stable, res., 656 s First East.
Wickel J. W., stable keeper, 662 s Third East.
Wicks Charles H., miner, 422 s First East.
Widdison Robert, blacksmith, 346 n Sixth West.
Widdison James, wiper, 372 n Sixth West.
Widdeson William, blacksmith, 223 n Sixth West.
Widerborg Mrs. M., widow, 515 Second.
Wigget Mrs. widow, 329 s Seventh East.
Wilbur Melvin, 240 n Fifth West.
Wilbur Mrs. Jane, 465 s Second East.
Wilcox T. G., clerk, 78 East.
Wilcox Charles, teacher, 246 w Second South.
Wilcox W. E., keeper of County Hospital, 240 n Sixth West.
Wilcox A. H., farmer, 240 n Sixth West.
Wilcox R. E., laborer, 240 n Sixth West.
Wilcox Frank, printer, 37 w Sixth South.
Wilcox Mrs., 83 North.
Wilcox George, carpenter, 145 s Seventh East.
Wilcox Maria, 246 w Second South.
Wilcken August, clerk, 453 F.
Wilcken Carl, laborer, 779 e Fourth South.
Wilcken Mrs. Mary, widow, 544 s Tenth East.
Wilcken John M., teamster, 544 s Tenth East.
Wilckens Joseph, carpenter, 746 e First South.
Wilcken C. H., policeman, 603 s Seventh East.
Wilde Arthur, bartender, 53 w Fifth South.
Wilder E. B., civil engineer, 623 e Fourth South.
Wilder E. B., civil engineer, office, 159 Main, up stairs.
Wilding George, warehouseman, 748 w Second North.
Wilie C., tailor, 527 s Ninth East.
Wilkes Edmund, civil engineer, 131 s Fourth East.
Wilkes Edmund, Jr., clerk, 131 s Fourth East.
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Wilkie S., blacksmith, 44 w Eighth South.
Wilkie Mrs. A., midwife 44 w Eighth South.
Wilkins Sarah Ann, widow, 48 s Seventh West.
Wilkinson Jesse, mason, 716 s West Temple.
Wilkinson R. M., merchant, 176 s First West.
Wilkinson William, farmer, 235 s Third West.
Wilkinson C. G., shipping clerk. 418 e Fifth South.
Wilkinson W. B., merchant, 176 s First West.
Wilkinson C. G., merchant, 418 e Fifth South.
Wilkinson Mrs. W. B., millinery, 31 w First South.
Wilkinson W. H., clerk, 216 w Second South.
Willard John, teamster, 25 M.
Willard James, teamster, 25 M.
Willard Samuel, engineer, 59 s Fifth West.
Willard James, 25 M.
Willard Miss L. L., artist, 48 e Third South.
Willette F. W., candy store, 35 First.
Williams & Young, attorneys-at-law, 41 Main.
Williams E. J., gardener, 731 e Sixth South.
Williams John E., drummer, 336 Third North.
Williams Rosalia, 238 e Fifth South.
Williams William N., merchant, 37 n West Temple.
Williams Mrs. Annie, widow, 56 n First West.
Williams T. V., book-keeper, 203 s Fifth East.
Williams Thomas salesman, 520 e Second South.
Williams C. F., dairyman, 747 s First West.
Williams & Garrans, saloon, 213 Main.
Williams John T., farmer, 48 e Seventh South.
Williams Miles, farmer, 67 Vine.
Williams Mrs. Louisa, widow, 316 s Third East.
Williams H. F., attorney-at-law, 279 e Fifth South.
Williams W. H. & Co., merchants, 50 w Second South.
Williams A. E., gardener, Twenty-first Ward.
Williams Mrs. Sophia, widow, 771 w First North.
Williams David J., mason, 159 n Sixth West.
Williams Evan, gardener, 143 n Sixth West.
Williams S. T., manufacturer, 378 Fifth.
Williams Walter, gardener, 7 Fourth East,
Williams Mrs. S. F., widow, 244 Centre.
Williams Mrs., widow, 123 s Fifth East.
Williams Thomas J., mason, 138 n Seventh West.
Williams P. L., lawyer, 79 E.
Williams John, laborer, 443 w Seventh South.
Williams John G., clerk, 421 e Sixth South.
Williams W. H., grocer, rear of Alta Block.
Williams Mrs. E., widow, 835 Second.
Williams Robert B., 824 Second.
Williams Joseph, blacksmith, 188 K.
Williams W. W., cabinet maker, 166 N.
Williams Peter, tailor, 60 e Sixth South.
Williams Joseph, barber, 48 e Sixth South.

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Williams A. E., 749 e South Temple.
Williams R. C., 757 e South Temple.
Williams B., teamster, cor. Twelfth and B.
Williams James H., teamster, cor. Twelfth and B.
Williams John, mason, O.
Williams John, mason, 943 e South Temple.
Williams Jonathan, foreman D. & R. G. carpenter dep't, 733 w First South.
Williams William, miner, Fir.
Williams A. L., coal dealer, 435 w Second South.
Williamson David, stone-cutter, 824 e Ninth South.
Williamson John, stone-cutter, 824 e Ninth South.
Williamson Peter, stone-cutter, 824 e Ninth South.
Williamson James, butcher, 551 s First West.
Willimott Mrs. Mary, widow, 153 n West Temple.
Willimott Thomas, farmer, 153 n West Temple.
Willoughby John, store keeper, 42 Tenth East.
Willis George, book-keeper, 232 Centre.
Willis William, merchant, 425 Fourth.
Willis T. G., store keeper, 454 e South Temple.
Willis Guy, cashier D. & R. G. Express, 512 s First East.
Wilmot B., 257 s First West.
Wilson Thomas, 237 e Fourth South.
Wilson Alex., laborer, 250 s Third East.
Wilson J. B., *Chronicle* manager, 314 w Third South.
Wilson John, shoemaker, 261 w First North.
Wilson John, laborer, 573 w First North.
Wilson H. E., 520 Second.
Wilson Mrs. I., widow, 677 e Third South.
Wilson D., bar-tender, 256 e Fifth South.
Wilson James, 223 F.
Wilson Thomas, cabinet maker, 1121 Third.
Wilson A. H., laborer, 276 Second.
Wilson J. W., carpenter, 52 s Fourth West.
Wilson J., carpenter, 148 s Third West.
Wilson James B., teamster, 743 w First South.
Wilson William, bar-tender, 574 w Second South.
Wilson Mrs. A. M., widow, 537 w Fourth South.
Wilton Isaac, teamster, 256 F.
Wimley Mrs. Amanda, widow, 64 s Second West.
Winberg A. W., editor *Bikuben*, 560 n First West.
Winberg Josephine, dressmaker, 245 s Second East.
Winder J. R., watermaster, 55 s Third East.
Winder J. R., Jr., merchant, 55 s Third East.
Winegar Mrs. A. M., widow, 453 n Fifth West.
Winegar William, laborer, 240 n Fifth West.
Winegar A. J., liquor dealer, 626 w Third North.
Winegar Mrs. Mary, widow, 404 w North Temple.
Winklass Joseph, bricklayer, 417 w Sixth South.
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Winnerholm Mrs. I. S. K., widow, 149 s Third East.
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Winter Mrs. Ann, widow, 714 s Fourth West.
Winter Mrs. Hannah, widow, 712 s Fourth West.
Winter Hiram, teamster, 712 s Fourth West.
Winter John, clerk, 471 w Seventh South.
Winter James, laborer, 230 w Second North.
Winter Mary, 324 n First West.
Winter S. H., stone-cutter, 247 n Sixth West.
Winter Thomas, drayman, 476 s Second West.
Winters Mrs. J., widow, 132 e Second South.
Wirthlin Leopold, carpenter, 18 n Seventh West.
Wirthlin Joseph, butcher, 18 n Seventh West.
Wiscombe John E., salesman, 115 Canyon Road.
Wiscombe Walter, clerk, 235 H.
Wiscombe George, 278 D.
Wiscombe W. W., clerk, 24 H.
Wiseman Mrs. Prudence, widow, 54 w Third South.
Wiseman F., laborer, 44 n Second West.
Wetherell J., mail carrier, 621 s West Temple.
Wittenberg C. P., carpenter, 505 Seventh.
Wollacot W. S., stone-cutter, 541 s Second East.
Wolstenholm Daniel, 222 n Sixth West.
Wolstenholm William J., clerk, 222 n Sixth West.
Woolz L., salesman, 654 n Second West.
Women's Exponent Office, 15 and 17 Main.
Wood Alexander, 574 w First South.
Woodard William, carpenter, 222 e Third South.
Woodard Mrs. A. B., widow, 222 s Third East.
Woodbury John, farmer, 242 w Sixth South.
Woodbury Thomas H., farmer, 252 w Sixth South.
Woodbury Thomas, nurseryman, 574 s First West.
Woodbury William, nurseryman, 536 s First West.
Woodbury N. A., school teacher, 803 s Third East.
Woodhead George T., engineer, 441 s West Temple.
Woodford Mrs. 128 s Fifth East.
Woodford E., merchant, 458 e Second South.
Woodmansee Joseph, mining operator, 234 w Third South.
Woodmansee Mr., clerk, 220 s West Temple.
Woodmansee D., shoe shop, basement of Postoffice.
Woodmansee D., shoemaker, 716 s Main.
Wood River Gold & Silver Mining Co.'s office, 231 Main.
Woodruff J. J., expressman, 410 s First East.
Woodruff Wilford, Sr., 20 s West Temple.
Woodward C. H., carpenter, 877 e Fifth South.
Woodward Mrs. S. M., widow, 35 Fifth East.
Woods James A., farmer, 567 s Third East.
Woods William, butcher, 408 n Wall.
Woods William Jr, butcher, 408 n Wall.
Woods William, butcher shop, 22 w First South.
Woods & Hoffman, attorney-at-law, office 50½ e Second South.
Woods W. W., attorney-at-law, 260 First.
Woods W. B., clerk, 538 s West Temple.
Woods Mrs. Elizabeth, widow, 264 w First South.

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Woolf J., commision merchant, 47 w Second South.
Woolley Leonard, farmer, 405 s Third East.
Woolley Samuel, bishop, 405 s Third East.
Woolley William D., farmer, 324 e Fourth South.
Woolley T. A., cashier, 332 e Fourth South.
Woolley T. H., tinner, 457 s Third East.
Woolley A. H., clerk, 447 s Third East.
Woolley C. P., widow, 447 s Third East.
Woolley A. D., farmer, 329 s Third.
Woolley A. M., school-teacher, 358 s Third East.
Woolley M. S., merchant 66 I.
Woolley E., shoemaker, 937 Second.
Woolley Mary Ann, widow, 164 e Secoud South.
Woolley H. A., Lalt Lake Building and Manufacturing Co., 164 e Second South.
Woolsey William A., laborer, 337 w Fourth South.
Woolson Mary, widow, 154 e Fifth South.
Wooton Jessie, 236 Fifth.
Worbs A., shoemaker, 347 e Second South.
Worley Joseph, bus driver, 305 s Second West.
Workman W. G., works Fire Dep't, 245 e First South.
Workman Joseph, paper-hanger, 604 s Third West.
Workman O. G., upholsterer, 33 s West Temple.
World C., salt and produce, 326 w North Temple.
World Harry, salesman, 326 w North Temple.
World John T., salesman, 326 w North Temple,
Wormell F. A., ivory dealer, 163 w Third South.
Worthen Charles H., mason, 256 w Seventh South.
Worthen Walter R., mason, 256 w Seventh South.
Wortnen John, mason, 715 s Second West.
Worthen H., mason, 627 s Tenth East.
Worthen J. A., bricklayer, Twentieth Ward.
Worthing A. M., mason, 170 F.
Worthing John, mason, 170 F.
Worthing Edwin, mason, 170 F.
Worthing A. H., bricklayer, 176 Fifth.
Worthington Hugh J., peddler, 27½ w First South.
Worthington Elizabeth, office cleaner, 114 w Second South.
Wright Alexander, teamster, 58 e Second South.
Wright A. R., carpenter, 335 D.
Wright A. R., agent, 282 Fourth.
Wright Caleb, farmer, 603 s First East.
Wright C. R., salesman, 635 s First East.
Wright E., laborer, 24 s Thirteenth East.
Wright Mrs. E. A., dressmaker, 73 w First South.
Wright Elias S., telegraph operator, 163 s Seventh West.
Wright George, mason, 118 e Sixth South.
Wright George, maltster, 1033 e Fourth South.
Wright Mrs. H., 350 Seventh West.
Wright Joseph, carpenter, 141 n Fourth West.
Wright Capt. J. D., nightwatchman, 21 s First West.

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Wright W. B., Jr., teamster, Wall.
Wright W. J., barber, 238 w Fifth South.
Wurzburg L., greengrocer, 66 w First South.
Wurzburg Mrs. Fanny, 21 e Third South.
Wyatt James J., plasterer, 102 Pear.
Wyeth Henry M., carpenter, 18 w Seventh South.

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Yard William, teamster, 915 w First North.
Yates James A., watchman, 672 w South Temple.
Yates Margaret F., widow, 672 w South Temple.
Yates Alfred, miner, 67 Grape.
Yates William, express driver, 176 s Seventh West.
Yeardon George, treasurer Walker Opera House, 25 w Fifth South.
Yeager Hiram blacksmith, 343 e Seventh South.
Yearian & Co., gents' furnishing goods, 142 Main.
Yearian W. H., res., 238 w Second South.
Yearsley David, salesman, 136 n First West.
Yorgesen G. C., laborer, 331 e Eighth South.
Young Alfales, 383 First.
Young Alonzo, merchant, South Temple, bet. First and Second East.
Young Amelia, widow, cor. South Temple and First West.
Young A. C., clerk U. C. freight office, 76 n First East.
Young Mrs. A. M., widow, 174 C.
Young Amy T., widow, 75 e South Temple.
Young Brigham, 30 w North Temple.
Young Brigham, 165 e South Temple.
Young Bros., Domestic Sewing Machine agents, 39 s Main.
Young B. H., painter, 276 e First South.
Young B. H., Jr., telegraph operator, 136 s Third East.
Young B. S., book-keeper, South Temple, bet. Third and Fourth East.
Young Mrs. C. D., 29 First East.
YOUNG D. C., civil engineer and architect, 70 e North Temple.
Young Edward, teamster, cor. Fourth and H.
Young Emily P., widow, 173 e South Temple.
Young G. E., farmer, se cor. First Ward.
Young H., book-keeper, 255 e South Temple.
Young H. C., widow, 75 e South Temple.
Young H. O., merchant, 862 e South Temple.
Young Isaac, brakeman, 164 s Third East.
Young Mrs. Jane, widow, 135 Fifth.
Young John, farmer, First Ward, Eleventh East.
Young John W., rail-road operator, 74 w First East.
Young J. C., journalist, 128 Centre,
Young John M., book-keeper, 856 e Third South.
Young J. W., rail-road operator, 28 n Second West.
Young Joseph O., Y. Bros., 429 s Main.
Young LeGrande, attorney-at-law, 201 e South Temple.

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Young L. D., farmer, se cor. First Ward.
Young L. D., merchant, 4 Second East.
Young L. D. & A., boot and shoe dealers, 44 s Main.
Young Mrs. L. E., widow, 156 w First North.
Young M. B., widow, 75 e South Temple.
Young M. J., 146 w Fifth South.
Young M. P., widow, 75 e South Temple.
Young Nathan, teamster, 534 s First East.
Young Mrs. P. C., widow, 628 s Fifth East.
Young P. H., student, 61 B.
Young's Row, rear of St. Paul's Chapel.
Young Royal B., Y. Bros., 433 s Main.
Young Seymour B., M. D., 48 s Fourth East.
Young Mrs. S., widow, 856 e Third South.
Young S. S., widow, 75 e South Temple.
Young W. O., salesman, 73 I.
Young Zina, widow, 75 e South Temple.
Youngberg Olivia, Second South, bet. First and Second East.
Youngberg Fred., pool-tender, 118 e Third South.
Youngberg J. F., miner, 250 s Second East.
Youngberg Oscar, Y. & Schade, saloon, 224 e Second South.
Youngberg T., liquor dealer, Franklin Avenue.
Youngdale Mrs. C., 28 Tenth East.
Yovell Mrs. Lizzie, widow, 263 w Third South.

Z

Zachariah Hulda, ss South Temple, bet. West Temple and First West.
Zarback J., plumber, 347 e Second South.
Z. C. M. I., 21, 25, 27 and 31 s Main.
Z. C. M. I. shoe and clothing factories, 19 w First South.
Z. C. M. I. drug department, 112 and 114 s Main.
Z. C. M. I. tannery, 244 w Fourth North.
Zeidler William, compositor, HERALD office.
Zeigler Samuel, waiter at Walker House.
ZION'S SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, 63 s Main.

Poultry, Game & Oysters in Season, at J. C. Bowring & Co's.

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER.

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Salt Lake City, Utah.

HON. JOHN T. CAINE, M. C., President.
PROF. J. B. TORONTO, Secretary.
D. C. DUNBAR, Treasurer and Manager.

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

MISCELLANEOUS.

COUNTY AND PRECINCT OFFICERS.

List of names of persons elected to the various offices in the Territory at the election held August 4th, 1884.

BEAVER COUNTY.

Frank B. Clayton, judge of probate; Henry Emerson, clerk of the court; Samuel N. Slaughter, assessor and collector; William Hutchings, sheriff; Charles P. Bird, treasurer; Barlow Furguson, prosecuting attorney; Wilson G. Nowers, surveyor; Jos. Field, coroner; Charles C. Harris, selectman.

Precinct officers—Adamsville—William H. Joseph, justice of the peace; James Simkins, constable.

Beaver—W. G. Fowers, W. P. Smith, justices of the peace; D. Law, constable.

Star—C. B. Stevens, justice of the peace; D. N. Hickman constable.

Grampion, Poll 1—R. S. Lipscombe, O. L. Carver, justices of the peace; T. McCormick, Charles Lammersdorf, constables.

BOX ELDER COUNTY.

P. F. Madson, probate judge; J. M. Jensen, county clerk; O. G. Snow, assessor and collector; C. C. Loveland, sheriff; A. H. Snow, prosecuting attorney; M. L. Ensign, coroner; James Pett, selectman.

Precinct officers—Box Elder—P. F. Madson, justice of the peace; David Reese, constable.

Grouse Creek—B. H. Cook, justice of the peace; Jesse Morgan, constable.

Malad—F. H. Church, H. House, justices of the peace.

Mantua—L. G. Halling, justice of the peace; Julius Keller, constable.

Park Valley—William Godfrey, justice of the peace, Jonathan Campbell, constable.

Plymouth—Jedediah Earl, justice of the peace; Hyrum Hesse, constable.

Portage—Henry Johns, William H. Anderson, justices of the peace; Jonas Heaton, Joseph Allen, constables.

Promontory—Jesse Brown, justice of the peace; John Bens, constable.

Terrace—William Taylor, Jr., justice of the peace, James Lyons, F. Sickles, constables.

Willard—Carson Wells, constable.

CACHE COUNTY.

James Z. Stewart, probate judge; Willard W. Maughan, county clerk; Lyman R. Martineau, assessor and collector; James T. Hammond, prosecuting attorney; Edward Hanson, surveyor; Thomas Irvine, coroner; Preston T. Moorhead, selectman.

Precinct officers—Clarkston—W. V. O. Carbine, justice of the peace; John Thompson, constable.

Hyrum— Charles C. Shaw, justice of the peace; Albert J. Allan, constable; Eli Bradley, Michael Jenson, fence viewers.

Lewiston—John M. Bernhisel, justice of the peace; William A. Terry, constable.

Trenton—John Bingham, justice of the peace; B. F. Bingham, constable; James R. Ranson, Hyrum Ranson, fence viewers.

Peterborough—William Kidman, justice of the peace; Michael Erickson, constable.

Paradise—John P. James, John L. Price, fence viewers.

Richmond—John Richardson, constable; L. P. Swensen, Alonzo Baker, fence viewers.

Smithfield—Austin T. Merrill, Marion C. Everton, fence viewers.

Wellsville—William Murray, Fred Cooper, fence viewers.

Coveville—James C. Allan, justice of the peace; Hyrum Bair, constable; Levi Allen, Mark Price, fence viewers.

Logan—Thomas Irvine, William Watterson, fence viewers.

Millville—Walter C. Humphreys, constable.

Mendon—Christian Sorensen, George W. Baker, justices of the peace; Weir Baker, Joseph Hancock, fence viewers.

Benson—Jonathan Rex, Nathan Ricks, justices of the peace.

DAVIS COUNTY.

David Stoker, probate judge; Joseph Barton, clerk of court; J. H. Wilcox, assessor and collector; J. H. Wilcox, recorder; Joseph Barton, prosecuting attorney; Charles C. Hyde, surveyor; Lewis M. Grant, selectman.

Precinct officers—South Hooper—Joseph Messervoy, justice of the peace; E. H. Thomson, constable.

Kaysville—Charles C. Hyde, justice of the peace; Levi Taylor, constable.

Farmington—William V. Haight, constable.

South Bountiful—R. E. Egan, justice of the peace; John H. Moss, constable.

EMERY COUNTY.

Orange Seeley, judge of probate; Joseph Denison, clerk of court; John D. Kilpack, assessor and collector; H. A. Loveless, sheriff; C. G. Larsen, Jr., treasurer; J. K. Reid, prosecuting attorney; Elias H. Cox, surveyor; D. W. Holdaway, coroner; William Taylor, Sr., selectman.

Precinct officers.—Castle Dale—C. G. Larsen, justice of peace; George Edmiston, constable; James Jose, James Wilcox, Fredrick Anderson, fence viewers.

Huntington—N. H. Stevens, justice of the peace; John E. Johnson, constable; A. G. Allen, Thomas Wakefield, Christian Ottsen, fence viewers.

Juab—John M. Pritchet, justice of the peace; J. H. Luster, constable.

Price—C. W. McIntyre, justice of the peace; Levi Lammon, constable; Charles Johnson, B. McIntyre, fence viewers.

Orangeville—A. C. Van Brunn, justice of the peace; Azariah Truttle, constable; Owen Anderson, N. T. Gumon, fence viewers.

Schofield—John L. Nelson, constable; W. Fitzernon, C. J. Green, fence viewers.

Muddy—Jacob Minchey, justice of the peace; Oscar Beebe, constable; James T. Foot, John C. Duncan, fence viewers.

GARFIELD COUNTY.

Riley G. Clark, sheriff; William Lewman, surveyor; James A. Worthen, school superintendent; Allen Miller, selectman; Josiah Barker, selectman; William J. Henderson, selectman.

Precinct officers—Hillsdale—R. C. Priming, justice of the peace; James W. Wilson, constable.

Panguitch—John E. Meyers, justice of the peace.

Cannonville—Abram A. Stevens, justice of the peace; Edwin Littlefield, constable.

Coyote—Frank Wilcox, justice of the peace; Edward Allen, constable.

IRON COUNTY.

Wm. C. McGreggor, probate judge; Thomas Adams, county clerk; K. W. Hayborne, assessor and collector; Enoch Wardell, sheriff; J. H. Henderson, treasurer; John W. Brown, prosecuting attorney; M. H. Dalley, surveyor; Freeman W. Pendleton, coroner; R. A. Robinson, selectman.

Precint officers—Parowan—John H. Henderson, justice of the peace; R. H. Benson, constable; William Garr, fence viewer; W. W. Pendleton, fence viewer.

Cedar—John Chatterly, justice of the peace; Robert Bullock, constable; W. D. Leigh, fence viewer.

Summit—J. H. Dalley, justice of the peace; J. B. Dalley, constable; William Smith, Obadiah Farron, fence viewers.

Paragoonah—R. A. Robinson, justice of the peace; John R. Robinson, constable; Jonathan Prothero, Thomas Robb, fence viewers.

Kanarrah—Samuel Pollock, justice of the peace; A. B. Griffin, Jr., constable.

JUAB COUNTY.

Joel Grover, probate judge; William A. C. Bryan, county clerk; William A. C. Bryan, assessor and collector; Alma Hague, recorder; Samuel Crazier, sheriff; Edwin Harley, treasurer; L. L. Hudson, prosecuting attorney; John Foote, surveyor; Henry Adams, coroner; C. E. Neilson, selectman.

Precinct officers—Nephi—Edwin Booth, justice of the peace; William P. Bowman, constable; William Andrews, Sr., Edwin Harley, fence viewers,

Levan—Hans C. Koford, Charles Mangelsen, fence viewers.

Mona Precinct—Samuel P. Ewing, justice of the peace; Joel A. Bascom, constable; Louren Barnum, R. Barrastom, fence viewers.

Tintic—J. George Whittaker, justice of the peace; Delos Lombard, justice of the peace.

KANE COUNTY.

John Rider, probate judge; W. H. Clayton, county clerk; W. H. Roundy, assessor and collector; John F. Brown, prosecuting attorney; H. E. Riggs, surveyor; Willard Carroll, selectman.

Precinct officers—Kanab—H. E. Riggs, justice of the peace.

Glendale—Silas Brinkerhoof, constable.

Orderville—H. A. Fowler, justice of the peace; C. N. Porter, constable.

Mt. Carmel—R. M. Englestad, justice of the peace; B. H. Jolly, constable.

MILLARD COUNTY.

T. C. Callister, probate judge; J. L. Robinson, county clerk; W. H. King, assessor and collector; J. L. Robinson, recorder; George Croft, sheriff; Joshua Greenwood, treasurer; W. H. King, prosecuting attorney; J. S. G. Giles, surveyor; James McMahon, coroner; George Finlinson, selectman.

Precinct officers—Deseret—M. H. Webb, constable.

Fillmore—T. C. Callister, justice of the peace; George Croft, constable.

Holden—Benjamin Stringham, justice of peace, 81; George W. Nixon, contable.

Kanosh—D. L. Darrity, justice of peace; W. M. George, Jr., constable.

Lemmington—C. Overton, justice of peace; G. E. Ray, constable.

Meadow—John Nield, justice of peace; J. S. Dame, constable.

Oak Creek—George Finlinson, justice of peace; E. L. Lyman, constable; Simon Walker, C. H. Jensen, J. H. Lovell, fence viewers.

Scipio—C. Thompson, justice of peace; Hance Esklund, constable.

MORGAN COUNTY.

J. R. Porter, probate judge; S. Frances, county clerk; L. Rich, assessor and collector; F. Kingston, prosecuting attorney; E. Hunter, surveyor; R. Rawe, coroner; T. R. G. Welsh, superintendent district schools; W. H. Toone, selectman; Peter Anderson, selectman.

Precinct officers.—Morgan—George Huner, justice of peace, 76; H. Eddington, constable.

Craydon—W. Palmer, constable.

Milton—W. T. Neilson, constable.

Peterson—J. Green, justice of the peace; D. W. Tribe, constable; John Green, A. Bowman, fence viewers.

PIUTE COUNTY.

R. A. Allen, judge of probate court; John Morrill, clerk of court,; James W. Ray, assessor and collector; James Forshee, sheriff; V. King, attorney; L. G. Long, surveyor; H. Morrill, coroner; E. A. Bagley, selectman.

Circle Valley—James Wiley, justice of the peace; G. R. Beebee, constable; L. D. Morrill, L. Johnson, fence viewers.

Fremont—J. F. Lazenby, justice of the peace; William Turner, constable.

Koosharan—L. G. Long, justice of the peace; O. M. Manwell, P. C. Olsen, C. G. Erickson, fence viewers.

Deer Trail—M. Smith, justice of the peace; J. N. Sargeant, constable.

Bullion—M. Smith, justice of the peace; J. N. Sargeant, constable.

Wilmot—Josiah A. Nichols, justice of the peace.

Thurber--W. A. Keele, constable.

RICH COUNTY.

Jos. Kimball, justice of the peace; G. A. Peart, clerk of court; John Snowball, assessor and collector; Anson C. Call, sheriff; William Rex, treasurer; A. Nebeker, attorney; John Weston, surveyor; M. W. Pratt, coroner; E. Lee, superintendent of public schools; I Nebaker, selectman.

Meadowville Precinct—Joshua Eldridge, justice of the peace; M. W. Pratt, constable; M. W. Pratt, George Judd, fence viewers.

Randolph—John Snowball, justice of the peace; Oliver Jacobson, constable; Charles South, J. Kennedy, Jr., fence viewers.

Laketown—Alma Finley, justice of the peace; A. W. Nebeker, constable; Joseph Weston, E. G. Lambourne, fence viewers.

SALT LAKE COUNTY.

County officers—Elias A. Smith, probate judge; J. C. Cutler, clerk; W. S. Burton, assessor; N. V. Jones, collector; G. M. Cannon, recorder; J. A. Groesbeck, sheriff; I. M. Waddell, prosecuting attorney; J. D. H. McAllister, surveyor; G. J. Taylor, coroner, J. W. Fox, Jr., selectman.

Precinct officers—Hunter—Joseph P. Morris, justice of peace; Alfred A. Jones, constable.

South Cottonwood—O. A. Woolley, justice of peace; W. Boyce, jr., constable.

Bluff Dale—William W. Merrill, justice of the peace; J. G. Casper, constable.

First Salt Lake—A. Speirs, justice peace; James E. Malin, constable.

Second Salt Lake—William C. Burton, justice of the peace, Hugh Watson, constable.

Third Salt Lake—Francis Cope, justice of the peace, Henry Arnold, Jr., constable.

Fourth Salt Lake—Charles W. Stayner, justice of the peace; J. Burt, constable.

Fifth Salt Lake—George D. Pyper, justice of the peace; Charles H. Crow, constable.

Farmer's—Alma Pratt, justice of the peace; Barney L. Adams, constable.

Fort Herriman—Henry Crane, justice of the peace; S. Butterfield, constable.

Little Cottonwood—Robert Howarth, Edward Sims, justices of the peace; P. Sword, J. Stillwell, constables.

North Point—William Langford, justice of the peace; Joseph Hanson, constable.

Binghton—J. Brunton, justice of the peace.

Riverton—Charles E. Miller, justice of the peace; Robert Dansie, constable.

Pleasant Green—Edward Lambert, justice of the peace; A. M. Brown, constable.

Brighton—A. Adamson, justice of the peace; J. R. Jones, constable.

North Jordan—Samuel Bringhurst, justice of the peace; Joseph Lindsey, constable.

Draper—D. O. Rideout, justice of the peace; N. Brown, constable.

Mill Creek—E. F. M. Guest, justice of the peace; Joseph R. Carlisle, constable.

Sandy—Isaac Harrison, Sr., justice of the peace; I. Harrison, Jr., constable.

Butler—William McGhie, Sr., justice of the peace; S. S. Jones, constable.

East Mill Creek—J. B. Fagg, justice of the peace.

Union—W. C. Burgen, justice of the peace; J. H. Walker, constable.

West Jordan—B. L. Cutler, justice of the peace; D. R. Bateman, constable.

Big Cottonwood—F. McDonald, justice of the peac; L. A. Howard, constable.

Granger—M. H. Farmer, justice of the peace; L. Hemenway, constable.

Mountain Dell—B. Dixon, justice of the peace; William Hards, constable.

South Jordan—John Holt, justice of the peace; G. L. Beckstead, constable.

SAN JUAN COUNTY.

J. F. Barton, judge of probate; C. E. Walton, clerk; Hanson Bayles, assessor and collector; J. E. Eyre, recorder; A. M. Barton, sheriff; J. E. Eyre, treasurer; J. B. Decker, county prosecuting attorney; N. A. Decker, surveyor; F. I. Jones, coroner; J. A. Lyman, superintendent district schools; H. J. Neilson, B. W. Harrison, selectmen.

Bluff City—Samuel Wood, justice of the peace; J. H. Pace, constable.

McElmo—H. T. Mitchell, justice of the peace; Herman Guylett, constable.

SANPETE COUNTY.

William Anderson, judge of probate; John Reid, clerk; A. E. Merrian, assessor and collector; J. P. Larsen, sheriff; W. K. Reid, prosecuting attorney; L. M. Christensen, coroner; James Metcalf, selectman.

Precinct officers—Ephraim—P. McFarlane, justice of the peace; J. S. Beal, constable.

Chester—W. D. Candland, justice of the peace; P. Rasmussen, constable.

Fairview—Richard Westwood, justice of the peace; C. Petersen, constable.

Fayette—C. Alston, justice of the peace; A. Palmer, constable.

Gunnison—J. Metcalf, justice of the peace; M. C. Sorenson, constable.

Manti—J. H. Sowry, justice of the peace; John Sowry, Jr., constable.

Moroni—H. N. Laster, justice of the peace; H. M. Bradley, constable.

Mount Pleasant—L. Larsen, justice of the peace; Thomas Price, constable.

Mayfield—H. Johnson, justice of the peace; G. F. Olsen, constable.

Fountain Green—Thomas Weeks, justice of the peace; R. Crowther, constable.

Petty—A. Lowry, justice ot the peace; B. J. Peacock, constable.

Spring City—J. E. Allred, constable.

Thistle—N. V. Selman, justice of the peace; R. H. Spencer, constable.

Winter Quarters—Charles Abbott, constable.

Wales—H. D. Reese, justice of the peace; C. Lewis, constable.

SEVIER COUNTY.

Andrew Hepler, probate judge; J. A. Hellstrom, clerk; W. H. Clark, assessor and collector; W. H. Clark, sheriff; G. T. Bean, prosecuting attorney; J. M. Peterson, surveyor; T. A. Perkins, coroner; H. M. Payne, selectman.

Annabella precinct—J. E. Davis, justice of the peace; H. Barney, constable.

Willow Bend—W. E. Mason, justice of the peace; J. Colby, constable.

Burrville—Myron Burr, justice of the peace; J. E. Cloward, constable.

Central—Allen Russell, justice of the peace.

Elsinor—Thomas Neilson, justice of the peace.

Glenwood—E. Payne, justice of the peace; C. N. Fairbank, constable.

Gooseberry—Peter Rasmussen, justice of the peace; David R. Russell, constable.

Joseph—O. B. Cooley, justice of the peace; W. E. Hyatt, constable.

Monroe—Walter Jones, justice ot the peace; J. A. Winn, constable.

Richfield—S. Christiansen, justice of the peace; J. W. Coons, constable.

Salina—T. G. Humphrey, justice of the peace; N. E. Lewis, constable.

Vermillion—P. Gottfredson, justice of the peace; E. Broadbent, constable.

SUMMIT COUNTY.

County officers—Alma Eldredge, probate judge; Thomas Allston, clerk; A. L. Smith, assessor and collector; John Boyden, recorder; E. M. Allison, sheriff; O. F. Lyons, prosecuting attorney; J. McCormick, coroner; W. W. Cluff, selectman.

Precinct officers—Park City—Michael Fancey, J. J. Budder, justices of the peace; T. Brogan, E. E. Theriot, constables; P. B. Morris, J. Means, fence viewers.

Echo—J. E. Bromley, justice of the peace; E. C. Morse, constable; R. Wickles, Sen., E. Ritchings, fence viewers.

Coalville—Thomas Ball, Sen., justice of the peace; Joseph Johnson, constable; J. Wild, T. Beard, fence viewers.

Grass Creek—Thomas Enyon, justice of the peace; John Overt, constable.

Upton—John S. Saxton, justice of the peace.

Hoytsville—R. J. Redding, justice of the peace; Amos Sargent, fence viewer; William Wilkinson, fence viewer.

Kamas—Charles Russell, justice of the peace; John Russell, constable; S. F. Atwood, fence viewer.

Peoa—J. Maxwell, justice of the peace; Arthur Maxwell, constable; D. Hopkins, O. L. Lee, fence viewers.

Rockport—P. H. Peterson, constable.

Parley's Park—H. P. Workman, A. H. Stanley, fence viewers.

Henneferville—R. A. Jones, justice of the peace; William Brewer, constable; G. Roberts, Thomas Stevens, fence viewers.

Wanship—A. K. Anderson, justice of the peace; John Arnold, constable; W. D. Cockrill, E R. Young, Jr., fence viewers.

TOOELE COUNTY.

W. C. Rydalch, judge of probate court; J. W. Tate, clerk; A. G. Johnson, assessor and collector; R. J. Moore, recorder; C. R. McBride, sheriff; Charles Budge, treasurer; T. W. Lee, prosecuting attorney; C. R. McBride, coroner; J. D. Gillilan, superintendent district schools; S. F. Lee, selectman.

Precinct officers—Stockton—J. B. Brown, justice of the peace; R. D. Conway, constable.

Ophir—G. H. Wyman, justice of the peace; O. H. Hawes, constable.

Vernon—I. Bennion, justice of the peace; S. H. Bennion, constable.

Clover—I. J. Colwell, justice of the peace; Alonzo Stookey, constable.

Lake View—Edmund Leaver, justice of the peace; W. W. Sayers, constable.

Deep Creek—R. S. Gosh, constable.

UINTAH COUNTY.

J. H. Glines, judge of probate court; Philip Stringam, clerk; W. Ashton, assessor and collector; A. S. Johnson, county treasurer; W. P. Reynolds, prosecuting attorney; Martin Oak, coroner; Robert Bodily, selectman.

Precinct officers—Ashley—G. A. Davis, justice of the peace; W. H. Gagon, constable.

UTAH COUNTY.

W. N. Dusenberry, justice of the peace; V. L. Halliday, clerk; Abram O. Smoot, Jr., assessor and collector; S. R. Thurman, recorder: J. W. Turner, sheriff; J. R. Twelves, treasurer; S. R. Thurman, prosecuting attorney; Thomas Davis, surveyor; J. R. Twelves, coroner; Oscar F. Hunter, selectman.

Precinct officers.—American Fork—J. E. Clark, justice of the peace; J. Mercer, constable.

Benjamin— L. K. Stewart, justice of the peace; S. M. Richardson, constable.

Cedar Fort—J. W. Johnson, justice of the peace; M. M. Johnson, constable.

Fairview—W. H. Carson, justice of the peace; A. F. Park, constable.

Lehi—George Webb, justice of the peace; Thomas Fowler, constable.

Lakeview—M. P. Madsen, justice of the peace; J. H. Clinger, constable.

Provo—W. H. Brown, J. F. Gates, justices of the peace; Wm. Strong, constable.

Provo Bench—W. H. Berry, justice of the peace; N. Knight, constable.

Pleasant Valley Junction—A. M. Thomas, justice of the peace; H. H. Wales, constable.

Spanish Fork—G. G. Hales, justice of the peace; W. O. Creer, constable.

Spring Lake—A. B. Thomas, justice of the peace; W. H. Spainhower, constable; R. M. Harper, fence viewer.

Springville—O. M. Mower, constable.

Thistle—G. A. Hicks, justice of the peace; H. E. Garner, constable.

Pleasant Grove—J. O. Bullock, justice of the peace; J. E. Thorne, constable.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

E. G. Woolley, judge of probate; J. C. Bentley, clerk; A. W. Ivans, assessor and collector; Moroni Snow, county recorder; Samuel Judd, sheriff; A. W. Ivans, prosecuting attorney; J. M. McFarland, Jr., surveyor; Richard Bentley, coroner; Richard H. Ashley, Selectman.

Precinct officers.—St. George—H. Pickett, justice of the peace; E. G. DeFrieze, constable.

Washington—J. H. Crawford, S. A. Dunn, justices of the peace; G. C. Dewey, constable.

Leeds—William Sterling, justice of the peace; F. S. Hamilton, constable; I. S. McMullin, William Hamilton, fence viewers.

Price—S. Miles, justice of the peace; A. Sullivan, constable.

Santa Clara—H. Gubler, justice of the peace; J. D. Graff, constable.

Pine Valley—T. H. Gardner, justice of the peace; H. G. Burgess, constable.

Gunlock—J. Leavitt, W. F. Truman, fence viewers.

Pinto—J. H. Harrison, justice of the peace; C. E. Knell, constable.

Hebron—O. W. Huntsman, justice of the peace; J. Hunt, constable.

Toquerville—William W. Hammond, justice of the peace; L. Y. Black, constable; George Batt, A. E. Dodge, fence viewers.

Grafton—S. Stanworth, justice of the peace; G. H. Wood, constable.

Rockville—H. F. Stout, justice of the peace; Allan Stout, constable.

Springdale—F. D. Gifford, constable.

WASATCH COUNTY.

Thomas S. Watson, probate judge; J. A. Shelton, clerk; T. Hicken, Jr., assessor and collector; Albert Shelton, recorder; Richard Jones, sheriff; J. Hatch, treasurer; A. C. Hatch, prosecuting attorney; William Buys, surveyor; J. McDonald, coroner; J. R. Murdock, selectman.

Precinct officers—Heber—William Buys, J. H. Moulton, justices of the peace; D. N. Murdock, J. D. Murdock, constables; P. L. Smith, J. Baum, fence viewers.

Midway—R. B. Ross, Jr., justice of the peace; R. B. Ross, Sr., constable; Charles Gurney, William Coleman, fence viewers.

Charleston—William Hanks, justice of the peace; William Daybell, constable; W. Winterton, William Thacker, fence viewers.

Wellsburgh—S. J. Keeler, justice of the peace; Elijah Davis, constable; Charles Gardner, A. Penrod, fence viewer.

WEBER COUNTY.

L. W. Shurtliff, probate judge; C. C. Richards, clerk; H. Belknap, assessor and collector; G. R. Belknap, sheriff; R. P. Harris, treasurer; C. C. Richards, prosecuting attorney, W. Jenkins, surveyor; M. Hall, coroner, George Halls, selectman; Moroni F. Brown, constable.

West Weber—J. B. Alvord, justice of the peace; W. G. Hogge, constable.

Slaterville—James Hutchins, justice of the peace.

Marrjott—J. D. Powell, justice of the peace.
Uintah—Allen Keys, constable.
Riverdale—Richard Dye, justice of the peace.
Wilson—A. W. Tracey, justice of the peace.
Pleasant View—Joseph Bidwell, justice of the peace.

COMPARATIVE POPULATIONS.

The figures given below show the foreign-born population resident in Utah in 1880, as compared with the native born, and shows also its proportion of foreign born compared with that of other States and Territories. The figures are compiled from the Census returns of 1880.

Statistics from Census of 1880:

Total population, 143,963. Males, 74,509; females, 69,454. Native born, 99,969; foreign, 43,994. Native born males, 52,189; native born females, 47,780; foreign born males, 22,320; foreign born females, 21,674 Males of voting age—viz., 21 years and over, 32,773, all classes included. School age, 5 to 17 years, both inclusive, males, 24,468; females, 23,595.

The foreign-born population of Utah is 44,007 to each 100,000 natives while that of Idaho is 44,062, Wisconsin 44,548, California 51,217, Minnesota 52,168, Dakota 62,117, Arizona 65,798, Nevada 70,065.

While in Dakota, Oregon, Colorado, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Michigan, Maine, Massachusetts, Florida, New Mexico, Arkansas and Washington, the foreign population has increased during the last decade, in Utah it has decreased. Of thirty-five States and Territories where the percentage of foreign population has decreased, Utah stands fifth.

While the Territory ot Arizona, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana show a greater decrease in percentage of the foreign element, Utah shows a larger proportionate decrease than Nevada, California, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Minnesota, Missouri, New York, District of Columbia, Louisiana, Kansas, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Illinois, New Jersey, Iowa, Indiana, Kentucky, Delaware, West Virginia, Mississippi, Texas, Tennessee, Connecticut, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Virginia, and North Carolina.

While in 1870 the percentage of females to 100,000 males was 96,700, in 1880 the per centage was 93,215, showing a decrease of 3,485 to 100,000.

Only two of the States and Territories, viz., Colorado and New Mexico, show a greater per centage of decrease in its female population than Utah during the last decade.

CHRONOLOGICAL.

The following events have transpired since the commencement of the publication of the GAZETTEER, and are given to complete the list:

1884. June 25.—Five hundred Mormon converts landed in New York.

June 29.—The reappointment of Eli H. Murray, as Governor of Utah, confirmed.

June 29.—Nicholas Groesbeck, an old and enterprising citizen of Salt Lake City, died.

July 3.—David O. Calder died.

July 31.—A gang of burglars that had been infesting Salt Lake City caught.

August 1.—Bishop L. W. Hardy died.

August 10.—Two Mormon Elders, named Berry and Gibbs, murdered in Tennessee.

Sept. 1.—Hon. Charles S. Zane took the oath of office as Chief Justice of Utah.

Sept. 4.—Associate Justice Miller, of the United States Supreme Court, visits Salt Lake.

C. J. Gustaveson's latest inventions are better adapted to the Horse than any others, being more natural and sensible than any others, and giving the Horse no pain.

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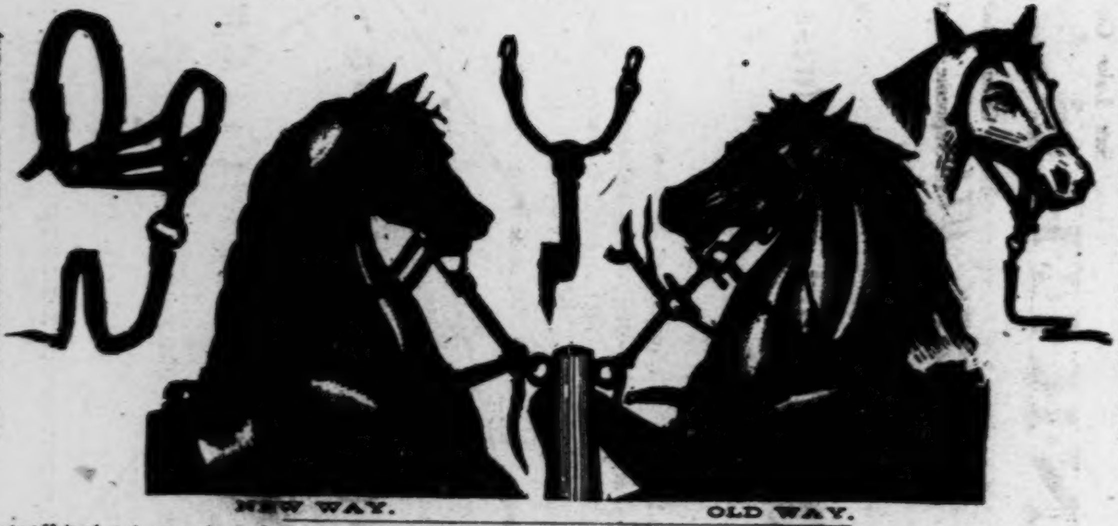
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This patent Halter lasts longer and costs from 50c. to $1.00 per pair less than any other Leather Halter. The *Deseret News* of August 8, 1884, said this of it: "The Halter consists of a strong brow band which is fastened around the horse's throat and above the eyes, surrounding the head where the circumference is small, which is connected with the noseband by two straps running under the jaw, which enables the movements of the animal to be controlled with ease. A double-snapped hitching strap, (as shown in the cut above), fastened to the two rings of the bit on either side of the mouth, gives a straight purchase, which causes the horse to be securely fastened. The passing of a strap over the head is thus avoided and the consequent wearing off of the mane back of the ears, to which horsemen object so much, can be suppressed entirely."

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ERRATA

Page 198—Miles Romney, Master Mechanic, instead of George Romney.

Page 255—Governor George W. Emery, instead of George B. Emery.

Page 256—S. P. Twiss, Associate Justice, is from Missouri and not West Virginia.

Page 272—Commercial Law is for UTAH GAZETTEER, and up to date.

Page 280—Rowland Hall is Protestant Episcopal, not Methodist Episcopal.

Page 230—Since publication, the Deseret Hospital has been moved from Twelfth Ward to corner Second West and Second North Streets, in old University building.

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